irst published 1786

Commons

anism

Shares leap to near record level

London stock markets surged 51,329m. to within a whisker of the all-time peak yesterday. A buying spree on Wall Street because of bopes that the United States recession might be ending sent British buyers scrambling. The FT Index closed 6.0 up at 579.8—just 17.5 short of the all-time high last April.

Page 15

De Lorean sees signs of hope

Mr John De Lorean said in New York last night that hehoped for a financial restruc-turing of his troubled Belfastalso said he welcomed a plan-ned independent study of the company's finances Page 15

Begin approves Sinai force

Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, has approved European partici-pation in a peacekeeping force to police Sinai when Israeli troops withdraw this spring, occording to a senior American official travelling with Mr Alexander Heig, the American Secretary of State.

Pop star's plane lands on road

Gare Numan, the pop star, and his father escaped injury when their single?engine Sessna their single?engine Sessna plane made a forced landing on a busy road at Botley, Southampton, yesterday. A pilot and a record company executive on board were also

No parole for Myra Hindley

Myra Hindley, who is in Durham jail serving a life sen-tence imposed in 1956 for the Moors murders of two chil-dren, will not be considered for release until 1985, the Parole Eoard has decided

German doctor sent to prison

A Munich gypaecologist and his assistant were found guilty of manslaughter for termin-ating the life of an mentally handicapped baby girl last year. The judge reduced their prison sentences because of mirigaring circumstances

Congress move against Salvador

Democrats in the American Congress are renewing efforts to curtail or end United States military aid to El Salvador. President Reagan has certified that the regime of President Duarte was making sufficient progress on human rights

Schmidt threat

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, has threatened to resign if leaders of the Social Democratic-Free Democratic coalition cannot agree on a programme for dealing with unemployment. Page 4

Export orders :

Engineering export orders were up 40 per cent by the end of last year, heralding a breakthrough by British companies into the overseas

Rates challenge

Great Universal Stores has issued a writ against Mersey-side County Council to challenge an £11m supplementary rate levied to help to pay for a 10 per cent cut in bus fares. Meat safeguard

The Government proposes to make compulsory the staining

of unfir meat to prevent it being sold for human consump-tion, MPs were told Parliamentary report, page 4

Botham to play

Ian Bothem will play for Eng-land in the sixth and final Test against India today despite a thigh strain. He will play as a batsman and hopes to bowl later in the match Page 22

Leader page, 7 Leading articles: Euro-Communism; Canada Art; Clergy in the Commons

Letters: On curbing union powers, from Mr Giles Radice, MP; trawlers and defence, from Captain S. W. Roskill; The Sun and the railmen, from Mr Peter Stephens.

Lord Grade, deposed head of Associated Communications Corporation, may face three days in a High Court witness box over the proposal to pay his former right-hand man, Mr Jack Gill, a record £750,000 golden handshake.

Mr Justice Slade yesterday froze payment to Mr Gill until a full hearing of an action by the Post Office pension fund. The fund is opposing the £560,000 payment to Mr Gill three to suggested by the Post Office pension fund for loss of office and his option to buy a company
Lord Grade, deposed head of the saccused of bad faith. All company, and (they) deliberthose directors will clearly ately concealed that, is something which will be most examination.

The examination of Lord Grade alone could fill three thing which will be most examination.

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The examination of Lord Grade investigation of the style in which Lord Grade investigation of the style investigation of the style in which Lord Grade i Features, page 6 Alastair Hetherington replies to Tony Benn : Richard Burton talks about the role he has been waiting for

Obituary, page 8 Brigadier W. G. Carr, Sir Richard Graham, Miss May

Davidson.	
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Reagan will attend Nato summit in Europe

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, Jan 29

President Reagan will make his first official visit to West Europe in June for talks with Nato leaders and an audience with the Pope, the White House announced today.

The trip, which is expected to last about a week, will fall into three separate sections. First, the President will attend the summit meeting of West-ern industrialized nations in Versailles, between June 4 and

Then, he and Mrs Nancy Reagan will fly to Rome to meet the Pope and President Perrini. Finally, the President will attend a summit meeting of Nato. This meeting is expected to take place in Brus-sels on June 9 and 10.

It will be the first Nato summir meeting for four years. The alliance's heads of state

and government last met in Washington in 1978 during President Carter's term.

Announcing the four, a White House spokesman said the President covarded the the President regarded the Nato meeting as an oppor-tunity for the allience to shape its response to this decade's

challenges.

The idea for the meeting arose from two recent Natuministerial meetings — one which took place just before: ministeria which took place just before martial law was introduced in Poland, and the other which was held earlier this month to consider the West's response to the Polish crisis.

East-West relations in the light of the Polish situation, and in particular the Scient.

light of the Polish situation, and in particular the Sovier Union's support for the military regime in Warsaw, seem certain to dominate the Nato meeting However, the meeting will discuss other challenges confronting the elicance as well as Spain's decision to foin Nato, an agreement new in the process of ratification.

The Versailles meeting which will also be attended by the leaders of Britain, France, West Germany, Italy Canada and Japan, will consider international eronomic and monetary issues

rates, East-West trade and rela- in reality ".

meeting.

The President is to set the tone for his talks with European leaders in a "State of the World" message which he is to deliver here shortly._

The trip will be Mr Reagan's fourth visit abroad since he became President a year ago.
All of his earlier trips have been to Canada and Mexico.
His last journey took him to the North-South symmit of 22 nations in Cancun, Mexico, last October

October.

M Pierre Mauroy, the French Prime Minister, said in Bonn today that a Western trade boycost of the Seviet Union would amount to

trade boycort of the Seviet Union would amount to an economic blockade—and history had taught that blockades can lead to war (Patricia Clough writes).

During a two-hour talk, M Mauroy and Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, appeared to bave agreed to reject economic retailation against the Soviet Union.

M Mauroy told a press con-ference he believed that to cease trading with the Soviet Union and to tear up the gas-pipeline deal would amount to an economic blockade. Such measures were mot on the same level" as the kind of solidarity that Poland needed.

Herr Schmidt said there were no differences in the French and German evaluation of the "Polish tragedy". of the "Polish tragedy".

The two leaders argently requested the United States to drop its high interest rate policy which Herr Schmidtsaid was having extremely negative effects on economics and employment in Europe.

The Chancellor said the reason for their public appeal was that President Reagan needed backing in his efforts to reduce the interest rates. During the Chancelor's visit to the United States last month

ary issues.

This meeting is held annually, the United States last month the President had expressly The last took place in Ottawa stated that this way was his last Jilly and dealf with the intention but it is not so world recession, high interest easy for him to carry it out.

Traffic offenders face more fixed penalties

By Peter Waymark, Motoring Correspondent

The Government wants to paid within-21 days the amount bring more than 30 extra due plus half as much again, motoring offences into the will be recoverable by the fixed penalty system in an courts in the same way as a attempt to remove 600,000 fine. cases a year from overburdened

Courts.
Under the Transport Bill, published yesterday, fixed penalty nickets, which are used

have to be installed to administer the system, it is unlikely to come into effect before 1984.

The cost of the fixed penalty capital in to the state-owned ticket for offences already National Bus. Company. Mr. Howell intends to involve the private sector, particularly in soon from £6 to £10.

option to buy a company-

days. There are directors be-

owned house for £100,000 less Mr Gill had signed an option

per cent of non-voting shares.

Mr William Goodhart, QC,

Mr Gill's counsel, said: "It that there was any sort of will be a learning to the count of the count of

court."
Because extra computers will

fine.

Nearly half the tickets in London and a quarter elsewhere are never paid because courts are too busy to issue summonses within the required alty nickets, which are used mainly for parking effences, can be issued for speeding, having defective tyres, lights and brakes and failing to comply with traffic signs. The extended system will also cover failure by drivers and front seat passengers to wear seat belts, which is expected to become law in the summer.

The penalties will be £10 for a non-endorsable offence and £20 for an offence such as speeding, which could count towards a driver's disqualification. Motorists will still be able to have their cases heard by a not to show it.

tion. Mororisis will still be able to have their cases heard by a nor to show it.

By the time the fixed pender of the present totting in profit in present totting in profit in the present totting in profit in the present totting in profit in the present totting in profit in present totting in profit in present totting in profit in the present totting in profit in present totting in present totting in profit in present totting in present in present totting in present in present totting in present

the Bill did not introduce onprivate sector particularly in To improve the enforcement the company's coach opera-of fixed penalties, the Bill pro-poses that if tickets are not express inter-city services.

Judge freezes record handshake

By Philip Robinson and Paul Maidment

will be a lengthy hearing and carve-up between Mr Gill and fund, there was a seriously would be much more like 10 Lord Grade to do themselves arguable issue on the compen-

a benefit at the expense of the sation .-



SATURDAY JANUARY 30 1982

The European response to the Bolish crisis has been very encouraging, Mr Alex-ander Raig, the American Secretary of State, said yesterday after a 98-minute meeting with Mrs Thatcher (David Spanier writes) (David Spanier writes).
Bus Mr Haig, pictured

above after his talks with the Prime Minister at Downing Street, said the United States and its allies would continue to assess the situation every step of the way in considering further

orate. He had made it very clear to the Russians, notably in his meeting with Mr. Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, this week, what the United States hoped for and expected in Poland.

Italian police arrest 17 in raids on nine hideouts

From John Earle, Rome, Jan 29

least 17 arrests in raids on nine hideouts discovered at Verma, his captors either blindfolded him cappeared before him or appeared before him to capture.

These arrests were in addition to the five—three men to face, and two women—captured when a specially-trained police disclose how they located the squad freed the kidnapped disclose how they located the squad freed the kidnapped general's prison, they indicate that a tip-off came from the westerday on a first-floor flat (smussling a demand the in the early days in captured the party days. yesterday on a first-floor flat above a supermarket in Via Pindemonte on the outskirts of Padua.
These achievements have

einforced the feeling that leftwing terrorism, if not wiped out, has been decaptrated and has lest the initiative for the first time in 10 years. The general was reported in

good health after his 42 days' ordeal. He is undergoing tests at an American hospital in Verona. Staff there said the general had told them he had bren treated reasonably wellin captivity and was given meals regularly.

But the police chief of Verona said, there seemed

memos and confidential papers from Mr Gill and ACC un-

The judge said that, on the

evidence supplied exclusively by the Post Office pension

granted three days before to til the full hearing next

month.

Italian police swooped on little doubt that the Red Red Brigades terrorists in a Brigades planned in kill him few offensive today, making at This could be deduced from least 17 arrests in raids on nine the fact that in the early days

disclose how they located the general's prison, they indicate that a tip-off came from the world of international drugsmuggling—a drug-peddler is the brother of a wanted Red Brigades Terrorist—and that the rescue operation, was mounted entirely by Italian forces without American help.

The police believe that the general spent the whole of his captivity in the Padua flat. Their theory is that the terrorites distributed to Their theory is that the terrorists disguised as plumbers, who abducted him from his home in Verona on December 17, droye the 50 miles to Padua in a hired van with the general hidden in a trunk. After unloading him they took the van back to Verona to abandon it there, in order to start the investigators on the wrong trail.

General Dozier with his wife: "I'm here because the

The names were confirmed The names were confirmed today of the five terrorists captured in the rescue operation. One is Antonio Savasta, aged. 27, sentenced recently to 30 years' imprisonment in his absence by a Sardinlad court for ferrorist activities there. He was also wanted in confection with two murders in cluding that of Aldo Moro,

the Prime Minister, in 1978, two other Ednappings and four robberies with violence. The others were named as Emilia Libera, a nurse aged 26: Cesare de Lenardo, aged 22: Emanuela Frascella, a student, aged 21, whose doctor father bad rented the Padua flat; and Giovanni Ciucci, aged 22: The Giovanni Ciucci, aged 22: The Giovanni Ciucci, aged 23: The Giovanni Ciucci, aged 24: The Giovanni Ciucci, aged 25: The Giovanni Ciucci, aged 26: The Giovanni Ciucci, aged 27: The Giovanni Ciucci, aged 28: The Giovanni Ciucci, aged 29: The Giovanni Ciucci, aged 29: The Ciuccia Ci

who was injured in the Accompanied by his wife, Judith, and his daughter, Cheryl. General Dozier appeared briefly in public today to thank the Italian authorities for the efficiency and precision of their rescue. Clean shaven and wearing a dress shaven and wearing a dress uniform, he looked none the worse for his experience.

□ General Dozier, described by his aides as a devout Protest-ant and regular churchgoer, ant and regular churchgoer, said: "The power of prayer works" (AP reports from Vicenza). "I'm here today to tell you that it works and it had a large part in my being here with you today, . . I pray regularly myself, but during the last 6 weeks I was on the receiving end of many prayers, and where I was you could sure as hell feel it, " he said.

He added: "Events of the past several weeks have reinforced in my mind that the enemies of freedom are many in this world of ours, and that free men must be constantly prepared to contend with them.

General Dozier had a sur-prise Christmas present for his wife, which he presented at the end of his remarks. He said hé had bought it before he was kidnapped but was never able to give it to her for obvious reasons. He then opened a small packet, picked up a gold chain with a Lion of St Mark's pendant, and put it around his Mrs Dozier kissed him on the left cheek and hugged him:

Prominent 'loyalist' shot dead in Belfast

From Richard Ford, Belfast

Mr John Mckeague, was serving in a shop.

Mr McKeague, who had been well known in "loyalist" circles for several years, was murdered in the Albert Bridge Road when a gunman wearing a duffel coat produced a hand gun and fired two shots His death renewed fears in Powers Act, only a few minutes

between "loyalist" para-military groups, although where he died is close to the Republican Short-Strand area. He had been an unsuccessful

a Mr McKeague's mother died prominent "loyalist", was shot after a petrol bomb attack on dead in Belfast last night as he her house in the early 1970s.

Mr McKeague, notorious for his links with "loyalist" paramilitary groups, including the "Red Hand", seems to have been most active at that time. He was the first Protestant to be rearrested, under the Special the province of upheavals after a Belfast magistrate had between "loyalist" para-granted him hail on robbery granted him bail on robbery and handling charges.

Last Saturday a father and son were shot dead at their candidate in council elections home in east Belfast by two and in a poll to elect a North-gunnen who burst in in the early hours of the morning.

Howe set against reflation Budget

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Char-cellor of the Exchequer, yester-day confirmed the widespread impression emanating from Thursday's meeting of the Cabinet to discuss economic policy that he has decided firmly against including large-scale expansionst measures in scale expansionist measures in his Budget in March.

In an uncompromising statement of the Government's belief in the need to hold to its present broad economic strategy, Sir Geoffrey said it dare not embrace any policy aimed at creating a few more temporary jobs which jeopardized its plans for making Britain more economically efficient and successful. He went on: "This means that we have to reject firmly

and clearly policies which re-quire the creation of either more domestic demand or higher public spending as reliable sources of more growth and jobs. Either would have consequences in terms of in-flation, interest rates or taxation or a combination of them, which would retard the drive for industrial efficiency

and success.

Sir Geoffrey, who was speaking to the Cambridge University Conservative Association. was taking the opportunity of dampening any expectations of significant reflation before he gets down to working on the details of his Budget.

The Chancellor pressed home the message that he has consistently been directing at his critics inside and outside the Cabinet that tackling inflation is essential to the creation of more real jobs and that the two objectives are inseparable.

The notion that high public spending was a reliable engine of growth and jobs was not borne out by recent history or common sense, he said. Boosting monetary demand and increasing public spending as a means of providing growth and jobs had the crucial drawhack that they ignored the effect of international pressures on the exchange rate and interest

The Chancellor said that instead of trying to create new markets the Government should promote growth and jobs, he helping existing markets work better, and the most important of those was the labour market. squeezed already low profits, aborting future investment and jobs and pricing their own and other members out of existing

☐ Flour and eggs were thrown at Sir Geoffrey as he ended his speech at the Cambridge Union (the Press Association reports). A small amount of flour landed on Sir Geoffrey, but the eggs fell a few feet

The student who threw the missiles, Mr John Godfrey, aged 19, from Lewes, Sussex, said afterwards it was a demon-stration against the Govern-ment's economic policies. Police said there would be no charges Photograph, page 2 programme."

America repels the redcoats

By Margareta Pagano

The American customs off cial at New York airport had his suspicions of the man with the 200 tiny tubes full of pills mixed up with glassware and ceramics. He ordered them to be opened up and he pounced when a multi-coloured assortment poured out.

There, amid the green pills, the pink pills, the brown pills and the yellow, were what he was looking for: red pills. They resembled, he declared, a hard drug on illicit sale in the United States. Would the importer explain? It went something like this:

"They are Smarties." Smarties, smart guy? Yes, officer, they are sweets eaten by British children. They like the different colours. They are made by Mackingosh."

Mackincosh."

"Big Mac is in this too?"

In vain did the importing agent Mr William Reid, junior, explain. Perhaps it did not come out well. He was experimenting on American children to see if they liked what Erit, ish children liked and if they did he would import lots more. The customs efficer was adamant. He called in an officer of the United States Foods and Drugs squad. and Drugs squad.

He took one look and gave his ruling. The green, brown, vellow: and pick Smarties could be admitted. But not the red. For another thing they had cochinelle pigment, banned, in the United States.

Mr Reid rose to the chal-lenge. He called in his family. He called in children at the airport and partently they went through the 200 tubes of Smarties sorting out the col-ours. When they had finished, hands and faces bright red, they had several hundred red Smarties in a heap.

Could they be eaten? No. they had to be dissolved in boiling water and flushed down a drain before the approved colours were allowed to be repacked and gain admittance.

Mr Reid usually imports glassware through Stirlings of Glasgow. They both believe there wight be a real future in Sparties so Stirling packed the Land in with the rest of the goods. Mr Melville Robinson Stirling's discourse son. Stirling's director, com-mented: "We had no idea there could be such prob-lems." Emery Worldwide, the air freigns company, were equally flummoxed.

And Giaxo Holdings, Bri-tain's main pharmaceuticals company, said they had no idea what drug the red Smarties might resemble.

But Rowntree Mackintosh were not so surprised. They produce, said a spokesman, no fewer than six different col-oured sets of Smarties for the export. "All I can say", he said wearily, "is that trade, and food regulations are now so complex that we have it worked out for us by computer

8.60 13.60

2.18 5.21 5.21 5.21 5.21 14.43 2.57 6.45 2.52 8.41 10.89 10.89

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Second life

was sentenced to his second the Central Criminal Court yesterday. Mr James Miskin, the Recorder of London, described Edward Thomas Wynne. aged 42, as "representing so great a danger to the public" that he was confident he would never be released.

Mrs Veronica Wynne, aged 40, a nurse at Holloway prison, who married Wynne last May, had earlier pleaded for her husband to be sent to a maximum security hospital. "I will stand by him through thick and thin", she said.

Wynne, of Crayford Road,

Holloway, who worked as a programmer for council, pleaded computer Islington

guiky to the manslaughter of Mrs Erhel Page, aged 75, of Maple Grove, Eating. His denial of murder was accepted on the grounds of diminished responsibility. Wynne was sentenced to life

imprisonment at Gloucester Assizes in March, 1964, for the murder four months earlier of Mrs Amy Wilson aged 43, who was battered to death near her home at Studley, Worcester-He was released on kicence

in March, 1980. Shortly after his marriage he drove to Eating cometery, where Mrs Page was tending a relative's grave and stabbed her

TV shows police in death inquiry

Viewers can watch detectives investigating a suspicious death in Monday's episode of BBC Television's Police series Thames Valley detectives Reading, Berkshire, are called to a lodging house where an Irishman in his 70s has been found dead at the bottom of a The post-mortem examina-

tion reveals that the man appeared to have fallen to his leath, but the police investigate whether he could have been pushed after an argu-

End exams, **NUT** head says

The leader of the largest teachers' union called yesterday for the ebolition of the examination system and its replacement by a system of ing at a Schools Coun-

Speaking at a Schools Council industry project conference at Stoke Rochford, Lincolnshire, Mr Jack Chambers, president of the National Union of Teachers, said that a new system of evaluating pupils was needed. "The present terminal examinations are less of an assessment of what less of an assessment of what has or has not been learns and more of a competitive exercise", he said.

Toxteth contest

A £5,000 prize is being offered to the architect who produces the best design for new housing estate to be built on a 14-acre site at Tox-teth, in the shadow of Liver-

Foam furniture ban

Stev Canad champ in th

between heroes Financiarge not for Read coriou min m

with a celei

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Ander

Arosa Ni Courn G Isola

Sr La Plu Go Mürre Go

Souze G-Seefeld Sr

Selva N

Tignes No

Zerma

In the

Children's furniture made mainly of foam is to be banned from sale because of fire risks, Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Minister for Consumer Affairs, said yesterday, She is to issue a prohibition order under the Consumer Safety Act, 1978.

Level of awards Second life term for double killer rebels criticized

The Government's decision them a right of redress through pay compensation to more an industrial tribunal. to pay compensation to more than 400 people dismissed for refusing to join a closed shop between 1974 and 1980 was greeted with grudging acceptance by some yesterday, but as being madequate by others.

Mr David Blackwell, aged 44, who was dismissed by British Rail in 1976 after almost 17 years' employment, described the offer as "thirty pieces of silver" and added: "It is not compensation that people should ask for, but restitution ".

He estimates his dismissal He estimates his dismissal. By British Rail should bring about £80,000 in compensation, but says: "I do not want money. I want a fulfilling job back, which would be cheaper for the country. That could be done anything can be done if

done, anything can be done if they put their minds to it." Under the Government's proposals compensation will be calculated on the sum an in-dustrial tribunal would have awarded at the time, if the dismissal had been unfair, plus interest Factors such as length of service will be taken into account, but the maximum compensation anyone is likely to receive is about £7,000.

That compares with the maximum of £16,910 available for similar cases under the Em-Employment Act, 1980.

The measure will not affect

some of the most publicized cases of dismissal for refusing to join a closed shop. The British Rail Three?, who won their case at the European Court of Human Rights, are to be compensated by the Govern-ment with substantial five figure sums, which have still to be settled.

Cases such as those of the four Walsall school dinner staff and Miss Joanna Harris, the poultry inspector dismissed by Sandwell council, will also not be compensated, as they were dismissed after the Conserva-tives Employment Act, 1980, came into force, which gives

Miss Helen Jackson. barrister and member of the Transport and General Workthe victims of closed shops is believed to have influenced the Government's decision, said she was pleased with the decision but not pleased with the

"There seems to be no provision for those who have died, nor are they going to take into account particular suffering as a result of the dismissal. Some have suffered heavily through lost opportunities, wrecked careers broken health and financial hardship."

One who appears to have suffered worst is Mr Rex Frost, now aged 67, who worked for British: Transport Hotels for more than 20 years and was one of 54 employees dismissed by British Rail. He was prepared to inin the Transport prepared to join the Transport Salaried Staffs' Association, but refused to sign a statement that he supported their objectives and was dismissed in 1976. He says he has had to sell his house in Blackheath, London, and his furniture and use up the little capital he had. Two years ago he suffered a stroke and lost his sense of balance. He lives on a state

and supplementary ☐ The merger between two

print unions has been finally agreed after the Society of Lithographic Artists, Designers, Engravers and Process Workers held a second ballot on the issue, Slade's national council called a secret postal ballot as it was not satisfied that every London member had had a proper chance to vote (the Press Association reports).

Members of the National Graphical Association had al-ready approved the move and the new union is likely to come into operation from the end of March.

Rail disruption certain as peace talks founder

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Services are also expected to be halted next Wednesday and Thursday for the fourth week running because of the pay and productivity dispute, and the Associated Society of Loco-motive Engineers and Fire-men's executive is considering new a guerida tactics.

spread rail users find it more diffi-cult to beat the strikes.

Aslef leaders are understood to be almost evenly divi-

staged unofficial wa (Tony Samstag writes).

cancelled in the morning, and the figure for Kent as a whole was about a third.

On Eastern Region, where guards at Shoeburyness struck for 24 hours, services were down to a third during the day, and perhaps a quarter at



Pop star's aircraft lands on busy road ing what had just happened." Only a week ago Gary Numan ran into bad weather

A single-engine Cessna aircraft, with Gary Numan the
pop singer, and Mr Tony
Webb, his father, on board, it's incredible that it got down
crash landed on a busy road at
safely. It just belly-flopped, Botley, near Southampton, yes-

They, with Mr Timothy Steggles, the captain, and Mr Bill Fowler, a record company executive, escaped injury. The four were returning from a music festival in Cannes

when the aircraft developed Cars made emergency stops as

it came in under power cables, its wings straddling hedges on each side of the A3051. The aircraft ploughed to a stop almost on the front doorstep

safely. It just belly-flopped, blocking the whole road." A fireman said: "I would have said it was absolutely impossible to land a plane

there. It was marvellous pilot-After recovering from the shock of the forced landing Gary Numan said: "We had an alternator failure, then the

engine began to falter. We switched fuel tanks, but we may have had a fuel blockage.
We should have had two

hours' endurance, and had only been flying for five hours." He added: "We were trying to get into Southampton Airport to see what the trouble was when the engine cut out again, and we had to make the

Gabrielle Loth, aged 17, of Oak Tree Cottage, which was almost hit by the aircraft, said: I heard a crash and ran outside to see the plane just two or three yards away. "When Gary jumped out he

"He was very calm consider-

to anyone who has given in-

formation to the security forces about the IRA has been made

by that organization. Anyone who tells the IRA how the

information was given and

and what was passed on will escape punishment the IRA said yesterday.

An appeal to Northern reland politicians to give the

Government's tentative pro-posals for a devolved govern-

ment in the province a chance

of succeeding was made last night by Mr John Patten, Under Secretary of State for Northern Ireland.

Mr James Prior, Northern

Ireland Secretary, and Senator James Dooge, Irish Minister

for Foreign Affairs, met for

talks in London yesterday on political, economic security

writes). It was the first meet-

correspondent

on a test flight from Wisley, Surrey, and had to make an emergency landing at RAF Odiham, Hampshire. On a recent attempt to circle the world in the same aircraft forced landing. We were pretty he made a forced landing in lucky. The only damage to the plane seems to be a bent prop." a military area in India and was held in custody for 48 hours. The Indian experience ended

shouted, 'Keep away, It might blow up. Call the police.'

the singer's first round-the-world attempt. When he tried again, his aircraft was grounded near the Arctic Circle with an oil leak, and then in Pakistan. He had to fly to

Britain and back for a replace-**Vets form**

A group of veterinary surintensive farming methods have formed an association with the aim of presenting an objec-tive picture of the issue to the public.

present combination of Euro-pean Economic Community regulations, taxation relief measures and public expecta-tion of abundant cheap food is forcing farmers to adopt ever more intensive methods. They often involve various unaccept-able features of animal abuse.

committee, said yesterday that he and his colleagues were not aligning themselves with the so-called animal welfare lobby.

On the contrary, he said, it

between commercial agriculwelfare lobbyists on the other that had persuaded them of the need for an independent professional association.

apparent rejection of the recommendations in the Commons Agriculture Committee's report on animal welfare, which was published last July. The association's first objective would be to press for their implementation.

rearing of yeal calves in cages in which the animals were unable to turn,

ing and rearing, Mr Yeoman said. The high cost of erecting and maintaining large buildings led inexorably to what had become known as factory

DONATION DEFENDED

hannel embryos to unrelated infertile couples. They made it clear, however, that they had not yet contemplated carrying

statement to the Press Associa-tion. It follows press comment on embryo transfer, and the decision by the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists to set up a committee of doctors to examine test tube

Plant that can kill the cattle tick

Science report

By the Staff of "Nature"

Tropical and subtropical agriculture may benefit substantially from an Australian discovery that two species of a South American pasture legume will kill off the larvae of cattle ticks. The authors of the research, scientists working for the Common wealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization suggest that growing the leguminous plants together with more conventional par-ture grasses would substan-tially reduce the population of cattle ticks.

For ticks to infect animale such as carrie, their large must first climb up the stalls of foliage, whence they are transferred to their hosts by contact. Robert W. Suthers. Raymond J. Jones and Her. bert Schitzerling say that the tick larvae may lie in wait in parties of the second in pasture plants for several weeks before being picked up by a passing animal or dying. They are transformed into adult ticks only when established on animal tissue

That some plants are hostile environments for tick larvae is well known, but the most familiar of these molasses grass, appears to have only a small effect on the survival of tick larvae: But two species of legumin. ous plants of the genes Stylosanthes imported into Australia from South America have been shown during the course of experi-ments carried out in Queen-land to be much more hazardous environments for tick larvae.

The plants concerned which, like other legomes are able to turn mirrogen from the samosphere into usable chemicals, are potatically a nuaritious supple. ment to herbage grasses. Both of the species tested in Queensland produce sticky secretions which trap the larvae of animal ticks. The surprise in what has

now been done, however, is that the larvae are not killed simply because they are immobolized, but are poisoned by a vapour given off by the secretion from the plant. The chemical identity of this material has not been established, but there is at least a chance that the time may come when pasture could be funigated to remove ticks.

Even planting Stylosanthes plants should by itself, be beneficial. It is calculated that the density of tick larvae might be reduced by more than 1 per cent by a sufficient density of lethal plants, which are said to grow well in tropical and ubtropical regions. Source: Nature, Volume 295, page 320 (28 January) 1982.

O Nature-Times News Service, 1982.

UMIST VOTE TO CUT **360 POSTS** By Diana Geddes

The court of the University of Manchester Institute of (Umist) yesterday approved m academic plan involving cuts among departments ranging from 3 per cent to more than 40 per cent, and a loss of 360 academic and non-academic posts.

Umist is believed to be the first university institution whose plan for selective curs and redundancies has passed the final hurdle of approval by the court. The institute's plan has been approved by 25 votes to 14 by its academic board and also by its council. Two weeks ago academics at

the institute passed a vote of no confidence in Professor R. N. Hazeldine, the principal for the way he had handled the crisis. Umist's grant is to be cut by 30 per cent by 19838, and that is expected to last to a 24 per cent cut in its income.

☐ The Institute of Orthogas dics within Loudon University agreed in the High Court vesterday to suspend for two weeks the effect of notices ter-minating the employment of three of its lecturers to give the lecturers time to decide whether to opt for compens-tion under one new national redundancy scheme for univer-sity academics, or whether to persist in fiber High Court action against the institute for breach of contract.

The three lecturers claim that their contracts give them security of tenure in their instructil retirement at 65. Lect October they were given three months' notice by the institute, which was due to expere of

CORRECTION

CORRECTION

The second sentence in our report yesterday on supplementary benefits for school-leavers should have read: "It (the Government) has found no evidence to suggest that the new rules (on eligibility for benefit) dear potential examination candidate from staying on to gain qualifications." The word "no " 555 comitted. omitted.

Overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 28: Bahrala BD 0.650:
Belgium B Irs 400: Canada \$2.50:
Canaries Pes 123: Cyprus 550 rolls:
Denmark Dkr 77: Dubal Dir 70:
Finland Mkk 7.00: France Frs 7.00:
Finland Mkk 7.00: France Frs 7.00:
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Vugoslavia Din 50. Overseas selling prices

Continuing rail disruption is now certain after the failure of peace contacts between the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) and train drivers' leaders.

There will be no trains tomorrow and British Rail will bring in only essential maintenance staff for the day.

Services are also expected to be halted next Wednesday and Thursday for the fourth week the services are the maintenance communities on the services are also expected to be halted next Wednesday and Thursday for the fourth week the services are also expected to be halted next Wednesday and Thursday for the fourth week the services are also expected to be halted next Wednesday and Thursday for the fourth week the services are also expected to be halted next Wednesday and Thursday for the fourth week the services are also expected to be a laid to the services are also expected to be halted next Wednesday and Thursday for the fourth week the services are also expected to be a laid to the services are also expected to be a laid to the services are also expected to be a laid to the services are also expected to be a laid to the services are also expected to be a laid to the services are also expected to be a laid to the services are also expected to be a laid to the services are also expected to be a laid to the services are also expected to be a laid to the services are also expected to be a laid to the services are also expected to the

India's unique holiday concept, the Palace-on-Wheels, brings

back to life the vintage splendours of the age of Maharajas,

Vicerous and Governors-General we thought had gone forever.

DON'T MISSTHISTRAIN!

Instead of the weekly twoday stoppage, it is being argued that disruption should

Acas officials who have been attempting to set up a com-mittee of inquiry into the dispute, went home last night without gaining any commit-ment from British Rail or Aslef leaders on the terms of reference for such an investi-

☐ London commuters on Southern and Eastern Regions suffered long delays and cancellations yesterday as guards

Members of the National Union of Railwaymen failed to report for work at Slade 8,400 men are on strike at the Green, Plumstead, Adiscombe company's Leyland and Chorand Cannon Street, crippling Southern Region services from Kent. About half the trains from north Kent to Charing Cross and Cannon Street were

Tax concessions in Courtorder ends sit-in FitzGerald package at BL plant From Richard Ford, Dublin

Workers at the BL lorry and tractor factory at Bathgate, West Lothian, Scotland, ended a week-long sit-in yesterday after the company obtained a court order ordering them to paign on a joint ticket with their Fine Gael partners. leave. As the workers left the factory they said the fight to save jobs there would continue.

Members of the workers' action committee had been occupying it for a week. The factory had been at a standstill because of a strike that started over proposals by the company to make 1,300 workers redundant. and milk.

Leyland is planning to cut more than 4,000 jobs in its lorry and bus division, 1,300 of them at Barbgate, which em-ploys 3,600 men. Tractor proto a private company in Lin-colnshire. The other job losses are to be in Lancashire, where 8,400 men are on strike at the ley factories over the proposals.

Earlier vesterday the com pany won an interim interdict at the Court of Session, Edinburgh, ordering the members of the strike committee to leave-the factory. The company said the continuing occupation might cause serious damage and was delaying the introduction of a new model.

The Cabinet of Dr Garret ing to 13 p the increase on a packet of 20 cigarettes, 2p on a nent met for most of yester pin of beer, making a total lay after it became clear that increase of 61p, and 2p on a FitzGerald's coalition govern-ment met for most of yester-day after it became clear that the Labour Party would not fight the general election cammeasure of spirits, making a 10ip increase. ☐ The offer of an amnesty

But in an obvious attempt o make it easier for Labour MPs and party workers to-defend the tough Budget proposals at the hustings, part of a key proposal was dropped. But Labour could not get concessions on the proposal to withdraw subsidies on butter

However, there is a price to be paid and if returned the Government will increase the cost of beer, spirits and cigar-ettes at double the foreign holiday levy.

In a statement issued at Leinster House, where the Dail meets, the Government con-ceded that if it was reelected the controversial plan to introduce value-added tax at 18 per cent for the first time on footwear and clothing would not apply to articles for children under the age of ten.

To pay for the concessions, the Government would put an extra 2p on 20 cigarettes, bring-

Hillhead's Tory is undaunted

Jenkins and the Liberal-SDP

odder for the southern carpet bagger ". He does have some experi

self-confident man. He was described by a leading Conser-vative as "a bright, able and thrusting young candidate". His selection on Thursday night came as something of a surprise. The apparent favourite. Mr Leonard Turpie, was not even in the final selection

Choosing his words carefully, he told his first press conference yesterday that he was not daunted by Mr Jenkins. "He is a man of considerable political stature, but at the end of the day this election

for leadership or deputy leadership of the Labour Party before the next general election (Philip Webster writes).

Danger in stored breast milk

Writing in this week's Lancet, he says: "The cavalier feeding of unsterile, unsupplemented breast milk to small,

premature babies in the blind faith that it is full of natural goodness and antibacterial protection of unsurpassable

convenient and even the smallest premature babies thrive on them, he says.

Premature babies fed on expressed breast milk grow less well than those given a modified cows' milk formula, thus giving vice to the says. thus giving rise to concern about later physical and intel-

instance."
Premature babies given only expressed breast milk suffer from a lack of sodium, protein and calories, though those deficiencies can

be avoided by adding certain

minerals and vicamins

factory farm lobby By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

The Association of Veterin-arians Concerned about Animal Husbandry believes that the

Mr Guy Yeoman, a member of the association's steering

The association was disap-pointed by the Government's

Among objectionable prac-tices, Mr Yeoman listed the

With pigs it was simply a matter of over-intensive breed-

The Ministry of Agriculture denied last night that it had rejected the Commons committee's recommendations. It was still considering them together with a report by the Farm Animals Welfare Council, and would be publishing its views

baby techniques.
The statement said: "In the rare event where neither husband nor wife can provide their own sperm or egg, a family could be established by embryo transfer with or without the help of freezing. We believe this step would be acceptable provided certain precautions

selection of the donor parents and a full appraisal of the motivation of the recipient couple, just as practised by adoption agencies now, and within the framework of current legislation."

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refinements) the Palace-on-

Wheels resumes its fantastic journeys in August. For the full story in colour write to Palace-on-Wheels information Service, 23 Ramillies Place, London WL For information on reservations/bookings contact American Express Travel Division, 6 Haymarket,

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ACE ON WHILE

matters

From John Witherow Glasgow Mr Gerald Malone, the solicitor selected by the Con-servatives to defend Glasgow, Hillhead, against the by-election challenge of Mr Roy Alliance, would not welcome being described as cannon

He does have some experience of playing David to Goliath. In 1979 he unsuccessfully challenged Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, for the Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles seat, and in the next two months he will be trying to stave off the advance of Mr Jenkins, who is seeking to Jenkins, who is seeking to Conservative overturn

majority of 2,000. Mr Maione, aged 31, is

is not going to be decided by the individual status of the candidate; it is going to be about policies." Mr Wedgwood Benn yester-day carefully left open the door for a challenge by him

During an interview on independent television's After Noon Plus programme in which he adamantly declined to say that he would not be standing again, Mr Bean appeared to be suggesting that his position was dependent on the Labour leadership's fulfilling certain conditions, adding that in any case the decision was not for him alone to make.

Anglo-Irish Inter-Governmental

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent Indiscriminate use of stored human breast milk for premature babies has been attacked as ill advised by Dr Herbert Barrie, consultant paediatrician at the Charing Cross Hos-pital, London.

potency should be strongly condemned . Modified milks used for arti ficial feeding are safe and convenient and even the

lectual development.
"Babies who grow more slowly leave hospital later, ironically jeopardizing the hoped for establishment of natural breast-feeding, perhaps one of the main reasons for using breast milk in the first

Dr Barrie praises the guide to setting up human milk banks for premature babies produced by a committee set up by the Department of Health and Social Security. ☐ The number of reported cases of whooping cough is continuing to rise. The provisional total for the week ended January 22 was 1,150, com-pared to 701 and 853 in the two preceding weeks. The total for the first three weeks of the year was 2,704 compared with 1,751 and 933 for the same periods in 1980 and 1981 respectively. The figures suggest that an epidemic is developing, which can last 18

TEST TUBE

Mr Patrick Steptoe and Dr Robert Edwards, who pioneered the test tube baby technique, last night defended the idea of giving spare out such an operation, which required careful assessment. Mr Steptoe and Dr Edwards made clear their views in a

are taken.
"There must be careful

NEWS IN

SUMMARY

BBC series

computers

to cost more

People buying the micro-computers to be used in

conjunction with a BBC television series will have to pay more for the two models

from next Monday. Delivery delays have been caused by a shortage of components (Kenneth Gosling writes).

The basic model will now cost £299 and the enhanced receipt £399 and increase of

cost £299 and the enhanced version £399, an increase of £64. Customers who have placed orders or place them before next Monday will pay the original prices. The BBC and the suppliers, Acorn Computers Ltd, said yesterday that the original pricing structure had proved too optimistic.

So far 12,000 people have

So far 12,000 people have

placed orders for the com-puters, the use of which will be explained in a series of

programmes starting next

Jones points y and

Store challenge to cheap fares on rates

Universal Stores, which owns
Times Furnishing in Birkenhead and Liverpool, by Mr
Justice Hodgson in the High
Court on Wednesday, and
preliminary hearings will be supporting the "Can't pay—
held in the Divisional Court
in London next Tuesday.

When Labour won courted

Mr McDonnell said would
would grind to a snail's pace
would grind to a snail's pace
to define the Government would
be forced to intervene.
Thirteen Labour councillors have signed a declaration
supporting the "Can't pay—
won't pay" initiative, which
Mr McDonnell said would
urge Londoners to action

in London next Tuesday.

When Labour won control of the council last May it threw out a plan by the previous administration to raise bus fares by 15 per cent Labour leader of the GLC, is and instead decided to cut not among the signatories, fares by 10 per cent. That but Mr David Wetzel, chaircost £2.5m and the extra 6p in the pound rate bill levied also covered the cost of abandoning substantial abandoning substantial and Mr Wetzel said vesterday: I abandoning substantial cuts in services, according to county council leaders.

Liberal-controlled Liverpool City Council re-fused to send out the sup-plementary demands and had threatened to challenge the county council, but no steps have been taken. Recently the House of Lords outlawed a supplementary rate to cover the cost of cheaper bus and Tube fares levied by the Greater London Council.

☐ Left-wing Labour councillors on the GLC called yesterday for a mass boycott of London Transport's bus yesterday for a mass boycott of protest in this country. I of London Transport's bus and Tube fares if they are involved if necessary, but it increased in March (Robin will be for individuals to

A writ was served on Mr John McDonnell, GLC Merseyside County Council councillor for Hayes and yesterday to challenge its Harlington, suggested printdemand for an extra £11m ing alternative tickets and from ratepayers to help to slips explaining that paspay for reduced bus fares.

Permission to challenge the excess fare, so that the the rate was granted to Great London Transport system

> urge Londoners to action "which is certainly illegal but by no means immoral".
>
> Mr Kenneth Livingstone,

Mr Wetzel said yesterday: I am convinced this drastic last-ditch campaign will not be necessary. But we are saying that we are prepared to break the law in protest against a legal decision which was politically biased and undemocratic. "Withholding payment is

very much a traditional way of protest in this country. I will not hesitate to get involved if necessary, but it will be for individuals to make their own decision."

"Withholding payment is "Withholding payment is very much a traditional way

Detention, jail for rapists

rapists yesterday. Rejecting a cadet meeting, defence pleas that one of "She was worried and it them should be sent to was arranged that the boys borstal and the others be would escort her home but placed in council care, he while crossing some fields said: "I have to mark the fact she was grabbed and forced that society will not tolerate to the ground. Nobie and such conduct".

He said that the youths' leg, and Harley raped her.

names could be published "In D Leslie Parfitt, aged 22, a order that it may deter British Rail trackman who

Two of the youths, Christopher Noble, aged 15, and charles Harley, aged 16, rape, was jailed for eight years detention. Mark Court yesterday Anthony Priest, aged 17, was jailed for three years. All cent, Croydon, was found three admitted rape.

Mr Perer Toyce, for the woman traveller at East

Mr Peter Joyce, for the Mr Peter Joyce, for the woman traveller at East prosecution at Nottingham Croydon station. After his Crown Court, said the girl arrest he was bailed, but and the youths lived in a indecently assaulted a girl council-run children's home. less than three weeks later **Trials for Polaris** with new warhead

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

A fresh series of trials involving Britain's Polaris missles with their contro-versial new Chevaline war-head are expected this week-end on the American test end on the American test range off Cape Canaveral.

There will be at least two firings from HMS Renown, one of the Royal Navy's four ballistic missile submarines and the first to be equipped

with Chevaline when it comes into operational service this constitute the navy's accept-ance trials, certainly the last

for Renown before it takes Chevaline to sea on its next patrol. HMS Revenge will be the next to be refitted, at the

Navy's nuclear arms depot at Coulport, Scotland.
Each of Renown's two crews will fire the new-look Polaris, the first being the so-called Starboard crew under Commander P. B.
Ryan, who will hand over to
the Port crew under Commander D. L. P. Evans. The
Starboard team took Renwon to the range this week, and their colleagues will sail her back.

There have been 13 development trials, but none since November, 1980. That last series disclosed difficulties over the separation process when the warheads and decoys are detached, and more firings planned for last summer were cancelled. Now scientists believe thay have corrected the fault.

Chevaline has been a contoversial subject ever

since Mr Francis Pym, then Secretary of State for Defence, disclosed details of Mr Justice Bush came The girl was going to an 1980, and admitted to a cost down heavily on three young evening class and the boys to of £1,000m. Since then the bill has continued to rise. Apart from the cost, how-ever, few experts inside or outside the Ministry of Defence now consider the project to have been neces-

> the Soviet Union that has any ballistic missile defences. But proponents of Chevaline raped a woman, and later argued in the early 1970s that Britain needed to ensure that Polaris could penetrate to its Moscow targets until it was replaced by a more advanced system, such as Trident The growing number of critics point out, however, that the ability to hit Moscow is not essential to make the deterrent effective, and that even if it were, Polaris could still probably do the job, with or without Chevaline.



No welcome for a hillside on the move

Even from a distance Mynydd James looks menacing; oak trees grow at absurd angles, new streams appear to trace silver furrows down the sparce slopes, and huge boulders, shed from the cliff face by immense pressures within the mountain, perch dagerously over the town of Blaina (Tim Jones writes from Gwent).

the mountain has been moving, but now its march has accelerated and 89 families have been told they should be rehoused while engineers attempt to control the advance.

Lying in their beds the families can hear the mountain cracking as it pushes huge banks of earth and debris nearer their properties. Most

families live in neat, well kept terrace houses and despite the danger are extremely reluctant to leave. The position is complicated by the submission of the local authorities and the National Coal Board (NCB) that the movement of Mynydd James is an act of God; therefore no

one is legally responsible.

Gwent County Council estimates that a 13m scheme might halt the slide and is trying to secure aid from the NCB and the Welsh Office. While the financial sparring continues, the residents of Bourneville Road, where 60 homes are said to be highly at risk, are convinced the blame lies with the coal board.

Over the decades shafts were driven into the mountainside until it

gorgonzola cheese. Locals claim that millions of gallons of water is trapped inside, straining to burst out. The board denies responsibility, claiming that the movement is part of a natural geological fault

repaired free of charge some houses in the terrace which had been damaged by cracks.

An NCB spokesman said: "Mining

month. They are already being seen by schools and colleges. Inquiries about the project are reaching the BBC at the rate of 1,000 a day. Production increases should make it possible for all outstanding orders to be cleared by the end of March, the BBC and Acorn said.

Mr Alan Williams, whose home is under threat, said: "We believe the board accepted responsibility for the slippage some years ago when they

is one of many factors thought to have played a part in the processes at work; but its extent and effect are not precisely identifiable

police studies

A centre for police studies, the first of its kind in Britain, is to be set up in the department of administration Strathclyed University, Glasgow. The department has been

New centre for

invloved over the past 10 years in drawing up police management courses at the Scottish Police College in Stirlingshire. Degree and diploma course in organizational analysis are planned for serving police officers, and consultancy services to individual forces in United Kingdom will offered.

The centre aims to promote a wider understanding of "the problems and dilemmas of policing in a democratic society".

Detective reinstated

Det. Chief Inspector Maurice Garmston, aged 43, of the Humberside police, who was cleared of incitement to burglary at York Crown Court on Thursday, was reinstated yesterday. Mr Garmston was suspended two years ago when the investi-

Suspended sentence for Rosie Swale

Rosie Swale, the round the world yachtswoman, was given a 15-month suspended jail sentence yesterday for burglary at a village shop near her cottage in west

Tracey Stamp, aged 45, a former merchant sailor who has had a sex change operation, received a three-month suspended sentence for the same offences. Both sentences were suspended for

two years.
Judge Charles Pitchford,
sentencing the couple at
Newport Crown Court,
Gwent, said that they had
been guilty of "deliberate and cuming offences", but he was prepared to give them another chance to lead better

Swale and Stamp had been just on in custody for six weeks future after they were found guilty of jail."

at Swansea after a 10-day They stole food, drink and

that she had learnt a lesson after nearly six weeks in custody and was no longer so dependent on Swale.

Swale said after the hear-They stole food, drink and cigarettes in several raids on a village shop near their home, Cape Horn Cottage, at Pen-ffordd, near Haverfordwest, Dyfed.

The judge told Swale: "I think that what you have given in your earlier advers.

given in your earlier adven-turous life and the courage you have shown deserves some credit." But the couple had stolen from local people who had befriended and trusted them. "I am glad that the weeks

spent in prison have brought you face to face with the realities and consequences of criminal action", the judge said. "I only hope that what I am going to do will not be just one step towards your future degradation in or out

to be out. My main task at the moment is to find my two children. I have not seen them for so long, and I am very concerned about them."

ing: "It was horrible in the

remand prison and I am glad

Counsel for Stamp said

Golf course murder Police in West Yorkshire said yesterday that the case of a boy whose body was found on a golf course at Wakefield on Thursday was being treated as murder.

Mark Bowers, of Manor Haigh Road, Lupset, Wake-field, was found with severe

listened to police messages Police became suspicious

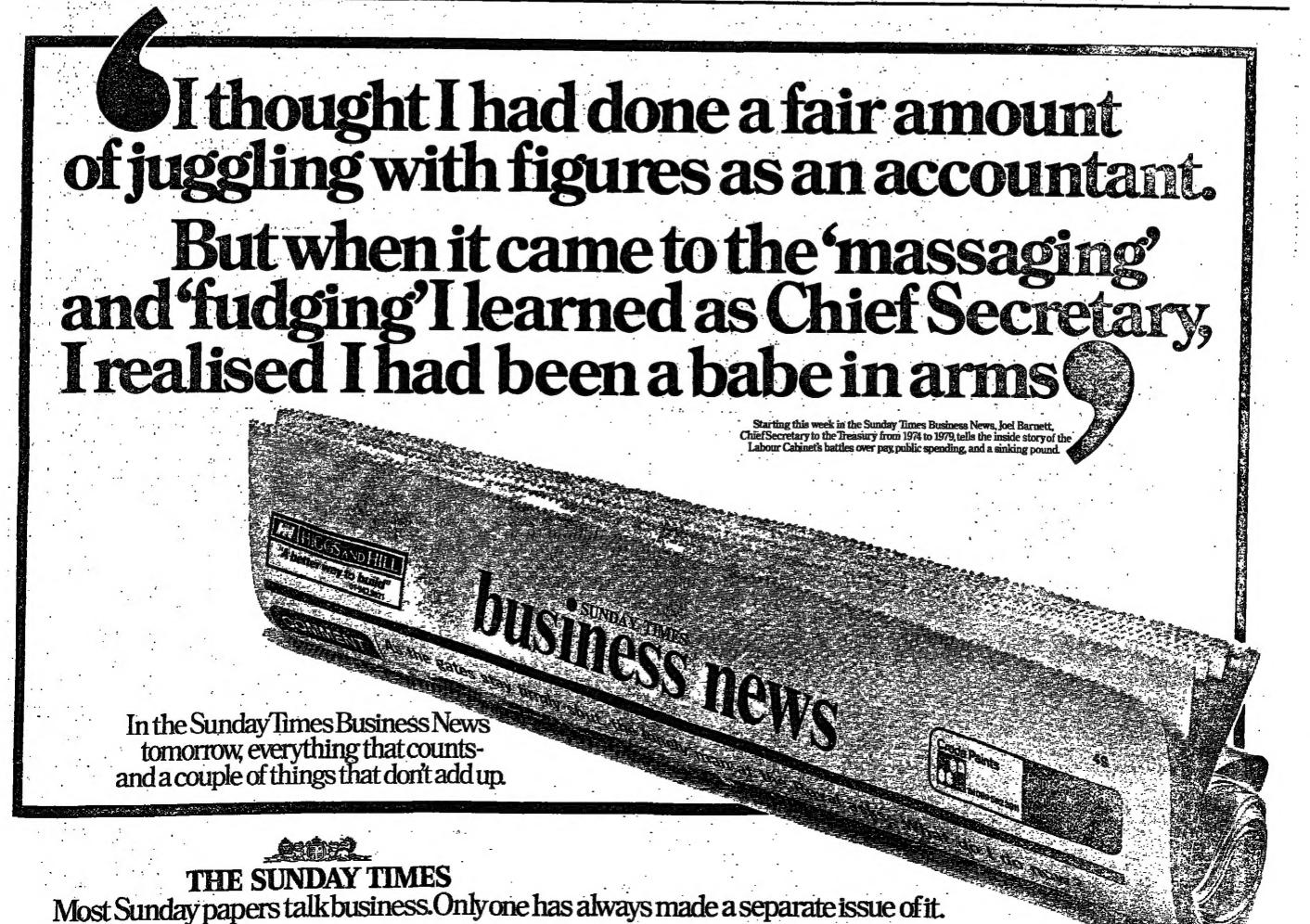
Breakdown men

when six breakdown vehicles arrived at the scene of a road accident in a side street a few minutes after a police radio broadcast concerning the Investigations showed that

the drivers were using wire-less telegraphy equipment with intent to obtain infor-mation as to the contents of police messages. At Hendon Magistrates' Court, in Lon-Magistrates' Court, in London, yesterday three men were fined under the Wireless Telegraphy Act.

Paul O'Reilly, of Cricklewood, Leonard Douglas Leathers, of Hendon, London, were each fined £200 with £40 costs. Richard Chew, of Oakley, Hampshire, was fined £100 with £30 costs.

was fined £100 with £30 costs. | gation began.



Angola may release mercenaries

Angola yesterday held out a possibility that the seven British mercenaries imprisoned since the civil war in the mid-1970s might be released before they have served their full sentences of between 16 and 30 years (David Cross writes). Mr Luis de Almeida, the

Angolan ambassador to France, said in London it was "very possible" that Luanda might decide to be generous towards the seven Britons and two Americans imprisoned on similar charges. He said he did not know, however, how soon their release might be. Mr_de_Almeida_was_re-

sponding to a question about the possible release of Western prisoners in exchange for two Soviet airmen held by Unita. the main Angolan

Yesterday, Mr de Almeida discussed Southern African problems with Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State at the

Affest in envoy murder case

Los Angeles. — Within a few hours of the murder of Mr Kemal Arikan, the Turkish Consul-General here, police arrested a young man, aged 19, and charged him with the killing (Ivor Davis

Police and the FBI traced a car licence plate at the scene of the shooting and arrested four people. Two youths were eventually released, a woman was held for ques-tioning and a fourth, identified as Harry Sassounian, was charged.

Radiation leak in laboratory

Ottawa. Thirty-five employees of a Canadian atomic energy laboratory were accidentally exposed to radioactive contamination when an air ventilator broke

They underwent immediate decontamination and were sent home for 24 hours, while the laboratory was closed for cleaning and decontamination. No traces of the contaminant, Molybdene 99, used in hospitals for diagnostic purposes, were found outside the laboratory.

Dispute settled on Czech gold

Prague. — The United States, Britain and Czecho-slovakia have reached agree-ment on a 35-year dispute over restitution of some 18.5 tons of gold stolen from Czechoslovakia by the Nazis during the Second World

The agreement signed here provides for the return of the gold, held in New York and London, and for compensation to be paid to British and United States nationals whose property was nationalized here between 1945 and 1948.

Dacca MPs to meet

Dacca. — President Abdus Sattar summoned the Bangladesh Parliament to meet for the winter session on Febru ary 15. It will be the first session after the assassination of President Zia ur-Rahman last May in an unsuccessful army coup

Sea Treaty move Washington. — Mr Norman d'Amours, chairman of a key House of Representatives committee, says President Reagan has decided to resume United States participation in negotiations to draft an international law of the sea treaty.

Gunman killed

San Francisco.—A man killed two people and wounded seven when he opened fire with a rifle in a crowded office building before being shot dead in a gun battle with police. He was not named.

Three Spanish journal-

ists recently completed a

gruelling 15.000km jour-

ney in a standard Freight

The 1.8 diesel engined

van travelled from Madrid

to Birmingham in just

twenty two days, having

driven the length and

breadth of Europe, pass-

ing through twenty differ-

Rover Sherpa.

eat countries.

Poland tense as rise in food prices approaches

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, Jan 29

reports that several groups of workers are planning go-slows or other forms of industrial protest from Monday. ..

Travellers arriving from the port of Gdansk say that at least one shipyard — the Lenin yard, birthplace of the Solidarity union — will be shut down by the authorities on Monday and possibly Tuesday to head off the possibility of unrest. The militia presence in

Warsaw has been particularly evident over the past 24 hours and some soldiers at roadblocks have put bayonets back on their rifles. Unofficial sources say that some form of police round-up is expected over the weekend with the aim of temporarily detaining any potential pro-

and which are not, strictly speaking, illegal unless it can be proved that they have been organized by specific

as people sought to stockpile congregations of young before the price rises come people with worker disconinto effect on Monday. Many might well prove to be queues centred on the price of meat.

The Polish authorities are approaching next week's certainly be in the form of driving their vehicles with food price rises with congoslows which are difficult flashing lights throughout to monitor by the authorities most of the day though they reports that several groups of and which are not, strictly seem to have no specific

The police are likely to stay on alert all week because students are due back in the queues — even longer than universities on February 4 usual — outside food shops and the combination of large

dienes centred on the price of meat.

Although economically sound, many of the price rises seem to be calculated to cause maximum psychological reaction among ordinary shoppers. Thus the cheap meat staples such as sausage will be subject to the most dramatic increases (400 per sound).

However there seems to be little chance of immediate rioting on the scale of previous years, partly because the strength of the military presence but also because the real effects will not be felt for at least a week.

with the aim of temporarily detaining any potential protest organizers.

Apart from Gdansk, where the atmosphere is reported to be tense, unofficial reports say that protests are planned in some Wroclaw factories and in the Ursus tractor factory in the Warsaw suburbs.

Advertify most varieties of the authorities selective buying on the private markets where for unrest that has accompanied other food price increases in optain food that is often unavailable in the state of the private markets are likely to troops and riot police are billeted in five central War-

Economy slides into chaos

good, needs primarily peace and order, brought about by deliberate and consistent developments in the economy action, calculated for the whipped up inflationary long-term", the paper said trends and aggravated disor"First steps towards this goal have already been taken".

The report said disruptive developments in the economy action, calculated for the whipped up inflationary long-term, the paper said disruptive developments in the economy action, calculated for the whipped up inflationary long-term and consistent developments in the economy action, calculated for the whipped up inflationary long-term and consistent developments in the economy action, calculated for the whipped up inflationary long-term and consistent developments in the economy action, calculated for the whipped up inflationary long-term", the paper said the economy action, calculated for the whipped up inflationary long-term and consistent developments in the economy action, calculated for the whipped up inflationary long-term and consistent developments in the economy action, calculated for the whipped up inflationary long-term and consistent developments in the economy long-term and consistent developments and consistent developments and consistent developments are consistent developments and consistent developments and consistent developments and consistent developments and consistent developments are consistent developments.

National income dropped by 2 per cent in 1979 and 4 per cent in 1980, the year growing labour unrest and plies were short throughout strikes began to shake the 1981, and there now is country's eronomic and pol-rationing of meat, sugar, itical foundations. butter, flour, cereals and itical foundations. butte Today's report said overall soap.

Chad ready

with rebels

Foreign Minister, has con-

ploying troops among the African peace-keeping force

in Chad and threatened to

"Libya, which previously decided not to send military forces (to Chad) even if requested to do so, cannot stand firm with its arms

folded towards the presence of American forces in Chad."

a statement from Tripoli said. Washington denied the charge. In December four US

transport aircraft delivered

to Zaire an ambulance, tents

and rations for the Zairean troops in the force. The military personnel who made

the delivery had returned to the United States, the US Defence Department said.

Mr Daniel Arap Moi, chairman of the Organization of African Unity, has made a statement deploying the face.

statement deploring the fact that some African countries had not fulfilled their prom-

They encountered cli-

matic and driving condi-

tions that ranged from

near-tropical to sub-arctic.

Yet the Sherpa took them

start conditions of daily

Fighting back

commercial motoring.

Just as it does the stop-

all in its stride.

BL Sherpa devours Europe in just 22

take action.

to talk

Warsaw, Jan 29. — industrial output last year Poland's national income slumped back last year to its 1974 level, with a 13 per cent by 11 per cent. The "nominal fall in income level for 1981, according to government statistics released today.

It was the third successive year of decline for what communist governments call the "Produced National Income", roughly their equivalent of gross national product as a basic measure of their economies.

The figures, contained in the annual review of the economy, prompted the party paper Trybuna Ludu to speak of chaos on a colossal scale.

"The economy, in order to emerge from the crisis for good, needs primarily peace and order, brought about by

industrial output last year fell by 19 per cent and market supplies were down market supplies were down more by 11 per cent. The "nominal monetary incomes" of Poles rose by 31 per cent while the cost of living jumped by 25 per cent.

In its commentary Trybuna Ludu said: "One can hardly resist the impression that the processes which took place in our economy were governed more by the forces of unchecked inertia and accident than by well thought-out activity, that economic phenomena were being shaped by the unpardonable political stuggle rather than by economic laws, mechanisms and prudence".

The report said disruptive

. The report said disruptive market. But it did not go into details on this. Food and consumer sup-

The report said Poland had a trade deficit of £1,100m iv 1981. Exports were down by 14.6 per cent while imports fell by 12.2 per cent. But the trade deficit with the West was reduced to £300m from £400m.

However, its overall deficit with other communist countries more than doubled, reaching £1,100m. The deficit with the Soviet Union alone amounted to £1,090m.

Trade with developing nations moved into a surplus of £315m from a deficit of

Poland's foreign debt when martial law was declared amounting to \$25,500m (£1,350m) and 3,300m roubles

The report said overall agricultural output rose in 1981, with better grain and root crops, but animal pro-duction declined because of cuts in grain and feed imports.

Grain imports totalled /.: million tonnes, and food imports were up by nearly a third, the report said.—

Chancellor threatens to resign over jobs

From Patricia Clough Bonn, Jan 29

Habre, but not with their leader, Mr Acyl Ahmat the coalition cannot agree on an unemployment programme, it was disclosed today.

The Chancellor's move was have regained ground since the withdrawal last year of a Libyan force which has come The rebels are reported to to bolster the army of President Goukouni Oueddei. inconclusive debate how to finance the scheme. In theory, they were sup-posed to have a plan ready Before the Libyans arrived the forces of Mr Habre, the for Cabinet approval next Wednesday, but they still look as far from agreement former Defence Minister had taken large areas of Eastern as when they began talks nearly two weeks ago. The Libyans this week accused Washington of de-

Both parties agree that with unemployment expected to reach the 1,900,000 mark at the end of this month, a job-creation programme is

But, while Herr Hans Matthöfer (SPD), the Finance Minister, favours an increas in the tax on petrol and mineral oil, the Social Democrats as a whole — and apparently the Chancellor himself — would like to bring forward a planned increase in value added tax. Count Otto

By Our Foreign Staff
The Chad Government is ready to negotiate with the rebel forces of Hissene
The Chad Government is threatened to resign if leading the VAT option, has now changed his mind but nevertheless is opposed to an oil leading television to mark his visits to Western Europe and Washington.

Egypt's relations with the Kremlin have been bad since theless is opposed to an oil 1972 when Mr Sadat expelled 1972 wh The Chancellor's threat, made

in the course of this week's discussions, was disclosed today by Herr Herbert Wehner, the SPD Bundestag floor leader. He said that the Chancellor has given a warning that, if the parties cannot overcome their differences and produce a programme of guidelines for the coming years, within the framework of the Government's annual control to be issued. economic report (to be issued next week) "they can do it without me".

This is the second issue on which Herr Schmidt has threatened to resign. He has repeatedly and firmly said that, if the Social Democrats withdraw their support for the Nato deploy-and-negotiate missile policy, they will have to find another Chancellor.

The Social Democrats, whose popularity is at an alltime low, know that without him the coalition's lays would

Anti-ice mechanism off when jet crashed

From Michael Hamlyn, New York, Jan 29

ton on January 13.

Mr Francis McAdams, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, said yesterday: "The prelimination of the National Transportation of the prelimination of the National Transportation of th nary investigation indicates that the engine anti-ice system was off at the time of impact. We have not deter-mined whether it had been used during the pre-takeoff ground operation".

The Safety Board, which is investigating the crash that killed 74 of the 79 people on board and four people driv-ing across the 14th St Bridge over the Potomac River, indicated that one of their concerns is a possible accumulation of ice around an inlet pressure probe (known as a PT2).

If the tube of the probe was blocked with ice the crew would get a false reading of the flow of air into the engine, and would not realize that they were suffering a loss of power. Mr McAdams said that

although ground crews had de-iced the aircraft it waited at least another 43 minutes before taking off, and there was evidence that new ice may have formed.

years. The new system, unveiled yesterday by Mr Lynn Helms, the chairman of the FAA, will use the most recent development in com-

takeoff. The

puter and transmission technology and could save upwards of \$25,000m (about £13,000m) in the two decades and thereby pay for itself. A much smaller force of controllers will be needed One problem of the present control system is that the radar ground stations transmit simultaneously to all ment yesterday because of congestion and interference. January, 1979.

until they can go directly to

Administration is also plan-

ning a complete moderniza-tion of the air traffic control system over the next 20

Federal

does not expect to return to the region in the near future, and responsibility for hand-ling the talks will soon be handed to a new special negotiator, Mr Richard Fair-An anti-icing device was turned off in the engine of the Air Florida Boeing 737 when it crashed in Washingairlines to adhere strictly to safety procedures for cold

Aviation

weather flying.
The board's statement expressed concern about the Although there have been public references to slight but unspecified progress over danger in having aircraft queuing up on the runway for takeoff. Exhaust from the front aircraft throws the past 48 hours, privately officials in both Israel and Egypt acknowledge that the problems of achieving even a back condensation paper agreement are now freezes on the engine inlets greater than ever. and wing leading edges of those behind. They ask air While the Israelis had been traffic controllers to keep aircraft at terminal gates

anxious for an agreement on a broad "statement of principles" in advance of the April 26 withdrawal from Sinai, the Ezyptians bave expressed firm opposition to such a tactic. Instead, their such a tactic. Instead, their public comments are now much more insistent that an acceptable form of autonomy should be aimed at leading toward self-determination for the Palestinians.

Mr Peter Mills (West Devon, C), a farmer and founder member of one of the largest meat plants in the country, the North Devon meat cooperative, said unfit meat should be stained with coloured the property of the the Palestinians.

PONTI CLEARED

Rome. — Signor Carlo Ponti, the film producer, has been cleared of a charge involving illegal export of currency. An appeal court ruled that he and two others had no case to answer. He was originally sentenced in his absence to four years' jail charges in

EEC states grudgingly pay their contributions From Ian Murray, Brussels, Jan 29

pictured above, homeless, is one of the luckier ones. He is in the care of an

organization which tries to help the

worst cases, the Foundation for the wellbeing of the Under aged (Febem). In Sao Paulo, the richest state in Brazil,

where there are an estimated 400,000

needy children, Febem centres are responsible for some 80,000

All ten EEC member states its control into an area where are going to pay in full their the governments alone, contributions to the 1982 through the Council of community budget which fall Ministers, believe they can

Brazil has 16m needy children

One of the large numbers of needy children who present a problem of enormous dimensions in Brazil. An estimated 16 million are described as

being on the margins of society and

more than 100 children are abandoned

in doorways or hospitals each month in

Rio de Janeiro alone (Patrick Knight writes from Sao Paulo). The child

Mubarak

overture

to Moscow

Cairo, Jan 29.—President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt was quoted today as saying that the Soviet Union would eventually have a role to play

in the Middle East peace

process and he envisaged a

time when relations between Cairo and Moscow would return to normal (Reuter

reports).

His statements, published by the semi-official news-

paper Al Ahram, gave fresh indications that Egypt wants to maintain a more balanced relationship with the superpowers than under President Anwar Sadat. Al Ahram was

quoting from an interview given by Mr Mubarak to

17,000 Soviet military and technical advisers and

ordered a drastic pruning of

Moscow's diplomatic staff

☐ Haig tour ends: Mr Alex-ander Haig, the American Secretary of State, ended his second Middle East tour in

less than a fortnight today, having failed to inject the

new momentum into the

deadlocked talks on Palestin-

ian autonomy for which he had hoped before he began

his personal involvement in

the process earlier this week

(Christopher Walker writes

inevitably accompanies such whirlwind diplomatic visits

the enormous difficulties involved in reconciling the

two sides were clearly visible.

Mr Haig admitted today: "We have far more to do than we

have achieved so far", and yesterday he said in Israel: "There are still more dif-

ferences than there are

chosen after his two "fact-finding missions" to distance

troubled negotiations. He has made clear that he

Behind the rhetoric which

from Cairo).

community budget which fall due next week. But they will do so reluctantly because the budget, as it stands, is small, the council is worried that it should be.

This is a small enough sum of money alongside the £12,500m of the total budget, which is why the member court for overstepping its states today agreed to pay up authority but Belgium, which is the current president of

rather than provoke another is the current president of institutional crisis within the council, feels that this is Community. Because they see an essential point of principle at stake, the governments are planning to take the European Commission to the European Court for a judicial ruling on just how much they should be paying.

The work of the paying authority but Belgium, which is the current president of the Council, feels that this is legally impossible. Therefore it is seeking to organize urgent negotiations with Parliament to try to agree which falls within Parliament's competance.

At the same time leaves they is the current president of the council, feels that this is legally impossible. Therefore a try to agree which falls within Parliament to try to agree which falls within Parliament.

At the same time leaves they is the council, feels that this is legally impossible. Therefore a principle at stake, the governments are planning to take the European Commission to the European Commission to the European Court for a judicial ruling on just how much they should be paying.

The problem is that the Euopean Parliament, which approved the 1982 budget last month, police and the proceedings against the Commission, which has agreed to execute the 1982 budget as agreed by Device. month, unilaterally extended ment, would be started.

Democrats seek end to Salvador arms aid

From Nicholas Hirst Washington, Jan 29 Congressional efforts to end or severely restrict American military aid to El-Salvador will be renewed

next week. President Reagan yesterday certified that the regime President Duarte was making sufficient progress on political and human rights for it to qualify for around \$55m of American military and economic assistance.

But opposition to an attenue by the Administration to increase military aid to the regime which is increasingly hard-pressed by left-wing guerrillas is expected to be strong.
The State Department in

The State Department indi-cated yesterday the United States must be prepared to increase its assistance to repair the damage done to aircraft by a guerrilla attack on the airport at llopango last Wednesday.

However, democrat representatives Mr Tom Harkin and Mr Gerry Studds have served notice they intend to introduce legislation next week to cut off all military aid to El Salvador.

And Senator Christopher Dodd, a Democratic member of the influential Senate Foreign Relations Com-mittee, said in a press release the President's certification raised the ghost of Vietnam Senator Dodd was among a number of liberal senators

instrumental in pushing for regular certification that The Adminstration fough hard against having its ha naru against having its sands tied in such a way and is defeat last year is regarded as one of the only significant setbacks it has received from Congress on foreign policy.
Senator Dodd said yester

day: "Certification came; substitute for the facts and in the case of El Salvador the gap between the two is growing wider and deeper. El

The Duarte regime is planning elections in March and has recently made renewed efforts to pursue investigations of the killing of four American church women. Government soldiers were arrested last April for the crime but action against them soon came to a virtual standstill.

standstill.

The State Department confirmed reports last night that France had sold bazookas and rockets to Nicaragua despite French assurances that the deal transland color was non effective to the color of the c involved only non-offensive military supplies (AFP reports).

The Washington Post in an article by its Paris correspondent disclosed earlier yesterday that French arms supplies to Nicaragua in-cluded Strim-89 type cluded Strim-89 type bazookas and their rockets. M Charles Hernu, the French Defence Minister, has denied that offensive weamilitary equipment agreement, according to Le Monde

PARLIAMENT January 29 1982

Bill to beat the unfit meat trade

COMMONS

The very modest fines currently Mrs Peggy Fenner, Parliamenimposed by magistrates on meat racketeers were like sticking a penny stamp on a £1,000 said the Government was able to contract, Mr Norman Atkinson (Haringay, Tottenham, Lab) said the Covernment was able to support the Bill, and recognized the concerns that had led up to it. when moving the second reading the concerns that had led up to it. when moving the second reading the concerns that had led up to it. Since had shown clearly that for some offences under the Foodment Bill, which would stiffen the penalties for dishonest food traders.

The Covernment had attended.

He said he was revolted to learn that some 2 per cent of the beef trade was probably not even horsemeat, but unfit knacker meat or even kangaroo. Once knacker meat was ground up and flavourized it could be dog, cat, camel or kangaroo and it was very difficult to detect.

The Bill would amend and

agreements."

The most significant outcome of the latest round of talks is that Mr Haig has chosen after his two "fact- be tried on indictment as well as racketeering a serious offence, to be tried on indictment as well as summarily and by increasing penalties to £1,000 on summary conviction, or imprisonment for a maximum of two years on conviction on indictment. It would also revise time limits for prosecution to eliminate impediments to the work of meat inspectors and environmental than the Richard Fair.

The Bill was a first attempt to bring the law on food and drugs and its enforcement into line with modern food technology. Up to now the penalties had been made from selling nondescript knacker mest were large. Strengthening the penalties was a necessity. Food technology had overtaken the law, even recent legislation. Fast food and con-venience foods were encouraging the most dubious manufacturing

The Government should consider action on the staining of unfit and knackered meat to prevent it being sold for human consumptions.

dye so there could be no argument about it. The public had a right to be protected and know what they were eating and what was in their hamburgers.

what was in their namourgers.

Mr Philip Whitehead (Derby, North, Lab) said this was the age of the junk-burger and the fast food industry had now become so large a part of the retailing of meat products, if it was not stretching the English language to call them meat products, that there could be great rewards for the anscrupulous.

There was evidence from recent prosecutions not only of

recent prosecutions not only of

The Government had already recognized that fines under the Food and Drugs Act had become seriously outdated because of inflation. The maximum fine of £100 had not been raised since the Act care into force. the Act came into force.

The Covernment had been conducting a detailed examination of the legislation to see whether the controls on the use of unfit meat and knacker meat eeded to be changed.

One of the most significant

One of the most significant changes the Government thought would be justified was for the introduction of a requirement to stain certain types of unfit and knacker meat. It had suggested that all carcass meat not passed fit, for human consumption at a slaughter house and all carcass meat from knackers' yards should be stained before leaving the oremises unless it had been

should be stained before leaving the premises unless it had been sterilized.

This would not require unfit offal to be stained. No final conclusion had been reached on this matter. The Government did not wish to impose new requirements on the trade unless there was a clear need. The available evidence suggested that the malpractices had essentially concerned the diversion of unfit carcass meat into the human consumption market.

The Government had been conducting trials to identify

conducting trials to identify types of stain which would be

suitable for the purpose it had in mind. It had also issued ideas for other changes to back up the basic requirements of staining and sterilization. Perhaps the most important of these was the proposal for all movements of unfit and knacker meat to be subject to prior authorization by and for movements to be actified subsequently to the local and

ing:

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Micacian for

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ority.

One of the main difficulties had been that unfit mest often travelled considerable distances across many local authority boundaries and it had been difficult for them to keep track of the movements and desirance.

difficult for them to keep track of the movements and desinations of this material.

The system the Government envisaged would give local authorites much greater knowledge of the detailed movement of unfit meat and would also systematic controls to be ensisted where apropriate to clack that it was reaching its stand destinations.

The Government also had in

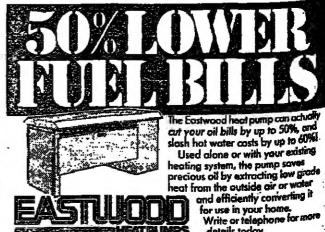
The Government also had in mind other amendments designs mind other amendments designs to ensure a more effective system of control, such as a requirement if all boxes holding unfit meat to be clearly marked as such and for more detailed records to the kept. Taken together, the changes it had in mind should be much to prevent malpractice.

The Bill was read a second time.

time.

The Government is to infroduce strict regulations to require warning labels on dangerous products, Mrs Sally Oppenheis, Minister of State for Consumers. Affairs, said. The regulations would be extended to cover certain household products and covered by EEC directives.

She was speaking during a She was speaking during a second reading debate on the Dangerous Household Products (Child Safety) Packaging Bill, a private member's Bill, which was talked out.



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Salvador

om Nicholas Hirst ashington, Jan 29 iressional effort became military aid to be required. eek.
ident Reagan yestenbe
ed that the regime a
ent Duarte was make
int progress on point
uman rights for it

United Nations lack of impar-tiality on Namibia diminished the possibility of holding free and fair elections in the territory. An answer to this problem, as well as to other "vexing issue", would have to be found during the next phase of negotiations. The South African Govern-

ment, Mr Marais said, did "not underestimate the formidable task ahead". The President did not say whether South Africa accepted all the constitutional principles proposed by the West for an independent Namibia as the first part of the settlement plan the settlement plan.

The set of principles, which include a bill of rights as well as a procedure for electing a constituent assembly, were circulated to South Africa, SWAPO (the cuertila organization fighting for an independent Nami-

today is seen as indicating broad satisfaction with the

Namibia offer From Michael Hornsby, Cape Town, Jan 29 South Africa is ready to principles. Swapo and it's move to the second phase of allies have, however, obthe negotiations on an interjected to certain aspects of

South Africans

make new

nationally acceptable settle- the proposals. ment in Namibia (South-West
Africa), Mr Marais Viljden,
the South African State the seats in the Namibian President said today at an constituent assembly should opening of parliament in be elected by proportional representation and half on the basis of single-member constituencies. This would be less favourable to Swapo than a wholly proportional

> O President Viljoen gave a warning to the Soviet Union that Pretoria's military might was ready to match any threat in the region. He also said that "there is no doubt that the aggressive policies followed by the Soviet Union pose a threat of the gravest

> Mr Viljoen attacked the Soviet Union for its role in Poland and Afghanistan, and said: "In Africa, too, the Soviet Union is stepping up its efforts to establish itself through surrogate forces.

South Africa has often expressed concern about the presence of Soviet advisers and Cuban troops in Angola. A year ago Mr P. W. Botha.

A year ago Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister anbia) and the "front-line" black African states last autumn.

South Africa's willingness to link the next stage of negotiatious, made fully today is seen as indicating broad satisfaction with the of two others.—Reuter of two others.-Reuter.

Indonesia discounts Cambodian setback

مُكذا من الأصل

From David Watts

Khmer Rouge rejection of the latest proposals for a coalition of opposition groups is expected to be only a temporary setback in the search for a Cambodian settlement, the Indonesians told Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, today on the first working day of his tour of the countries of the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Asean). Asian Nations (Asean).

Dr Mochtar Kusumaat-madja, the Indonesian Foreigo Minister, told Lord Carrington during two hours of "excellent" ralks that the Khmer Rouge rejection of a loose coalition proposed by Singapore, did not close that option though there was still a lot of work to be done in pursuit of the concept.

But though he assured Lord Carrington that Asean policy would not change there have been signals from Asean capitals in the last few days that suggest the policy is undergoing a thorough review.

The Indonesians, particularly, believe that there must now be a pause for reappraisal.

Though much of the first morning of his visit to Indonesia was taken up with indonesia was taken up with bilateral political relations the principal aim of Lord Carrington's tour, apart from expressing support for Asean is to build up trade and investment in the five coun-



Visa follows hunger strike

What happens to your

month-long hunger strike after he was allowed to visit hunger strike during the her in Moscow were reunited today when in Guy Torrent flew in from Cameroon, with Mr Torrent, aged 54, who had been refused a visa

she did not know how much time they would have together or if she would get an exit visa to live with Mr Torrent in France. He and Mrs Lavrova met in

Mrs Lavrova went on a result of her hunger strike.

tize her request for a reunion with Mr Torrent, aged 54, who had been refused a visa for the Soviet Union for years. Mrs Lavrova was taken to hospital on January 20 after losing almost 33lb and was discharged on Sun-He and Mrs Lavrova met in day.

1976 in Paris where her Mrs Lavrova, while trying husband was working at the to avoid the question, indi-

Torrnet with a visa as a

If this is so it would be the second time in two months that a hunger strike has been successful in obtaining visa. Last month, Mrs Liza Alexeyeva won the right to leave and join her husband in the United States Afer her father-in-law, Andrei Sakha-rov, the physicist and Nobel

Hungarians wary of praise from West

From Dessa Trevisan, Budapest, Jan 29

cold winds blowing ern tactics were to drive a East-West relations as wedge between Hungary and cross East-West relations as result of the Polish crisis the Soviet Union.

have made it difficult for Hungary to pursue a distinct fact, that a small country internal policy without sticking out too much from the other Soviet block coutries. So far Mr Janos Kadar, the party leader, has managed

successfully to keep a close relationship with Moscow and even to win recognition from President Brezhnev for the Hungarian way of making socialism work, which has clearly helped to con-tinue with economic reforms and maintain living stan-Recently, when Signor

Berlinguer, the Communist Party leader, singled out Hungary as a positive example in there are real and qualitative differences between indi-vidual Soviet block countries, the Hungarians lost no time

In a comment in the party newspaper, they distanced themselves from such tribute by saying that Hungary needed no praise that would confront it with other socialist countries.

A similar comment was made recently also in an interview with Mr Gyorgy Aczel, a Politburo member, about Western attitudes which, he said, approve of Hungarian economic reforms and liberal policies but also attempt to contrast it against the rest of the block.

The Hungarians say, in such as theirs cannot play a

significant role in work politics. But it clearly contra dicts the standard picture of the socialist world, with its inventive policy, which has been pursued for the past 15 years or more.

Détente, the argument goes, has done a great deal to loosen up East Europe, and the Hungarians see extreme dangers in the threat of sanctions extended to East Europe and in the attitude of President Reagan Poland.

There is fear of a return to a cold war language and that ecomomic sanctions would merely provide the hardliners in East Europe with support for their argument that economic cooperation with the West would make their countries more vulnerable to

Western pressure,
It is clearly with this in
mind that the Hungarians
have been reacting angrily to Poland:

There is, on the whole, not much sympathy for the Poles among Hungarians. Hungary is a consumer society and, at a time when it is also feeling the effects of world reces sion, is being called upon to work harder to maintain living standards.

Hungarians realize they are better off than most of Hungary, he emphasized, the East Europ applied socialism to its own the average it specific conditions and West-much to lose. the East European allies, and the average Hungarian has

A paint to defeat radar trap

From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, Jan 29

special metallic paint which has been developed in Japan to shield micro-ovens may be used to prevent radar beams from detecting the United States's new generation of Stealth bombers in

Officials in the American Embassy in Tokyo have already asked the firm, the TDK electronics company, to provide American scientists our comrade," he said, "I with samples of the ferrite paint which absorbs micro-waves and radar beams. "if you have lived through a big these experiments are suc-cessful it is possible that American bombers will not be detected by radar stations preserve the bright memory in future", a spokesman for of you."

Flanked by other Politburo

was originally developed to contain electronic beams in micro-ovens. "Eight years ago the Japan

self-defence force recognized the military potential of the joint research programme" a TDK official said.

However Japanese officials point out that TDK might be barred from providing the United States's armed forces with the technology for the paint under the terms of Japan's post-war consti-

Defence scientists have been testing radar absorbent paints almost since the day after they perfected radar (our Defence Correspondent writes). The use of such materials, which absorb flecting them, is assumed to be among the principles involved in the American development of the Stealth

Brezhnev grieves for Suslov

Moscow, Jan 29—President Brezhnev appeared emotion-ally shaken and was visibly weakened tody as he saw the body of his closest Kremlin lowered into a grave in Red Square next to Stalin.

Mr Brezhnev's speech

Mr Brezhnev's speech before the burial was slurred. His was shuffling and he had to be supported several times.

"While saying goodbye to

the American embassy said.

A spokesman for TDK, one of Japan's leading manufacturers of cassette recording the Lenin Mausoleum watched by thousands of spectrum on the Lenin Mausoleum watched by thousands of spectrum on the Lenin Mausoleum watched by thousands of spectrum on the Lenin Mausoleum watched by thousands of spectrum of the Lenin Mausoleum watched by thousands of spectrum of the Lenin Mausoleum watched by thousands of spectrum of the Lenin Mausoleum watched by thousands of spectrum of the Lenin Mausoleum watched by thousands of spectrum of the Lenin Mausoleum watched by thousands of spectrum of the Lenin Mausoleum watched by thousands of spectrum of the Lenin Mausoleum watched by thousands of spectrum of the Lenin Mausoleum watched by thousands of spectrum of the Lenin Mausoleum watched by thousands of spectrum of the Lenin Mausoleum watched by thousands of spectrum of the Lenin Mausoleum watched by thousands of spectrum of the Lenin Mausoleum watched by thousands of spectrum of the Lenin Mausoleum watched by thousands of spectrum of the Lenin Mausoleum watched by thousands of spectrum of the Lenin Mausoleum watched by thousands of spectrum of the Lenin Mausoleum watched by thousands of spectrum of the Lenin Mausoleum watched by thousands of spectrum of the Lenin Mausoleum watched by the lenin watched by the lenin watched by the lenin watched by the lenin watched tators. Mr Suslov, who died of a stroke on Monday, aged 79, is only the minth person to be buried in Red Square. Mr Brezhnev was flanked

by Mr Viktor Grishin, the Moscow Communist Party leader, and Mr Nikolai Tikho-The funeral procession from the Palace of Unions

began just before noon. An armoured personnel carrier pulled the caisson bearing the body..

The carriage was surrounded by goose-stepping
soldiers as it moved towards

Red Square. Family members followed in the procession, and before Mr Suslov was interred, bent over the open coffin to kiss his forehead. They were followed in the procession by members of the Communist Party central committee and generals of the Soviet Army, Carrying Mr Suslov's many medals and government awards —AP.

Nuclear waste

Russian proposes dumping in space

mounting anxiety among younger scientists over the unsafe methods used in the Soviet Union for disposing of radioactive waste from nu-clear plants and weapon

waste should be packed into rockets and dumped in outer space has appealed to ecolgy-conscious Soviet scientists, according to a Hunga-rian nuclear physicist just returned from the Soviet

Dr Kapitsa, aged 87, who spent 13 years at the Cavendish Laboratory, is said to have been the brains behind the development of the fuel that put Russia's first Sputplayed a key role in develop-

His identification with the ecologists on the issue of disposal of radioactive waste

Concern over the long-deaths.
term effects of the present
ways of disposal of nuclear Russia are encased in bitucal Problems in Moscow and at the Dubna Nuclear Research Institute, according to

the Hungarian scientist. the ground Dr. Kapitsa broached this scientists

While insisting that nuclear power offered the only long-term solution to the energy crisis, he pointed out there were unresolved

"The fact of the matter is that wastes from uranium rission are highly radioactive and their effective disposal poses great technical problems", he wrote. "Perhaps the best thing would be to dispatch them by rocket into space, but as yet this is not being considered sufficiently reliable."

The problems posed by the

The problems posed by the accumulation of radioactive waste have not been publicized in the Soviet Union. One reason is that a number of grave accidents have been place. Dr Zhores Medvedev the exiled Russian biochem ist, claims that an explosion of nuclear wastes in the Urals in 1958 led to the contamination of vast areas

waste is particularly notice men or glass and then stored able at the Academy of in underground chambers. Sciences' Institute of Physi- Eut liquid wastes from But liquid wastes from Soviet nuclear power stations are deposited in deep, water bearing seams isolated from the ground water. Some

And where the axe falls on a project such as a highway or an airport, it could easily mean financial hardship for several companies along the line. Including some of our exporters.

own exports any less profitable. But it is one more way in which exporting is becoming more of a risky business, where no-one can take payment for granted. Today, the Export Credits Guarantee Department is paying out more and more on bad debts, not only from

This 'domino effect' may not yet have made your

politically shaky countries, but from traditionally stable ones as well Recently a British engineering firm supplied construction equipment to a customer in the Middle East. cancelled. This meant that he in turn had to let down his own suppliers when payment fell due.

Fortunately, the British firm had covered itself with ECGD, and was reimbursed to the tune of 90% of its

ECGD offers a full credit insurance service which covers you for non-payment on exports of goods or services, worldwide - no matter whether it's the customer or the country that fails.

But this is by no means the Department's only service to exporters. For example, ECGD can also open up sources of cheap export finance, by giving cover direct to a financing

safe it may seem, you should at least find out what ECGD has to offer.

Call Joan Swalles on 01-606 6699, or contact one of our regional offices in Glasgow, Manchester, Belfast. Birmingham, Leeds, Cambridge, Bristol, Croydon or City of London.

Because if the worst ever comes to the worst, why should you end up paying for your own exports?





Dr Pyotr Kapitsa, the wider framework of the Cambridge-trained doyen of world energy crisis under the Soviet nuclear physicists, has brought into the open the ing the Laws of Physics".

His recent suggestion in a Pravda article that nuclear fission are highly radioactive

nik into orbit and to have rumoured to have taken ing Russia's nuclear wea-

has lent some respectability between Chelyabinsk and to their fight.

Sverdlovsk and hundreds of

consider delicate subject within the method unsafe.

Tony Benn says that the King's plinary hearing for having falsified Cross drivers and guards were his worksheets. It was already justified in "blacking" The Sun known that, at the time of the and The Times, that journalists South London derailment a fortlies", and that the laws governing have been. distortion in the media ought to be And within days of The Sun's changed. At face value, he is "dossier" four Southern Region

that he simply wishes to detend speak or "systematic mappractice" the moral right of workers not to and of "institutionalized fraud". It take part in a process of "lying". is far from clear at present that He wishes also to find better ways The Sun's allegations were unto secure fairness in the British truthful.

For hardworking and honest the published a long, if slightly barbed drivers' side fully and fairly. On account from Blake Baker.

printers ought to prevent night ago, an assistant driver was publication of a paper that prints not on the goods train as he should

giving his full support to wildcat railwaymen — unconnected with strikes aimed at press and broad- the newspaper's informants — casting — though he himself says were found guilty of fraud. It is, that that is not what he means. perhaps unfortunate for Mr Benn He explains, as he did at the that the Crown Court judge Farringdon NUJ meeting this week, hearing their cases had cause to that he simply wishes to defend speak of "systematic malpractice"

diversity among our newspapers. guards and drivers, who are surely With Tony Benn's fervour about the great majority, it is painful fairness - and about the need for when such facts come out. But it is fairness — and about the need for when such facts come out. But it is diversity among our newspapers — not a reason for "blacking". A one may have much sympathy. But more justifiable complaint against by implicitly condoning disruption in Fleet Street and in a wider for disruption, is that its presentingustrial context, he weakens his tation of the Aslef dispute has case. Indeed, both in his diagnosis been one-sided. A rapid scanning of the King's Cross "blacking" and of the paper since early January in his remedies he appears badly off the rails.

Let us start with the question of the King's Cross incident. "lies". The Sun's sin was to There is a duty on all newspapers publish last week allegations of to report both sides fairly, "fiddling and cheating" by Aslef drivers (not at King's Cross). The disputes.

No comparable charge can be



Mr-Benn accuses "the press" of unfairness to the railwaymen; he backed the railwaymen who blacked The Times as well as The Sun. The Times invited Alastair Hetherington, former editor of The Guardian, to discuss the evidence and the issues

belongs to Rupert Murdoch. The Times, like a number of other newspapers, has reported the drivers' side fully and fairly. On January 11, just before the two day stoppages, it gave Ray Buck-ton centre-page space for "open letter to commuters." Next day it carried a parallel letter from bave not done it; nor, I am lea of Tony Benn. So his sweeping charge of unfairity published a detailed example of a driver's shift patterns to illuminate prosess is, to say the least, not have power and expert advice to new published a deepert and open their side until January 22, when it included a minority addendum—written by David Basnett and Geoffrey Goodman — proposing a National Printing Corporation as a subsidiary of the National Enterton to commuters." Next day it carried a parallel letter from have not done it; nor, I am lea of Tony Benn. So his sweeping charge of unfairings and expert advice to new publi-

driver's shift patterns to illuminate press is, to say the least, not

the Press, reporting in 1977, provided statistics to show that at every general election from 1945 to October 1974 the aggregate sales of servatives were proportionately well above the Conservative vote and that even standard Labour views were, numerically speaking, not well represented. That does not imply unfairness in the treatment of the election by the "heavies", but it does indicate the leaning of Fleet Street towards the

That Royal Commission report driver's context, he weakens his fation of the Aslef dispute has case. Indeed, both in his diagnosis been one-sided. A rapid scanning of the King's Cross "blacking" and of the paper since early January 27 in carried a full his remedies he appears badly reveals little endeavour to report the drivers' case, at least until by the two sides. It has also by the two sides. It has also by the two sides. It has also but aid being potential viability. The Sun's sin was to There is a duty on all newspapers of the Courding and the Financial the Core of the dispute; and on Proven.

Nevertheless he has grounds for a full newspapers about aid being potential viability. The Sun's sin was to There is a duty on all newspapers but two sides. It has also but two sides and expert advice to new public debating the diversity of the disputes.

The Sun's sin was to There is a duty on all newspapers but two sides. The Courding and the Financial aid the core of the dispute; and on Proven.

Nevertheless he has grounds for deverting the diversity of the diversity of the diversity of the two sides. It has also but two sides. The Sun's sin was to There is a duty on all newspapers but two sides. The Guardian and the Financial aid the core of the disputes.

The Guardian and the Financial aid the core of the disputes as seen of the sistues as seen of the diversity of the diversity of the diversity of the two sides. It has also but two sides and expert advice to new publics and expert advice to new publics and two sides. British press. Although in Britain Tony Benn's idea went further to readers enjoy a wider choice of the disputes.

The Guardian and the Financial aid the core of the disputes as seen of the diversity of the diversity of the two sides. It has also but two sides and expert advice to new publics and expert advice to new publics and expert advice to new publics and

The third Royal Commission on workers' cooperative, has been a been to those been reporting in 1977, bitter disappointment to those royaled statistics to show that at involved. But that experience, very general election from 1945 to while a warning of the difficulties, does not invalidate the idea. The newspapers supporting the Con- Basnett-Goodman version came, of course, too near the end of the last Labour Government's life to have much immediate chance; and it has little or none under the present

Nevertheless it ought not to be forgotten. With the new technology now available — more advanced even than when the McGregor Royal Commission was hearing evidence — the prospects for fresh newspapers are better, always provided that the printing unions will permit economic use of

Another matter on which Tony Benn, in principle, has a good case is the right of reply. But to think of trying to enforce it through the courts is lunacy, especially after the experience of clumsy legal intervention in industrial disputes. In these as in other matters, Tony Benn's position would be enor-In these as in other matters, Tony Benn's position would be enormously stronger if he did not appear to condone random disruption of our newspapers and their distribution. Much more effective, if you believe that particular papers are being unfair, is to persuade people to buy another one.

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Marriage is a union Nalgo

to be precise. I discove that the day I telephor Finsbury Town Hall and uttered the fateful winds "Td like to know about getting married on a Same

a sucking in of air through clenched teeth which usually belongs to the garage mech anic looking at a spluttering engine. Finally a female soice spoke: "Sorry, the office are

"Not as far as I can see, dear. You'd better ring Mr Brown.

but his assistant was. "I have to tell you that we are in official dispute with Islington Council vis a vis the iniquitous situation our members find themselves in with regard to pay and con-ditions," I was brusquely

told.

"All I want to do is get married," I said in a plainive voice. "On a Saturday."

"Oh, then I can be specific."

Well, not quite everywhère.

There is probably a viciousenemy-of-the-working-class registrar somewhere tur-tively sneaking in the odd couple before World of Sport, and good luck to him. Perhaps he has never seen a flying picket. I have and I do not think it would get along with the relatives.

that Saturday weddings outside of a church are a thing of the past, and have been since Nalgo started its ban last May.

It may be that, at 57. pute

"Even in Shakespeare the early plays are relatively something extraordinary about him to persuade all indifferent, the middle comethose people to give him money and seduce all those ladies. But he was little, he was portly, not a very good-looking man. The essential tragedies. It's never too late, difference is that he was a it seems to me."

has the power to move an audience. Several of the technicians told me of the tears in their eyes when he played a scene with Gemma Craven in which Wagner kneels and begs her forgive-Expansive at a five-hour

lunch the next day, he speculated on the reasons for having chosen so many poor films in the past: "I'm an easy touch. Producers come to me with tears in their eyes and say 'If only you make this one, it will save me from bankruptcy' or some other hard luck yarn, so I agree and then I'm stuck with it". His 14 years in Hollywood

and a contract with 20th Century Fox were the worst, he insisted. "I had no choice of films except the choice o refusing. There were two real stinkers in a row that I remember particularly, The Bramble Bush and Ice Palace Larry Olivier was doing Spartacus in much the same spirit at the same time and we sat there wondering what on earth we were doing.

"One night he said there was only one thing that could save us, we had to go and find some babies — to reassure ourselves that there was some kind of future, I was some kind of thicker, in suppose. So there we were, in the middle of the night, driving round Beverly Hills looking for a baby. Com-pletely drunk, of course. We knocked at doors of houses where we saw a light and in one of them — a complete stranger's — they produced a

"To this day, I don't know who it was. I think we both wept a little. Our fans of the agnostic has to face the fact future, we must have said. And then we went back

Richard Burton is at last coming into his own. Next year, he is determined to fulfil his 20-year dream of playing Lear on the stage, and has a production set up; his great regret is that he is too old for Richard II. But age is bringing compen-sations and new dreams.

"A lot of my friends and some of my children and fellow actors say to me that I have squandered what talent One reason, Palmer thinks, the degree of involvement out on feels with Wagner. He did an immense amount of preparation. As soon as he lifetime for his liaisons with preed to do the part he burst of late energy.

Never Saturday

marry Heien Tork, secretary

to the Arts Editor

day."
There was a familiar sound on the other end of the line.

"But you have answered the phone," I protested. "Well I would. I'm the telephonist, aren't I? It's the registrars, they're not answering their phones." "Not ever?"

Mr Brown was not there

Saturday marriages."
"Everywhere?"
"Everywhere."

Of course, there are greater inconveniences facing us through industrial dispu this winter, as anyone who has tried to catch a train will know. But that should not lessen our attention to the core of the registrars' dis-

The Nalgo case is plain. Since 1975 the union has been trying to renegotiate the grades of its registrar members. The people concerned do not seem to earn a lot; the basic rate for a deputy registrar is £5,084, a registrar £5,652, and a super-intendent £6,501. Few actually receive these amounts, of course, what with service increments and other additions, but no one would regard the profession as highly paid.

When Nalgo failed to receive what it considered a reasonable pay increase, it started an overtime ban and started an overtime ban and stopped working on Saturdays. Last September, it stepped up this action we refusing to answer the telephone, insisting on using the full rules for every action, refusing to help members of the public who are searching for information, and banning most statistics sent to central most statistics sent to central

Government.
That is the state of play today, coupled with a few local variations such as registrars who turn up for weddings in jeans.

For many of the register office staff, Saturday work is a part of their contract, not a matter for overtime, while the other duties were prethe other duties were pre-viously accepted as normal daily routine. What, in effect, they have managed to do, is to work less for the same money.

It all sounds a familiar public sector story. The one light on the horizon came from Cambridgeshire County

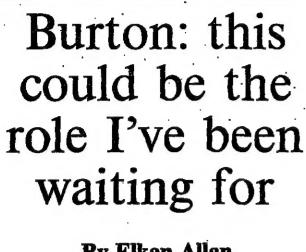
from Cambridgeshire County Council this week when it decided to cut by 5 per cent the pay of register-office workers who have banned Saturday weddings.

The council said: "It is

intended to be a reflection of the loss of service to the public rather than a punitive The key phrase in all this

is "service to the public". If register-office workers feel they are underpaid, the remedy is in their own hands. They can accept what they have, or they can go on strike to force a settlement.

David Hewson



By Elkan Allan

Richard Wagner which he evocative

time, as members of the German cabinet that hounded

nominee but never a winner, he has dashed expectations so often that even his warmest admirers have des-paired. If the fault lies with his directors — and he himself counts only six of the 70-odd he has worked under as sympathetic — it is daring of him to entrust this most crucial performance to a tyro among dramatic direc-tors, Tony Palmer.

If ever a star needed a Although Palmer has won critical success, Richard laurels, including two suc-Burton does with the film of cessive Prix Italias, for his documentaries has just started shooting in about composers (Britten, Vienna. Planned originally as Walton and, coming up, Vienna Planned originally as Walton and, coming up, an eight-part television serial, Stravinsky), he has never vienna. Plantage an eight-part television serial, the first three weeks' rushes have convinced the producers. briefest sequences. His that they should screen it method of doing so bewilfirst in the cinema as a six-dered Burton on the first days of shooting. "He told the cameraman to roam camera." powerful is his performance and so illustrious the cast.

This week, the noblest trio of the English acting profession — Olivier, Gielgud and Richardson — have been playing together for the first time. 2s members of been preparing Wagner for six years. "He knows what the composer; Vanessa Redhe wants and is consistently grave plays Wagner's second wife, Gemma Craven his first. With 42 documentaries and

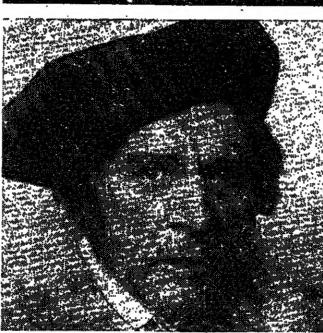
Others in the film, to be seven shorter films com-made also in Bavaria, Hun-pleted in the last eight years, gary, Switzerland and Palmer is used to working Venice, include Franco Nero, fast, and the main problem Ronald Pickup, Richard with the shooting is the Pasco, Joan Greenwood; Andrew Cruickshank, Liza Goddard, Arthur Lowe, Prunella Scales, Joan Plowright, hanging around waiting for Christopher Gable, Cyril the locations booked well decanded of Richard—and called at seven in the morn-Cusack, Daphne Wagner — a shead. "I'm not used to being descendant of Richard — and called at seven in the morning a possible acting debut by ing and starting a scene at half-past," says Burton. "When I was in Cleopatra that the £6m epic depends. "When I was in Cleopatra that the £6m epic depends. they called me for September Rarely off the screen, the and I got on the set in undeniably great but often April." self-destructive actor may at last have found a screen part move has been to tempt

last have found a screen part move has been to tempt that will harness his prodigious powers instead of the camera man, Vittorio Storfamiliar dissipation of emptily flamboyant roles in pretenly flamboyant roles in pretenshooting for Francis Ford tious flops.

Coppola. I saw some of the Not since Who's Afraid of rushes and can confirm that Virginia Woolf? in 1966 has on this occasion the old boast he realized his potential "every frame a Rembrandt" power; seven times an Oscar is not without aptness.

> Burton's latest biographer quotes several directors as finding him uninterested and unapproachable. While claiming to have read neither Paul Ferris's book nor any of the previous studies of him ("There are now about seven books about me. I tried to read one of them once because an in-law of my because an in-law of my every word right," says family was very upset about Palmer.







Richard Burton (top), as Richard Wagner, enjoys a musical evening with soprano Adele Leigh. Above, Burton and the composer in his late fifties

something. I fell asleep with boredom"), he admits that he does tend to walk through a part once he has discovered he has made a mistake in choosing the role.

That is far from the case in this marathon role. Palmer finds him anxious to be involved, first on the set, word-perfect and respectful of Charles Wood's script to a greater degree than any of the other players. "They all ad lib a bit, but Richard gets

is the degree of involvement Burton feels with Wagner. "He did an immense amount of preparation. As soon as he agreed to do the part, he called for as many of the 22,000 books on Wagner as I could supply; all his music on

women than for his music. "Both are Celtic: Wagner

22,000 books on could supply; all his music on records, drawings of the composer; anything I could find. Burton undergoes a physical transformation on the set and ends up looking nucannily like him.

what we magain the broad Geordie accent. For a time we toyed with giving him a Welsh accent in the film, but Burton says he has forgotten his — and, anyway, it would have confused the audience. But it's certainly "There is a strong parallel audience. But it's certainly between the two men. Just as true that publicity obscured

Burton denies any identifi-cation. "He must have had genius and I'm not."

Whatever genius is, Burton © Times Newspapers Limited, 1982

Why Mrs Thatcher let the Cabinet have its Budget say

The most curious feature of this week's Cabinet meeting on the broad strategy of the Budget is that it was held at all. It was not unique: the Callaghan Cabinet had a day's session at Chequers before the preparation of Mr Healey's last Budget. But such discussions are most unusual. The custom has been, whatever the party complexion of the govern-ment, to allow the Chancellor to get on with the job and present his secrets to the Cabinet only a matter of hours before he introduces his Budget in the Commons.
Indeed, Professor David
Marquand records in his
biography of Ramsay
MacDonald that when MacDonald asked his Chancellor, Philip Snowden, in 1930 to give the Cabinet a little more notice than usual of his proposals, Snowden replied imperiously: "Past experience has shown that a Even so, such a discussion premature Cabinet disclosure gives the rest of the Cabinet is as good as a full page page advertisement in the Daily

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The article on his page yesterday about Italian terrorism was written by The Times Rome Correspondent,

That probably expresses
Mrs Thatcher's sentiments
pretty well today. In 1930
MacDonald was acting on
behalf of his Cabinet colleagues in trying to smoke out the Chancellor. But as a general rule prime ministers find it to their own advantage find it to their own advantage to preserve the Chancellor's prerogative of secrecy. Certainly Mrs Thatcher would never have held Thursday's discussion if it had not been necessary to satisfy her colleagues: last year she rejected a request from Mr Prior for a similar meeting.

Mr Callaghan too was

Mr Callaghan too was acting in response to feeling in his Cabinet; and both then and this week the occasion simply provided an opportunity for other ministers to tell the Chancellor what they thought should be in his Budget. There was no ques-tion of taking collective decisions on the strategy.

a chance to bring pressure to bear upon the Chancellor. It cannot suit a Prime Minister so well as the traditional practice whereby the Chan-cellor prepares the Budget on the basis of a dialogue with the Prime Minister, as well as with his senior civil servants and a few ministerial col- selves to be agents of the

committees, under the chair-manship of ministers who had become the Prime Minister's agents, was one of the principal reasons why Richard Crossman declared in his celebrated introduction to the Fontana edition of Bagehot's The English Con-stitution: "The postwar epoch has seen the final transformation of Cabinet Government into Prime Ministerial Government". Why then have two such

very different Prime Minis-ters found it advisable to make the same concession to Cabinet government within the space of a few years? The answer is that this is one among a number of pieces of evidence to suggest that the time has come to reassess the Crossman doctrine. "In so far as ministers feel themGeoffrey Smith

leagues in economic posts. Premier", Crossman wrote, The more decisions are taken into by the full Cabinet but by small groups of ministers in discussion with the Prime Minister, the more is the has become if one examines Prime Minister's power enhanced.

The extension of an elaborate system of Cabinet committees, under the chair-

conduct of government business.

General elections are not won and lost in Britain on the comparative popularity of freedom of the Prime Ministers to her. No member the at the conservatives would have won better in 1979 without her.

This affects both the September she tried to control the rival party leaders. Their ter to choose the Cabinet has the believe that the Conservatives political experience and weight, even if they did not share her thinking. Last September she tried to control that he had popularity is a factor, but if it was the only factor Mrs ministers to her. No member Thatcher would not be Prime Ministers to her. No member of Mr Reagan's Cabinet has the Conservatives political experience and weight, even if they did not share her thinking. Last Prior found that he had underestimated the power of a Prime Minister when he tried to resist being moved the popularity of the prime Minister when he are intended in the Conservatives political experience and weight, even if they did not share her thinking. Last Prior found that he had underestimated the power of a Prime Minister when he tried to control the prime Minister and the relationship of the prime Minister to choose the Cabinet he weight, even if they did not share her thinking. Last Prior found that he had underestimated the power of a Prime Minister to choose the Cabinet he weight, even if they did not share her thinking.

Minister today: she ran an independent political from the Department of standing. Mr Haig may dream laghan in the opinion polls in 1979. Back in 1970 the conservatives managed to win, even though Mr Heath was less popular than Mr Congressman before Mr Wilson; and they lost in 1945 desoite being led by Churchill, who began the election rampaign at the height of his campaign at the height of his had been unable to get on the

the past 29 years. Everyone has surrounded herself with that were not really to the who serves in Mr Reagan's a Cabinet most of whose taste of the majority — last

them are not really kindred political spirits. Indeed, early in her administration one minister remarked "there is a magic circle in this Government of which Margaret Thatcher is not a member". She has felt it necessary to include in her Cabinet men of political experience and

Throughout her term in office she has sought to compensate for the uncertain

fame.

It is different in the United States. Even though the Republicans are the minority party, a Republican has been in the White House for 17 of the wast 70 years Everyone to the surrounded barself with the pressure and the surrounded barself with the pressure and the surrounded barself with the ware not really to the surrounded barself with the ware not really to the surrounded barself with the ware not really to the surrounded barself with the ware not really to the surrounded barself with the ware not really to the surrounded barself with the ware not really to the surrounded barself with the ware not really to the surrounded barself with the ware not really to the surrounded barself with the ware not really to the surrounded barself with the compensate for the uncertaint compensate for the uncertai

members do not share her year's Budget being a con-political philosophy, or who at least fail to share her ardour of belief. Most of original intentions have not been implemented.
Sometimes this has been because she has been persuaded to change her mind, as over Rhodesia-Zimbabwe. Sometimes it has been because she has been success-

fully resisted by a departmental minister, as with Mr Prior's objections to more radical changes in trade union legislation — though even now that she has Mr Tebbit the reforms will be less than drastic. Sometimes, as in the protracted debates over public expenditure which have been such a feature of this administration, the collective will of the Cabinet has been as-A modern Prime Minister

has a more secure hold upon office between elections than much popular discussion implies: the days have passed when a quiet word from a few senior colleagues could be enough to topple an incumbent. But a Prime Minister's capacity to secure the action that she (or he) wants depends more upon personal authority and less upon the weight of the office



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'Sun' report on

From the Editorial Director of

News Group Newspapers Ltd Sir, I was disturbed by Lord Hunt's letter (January 29) about

The Sun's decision to publish allegations of malpractices by certain train drivers. Lord Hunt

accepts that the report merited publication but feels that its

presentation our reess that its presentation amounted to "a blatant example of editorial indiscretion".

Apparently the story would have been acceptable to Lord Hunt had the Editor placed it on an obscure inside page under a

an obscure inside page under a subdued headline printed in the

smallest type the printer could lay his hands on. This would have

ensured that not many people read it, and that a minimum of

embarrassment would have been caused to those working in the railway industry.

The Sun does not apologise for

using banner headlines and bold

presentation to ensure that an issue of urgent public interest is thoroughly ventilated.

All of us at The Sun could have

had an easier life and a lot more sleep by miniaturising the story

to appease union militants. Lord Hunt, who made a distinguished contribution as a member of the last Royal Commission on the Press, should be the last man to

ascribe purely commercial mo-

tives to an outstanding example of journalistic enterprise and

PETER STEPHENS, Editorial

rail practices

هكذا من الأصل

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

PAWNS OR PIECES?

The harshness of Pravda's recent attack on the Italian Communist Party shows how the Russians were touched on the raw by the strictures they have received from Italy. Relations between the Soviet and Italian parties have been strained for many years, with the Italians insisting that each party should be free to follow its own course, without necessarily taking the Soviet Union as a model. But this line of thinking was taken a significant stage further in the recent statements on Poland, adopted on the recommendation of Signor Berlinguer, the party leader. The Italians not only condemned the Russians for their part in the military clamp-down, but went on to reject the Soviet model altogether, saying that it was mistaken and that democracy was necessary for socialism.

or and the seconds

1 Secret

in the Art. Editor

In reply, Pravda pulled out all the stops, drawing on the sort of language it used in the past against such heresies as Titoism and Maoism. The Italian party, it said, had adopted positions which helped the cause of anti-communism; and it was "sacrilegious" to suggest that there was no difference between the foreign policy of the Soviet Union and that of the United

Much of the violence of this attack must derive from the embarrassment the Russians feel over events in Poland. The Italian communists were strong supporters of the trend towards pluralism there. They felt a particular affinity for Eurocommunism, have now Solidarity, which they saw as a returned to the Moscow fold mass movement acting in and

patriation of the Canadian

constitution more than a year

ago. The peremptory and somewhat offensive tone of his

initial demand, in which he

made clear his belief that

Westminster had no option but

to hold its nose and rubber-

stamp Ottawa's request, was

succeeded by a more concili-

atory, and more realistic, approach. That was primarily because of internal political

pressures, but he came to

realize too that the British

Parliament's approval was by

no means the foregone con-

clusion he believed consti-

Mr Trudeau had, at first,

only two of the ten provinces

supporting the federal govern-

ments request. The Canadian

Supreme Court decided that Ottawa was legally entitled to

come to Westminster without

the consent of the provinces,

but that their agreement should be obtained as a re-

quirement of constitutional convention. The Court did not

say how many provinces would

need to consent, but the

judgments did not suggest that

there had to be unanimity.

After further negotiational

compromise Mr Trudeau has

now made his formal request

to Parliament, by way of the

Canada Bill, and he has come

with the backing of nine of the

ten provinces. The tenth,

Quebec, is suggesting that its

garded as a separate estate of

the realm. They met in the Convocations of Canterbury and York where they legis-lated for the church and

granted taxes to the Crown at

rates they determined for themselves. That is the reason

clergymen of the Church of

England may not sit in the

House of Commons. Since the

Convocations ceased to vote

their own subsides to the king and came under the general taxing power of parliament about the middle of the

seventeenth century, that is not a very cogent reason for

continuing the exclusion. But

it is about as good as any of

The first to be invented was

needed protection against the

that the House of Commons taxes.

have been invented.

tutionally it should be.

alliance with the institutions of clampdown in Poland. But they not to interfere.

The main significance for the West, however, is that the exchanges between the Russians and the Italians mark a further weakening - if not quite a rupture - of the ties linking Moscow to one of the principal communist parties in western Europe. Until now, the existence of large communist parties, in the southern countries, has often stood in the way of political change, because there was a natural fear of giving any share of power to parties which were totalitarian in nature and tied to Moscow. This has been true in Italy since the Second World War, where it has enabled the Christian Democrats to stay in

The aim of Signor Berlinguer, and of other leaders of the Eurocommunist movement, has been to persuade public opinion that their parties accepted western democratic values and was no longer tied to Moscow. That has also been the line taken by Senor Carrillo, the leader of the Spanish Communist Party. The Spanish communists have been equally critical of Soviet behaviour in Poland, and of the failure which it revealed of the been attacked in the same communist party coming to terms as Italians. By contrast power in Europe, even a the French communists, who had a brief flirtation with have backed

Westminster to refuse to pass

It is regrettable that the unreconciled province should

be such a significant one, a

founding nation, encompass-

ing a quarter of Canada's population. It would be greatly

beneficial to Canada as a whole

if the differences between

Quebec and the Federal

government could be composed. But that is a Canadian problem, not Westminister's. So far as

Parliament is concerned, the

Supreme Court's criteria have

London with the consent of the

provinces, if not their unani-

mous consent. Quebec's isolation should be no obstacle

to the passing of the Canada

Nor should the plight of the Indian peoples of Canada affect Parliament's consti-

tutional duty to pass the Bill.

The Indians, as well as the

Metis (half-breeds) and the

Imuits (Eskimos) are in many

ways Canada's second class

citizens. The federal government, not least in the person of Mr Trudeau himself,

is aware of its failure towards

the native peoples. Some of the

provincial governments, in contrast, see Indian rights as

an obstacle to the full exercise

The Canadian Charter of

of provincial autonomy.

HONOURABLE AND REVEREND MEMBERS

tutions of England were being from the House of Commons formed, the clergy were reis an object at all time

the subsequent reasons that have gone almost as com-

radical clergyman Horne cal role is unbecoming to the Tooke. Having failed to be cloth never cut much ice as a

elected a couple of times for reason for exclusion when it

other constituencies he was has all along been open to a

returned by the three electors clergyman to take his seat in

of the notorious borough of the House of Lords provided Old Sarum. There followed only that he had succeeded to

the House of Commons a peerage or had a life

(Clergy Disqualification) Act, peerage thrust upon him. And

1801, which dealt with the then there are the Lords

When the parliamentary insti- exclusion of radical agitators, only contemporary reason

deserving of respect. But the

pass was sold long ago in all respects except the clerical. Indeed with the passage of

the 1963 Peerages Act, under which the member for Bristol

South-East disclaimed his

peerage, the House may be said to have rushed to

Parliament also had a wider

purpose in 1801, which was to

put some restriction on the numbers of placemen who

were the plague of politics at

that time; since the church,

over which the Crown exer-

cised extensive patronage, possessed a fund of ready-

made placemen. Those days

pletely as the days when the

The assertion that a politi-

clergy arranged their own

embrace its fate.

the Bill.

Catholicism — something that they themselves would like to be — and they had given frequent warnings to Moscow government, have little influence on policy.

> The attacks from Moscow, therefore, can do Signor Berlinguer nothing but good. And they have come at the right time. The Christian Democrats are visibly faltering after their long years of power. and Signor Craxi, the energetic leader of the Socialist Party, is anxious to present himself as an alternative. By proposing a "third way", somewhere between Soviet-style communism and social democracy, Signor Berlinguer is serving notice that he, too, claims to be an acceptable alternative on the left.

In recent years the Italian party has in fact seemed more anxious to be part of the establishment than to carry out any very revolutionary aims. It denounces the Red Brigades, most recently for kidnapping General Dozier. It supports Italian membership of Nato and the European Community. Its domestic policies have become more moderate. All the same, it opposes the stationing of new Nato missiles in Europe. It has still not broken completely with Moscow, and many of its members would not want it to do so. There are bound to Soviet model, but have not remain misgivings about any been attacked in the same communist party coming to reformist one, until there can be assurance that elements within it sympathetic to Moscow will not resume

ALL CLEAR FOR PATRIATION A great deal has happened lone opposition should never- Rights and Freedoms, which is since Mr Trudeau first sought theless be sufficient cause for part of the constitutional

government has asked

by Article 35 that "the existing

aboriginal and treaty rights of

the aboriginal peoples of

Canada are hereby recognized and affirmed". What those

rights are have not been

defined. They will be the subject of talks between the

Indians and the government. Ultimately, any dispute would

be for the Canadian courts to

asking the English courts to

declare that constitutional

responsibility for them con-

tinued to lie with the Crown in the United Kingdom, and had

not been transferred to the

Canadian government when

that country became, for all

practical purposes, independent. The Court of

Appeal has now rejected that

where it belongs.

offered for excluding the lower clergy from the Com-

mons. It too is a bad reason.

Members of Parliament are

elected to represent their constituents first and fore-

most: their vocation, trade union or interest only inci-

dentally — that is the theory anyway. If the electors of a constituency wish to be rep-

resented in the Commons by a

clerk in holy orders, a bench

of bishops in the Lords does

not make a reason for telling

Clergy of the Church of Scotland, which is the estab-

lished church of that part of

the realm, and clergy of the

church of Rome, for histori-

cal reasons of a different

kind, also fall under the

disability. What used to be called non-conformists

escape, though if the church-

es' covenanting scheme goes

through it is thought that the

them they may not be.

Vestminster to pass, provides

package which the Canadian ms fribute to such men in ms well-known poem "Mine-sweepers, 1914-1918"; and R. H. Thornton, in his book British Shipping (1959), states that "It is in the trawlers and drifters and the family-owned fishing craft-... that one must look for the men with the sea in their blood".

imports of fish from other EEC sort out. This arrangement is being treated with suspicion by some of the Indian groups, one of which has gone as far as that the causes are not more ler and brakes and the observ-

Yours faithfully, S. W. ROSKILL, Churchill College, Cambridge.

Punishing teachers

Sir, I much enjoyed your second leader on Saturday, January 23, re assaults on teachers, which

allowed to obscure the legal effect of that judgment, which is (subject to further appeal) that the Indians, like Quebec, are Canada's responsibility. The United Kingdom Adelaide, was sent to West-minster School on 1809 at the age Parliament has now no legal or constitutional or political option but to pass the Canada Bill and send the constitution

> In his biography it is recorded In his biography it is recorded that when asked about his combative spirit he replied:
> Fighting, of course I am fond of fighting. Why, when I was a boy at Westminster, the boys fought one another, they fought the masters, the masters fought them, they fought outsiders, in fact we were ready to fight everybody in those days for the whole nation spoke of nothing whole nation spoke of nothing

Yours faithfully, D. C. R. WALTERS, The Old Primary, Sutton, Woodbridge,

Unjust desert

Sir, I was as startled as no doubt some of your readers were to learn from an article by Miss Caroline Moorehead (January 26) on the anniversary of a radio programme, that another individual "and David Holbrook both

I have never appeared on Desert Island Discs. No doubt the false attribution resulted from carelessness, but I should like to protest as pornography is to me as distasteful as anti-semitism, and the reference could give the impression that I would be prepared to enjoy in private an activity against which I have discriminated against in public: and that, although I am a lover of literature, I should be prepared

women, visual rape, in an enforced exile. This, I am sure you will agree, Yours &c,

DAVID HOLBROOK,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

in British defence

From Captain S. W. Roskill, FBA,

Sir, The shocking figures recording the decline of our once flourishing fishing fleet, recently publicized in your columns, leave unanswered one important, even vital aspect of this state of affairs: namely the effect on the maritime defence of these is-

In both world wars of this century all the best British-owned trawlers and drifters were requisitioned by the Admiralty shortly before the outbreak of hostilities. The trawlers were mostly fitted with Asdics for antisubmarine convoy work and the drifters with mine-sweeping gear; and both types were given rudimentary anti-aircraft armaments.

Their splendid crews (helped by an infiltration of naval reservists) continued to man their vessels and carried out quite indispensable work as convoy escorts and in keeping our coastal waters clear of mines. Their tasks were always hazardous in the extreme, as the loss of 250 trawlers and 107 drifters between 1939 and 1945 clearly demonstrates. In truth the people of this country benefited enormously from the availability of these privately owned ships, a fact which appears today to be totally ignored

totally ignored.

I am well aware that Mr Nott has been argued into acceptance of the age-old fallacy that the strategy of ocean convoy is no longer applicable; but have he or his advisers found any method of protecting chipping in coastal protecting shipping in coastal waters except by convoying it from port to port? And how can those waters be kept clear of mines when only a paltry number of naval vessels and few if any

auxiliaries will be available? The other aspect of maritime defence inherent in the decline of the fishing fleet is the loss to the nation of the hardy breed of fishermen. Again and again in our history have warnings been given in Parliament and elsewhere of the consequences. In 1774 Sir Charles Saunders told the House of Commons: "Give up the House or Commons: Give up the fishery and you lose your breed of seamen"; Kipling paid his tribute to such men in his be denied, but he does not carry the same degree of physical and mental effort and responsibility as does the bus or lorry driver or even those of the private road user. He is trained to drive on

Surely it is time that this problem was faced squarely?

A distinguished Euro MP recently told me that the decline of the fishing fleet and the large

From Captain D. C. R. Walters RN (retd)

claim. The sympathy that can justifiably be felt for the Indian peoples should not be reminded me of a forebear. Statisticians may be relieved that the occasion of assaults on teachers has declined since early in the last century. Augustus Short, later first Bishop of

minster School on 1809 at the age of 6% (the only part he enjoyed then was being breakfast fag to (the future) Archbishop Longley.

He was encouraged to fight from the beginning, a habit he put to use later as a bishop in the Outback.

but fighting.

Suffolk.

chose pornography for their books" to be abandoned with, on Mr Roy Plomley's imaginary desert island.

Proper names From Dr A. I. Spriggs Sir, A certain Dr Cantab, probably a relation of the Mr MaCantab referred to in Mr Oliver's letter (January 25), was given credit in a recent medical article for a discovery made in 1922 in connection with the cerebrospinal fluid. This caused me to look into the activities of this strange scientific fraternity who have been prominent in the medical sphere. to prefer contemplating images One of this fraternity is Dr M.

R. C. P. Edin, who collaborated with six colleagues in a study of splenic erythropoiesis, and pub-lished in the Acta Medica Scandinavica in 1978. Dr Edin publishes very rarely, but this cannot be said of the polymath Dr D. Phil, who was responsible for eight entries in the Index Medicus in

Trawler fleet's role Proposed curbs on union powers

From Mr Giles Radice, MP for Strike and tempt managers to resort to injunctions instead of Sir, When last November, Nor-

man Tebbit announced the Government's plans for further industrial relations legislation he argued that the time was right and the need clear. But there is no obvious industrial reason why there should be a second round of legislation.
The Prior Employment Act,
which curbed closed shops and

restricted picketing and second-ary action, has only been in operation for 18 months, so the Tories can scarcely claim that there has been sufficient time to prove the necessity for even harsher measures. Indeed the substantial drop in the number of substantial drop in the number of working days lost in disputes, for which Mr Tebbit is quick to claim the credit, undermines his own case. Many of us suspect that the Govenment is motivated more by predjudice and political opportunism than by a genuine desire to improve industrial relations, a suspicion which is only streng. suspicion which is only streng-thened by an examination of the Tebbit Bill.

Despite the reservations expressed in the Government's own Green Paper, the Bill withdraws trade unions' immunity from actions in tort which was introduced in 1905 to applie trade duced in 1906 to enable trade unions to cary out their legiti-mate functions. The danger is that the withdrawal of trade union immunity, the attempt to make trade unions vicariously liable for actions carried out by officials, and the high level of damages could not only lead, as the Green Paper warned, to the further weakening of the authority of trade union leaders but, even more serious, to a deterioration in the overall climate of industrial relations and respect

The various restrictions of the definition of a trade dispute contained in the Bill will both unacceptably restrict the right to

A train driver's skills

Sir, At a time when Aslef train drivers are flexing their muscles,

it is opportune to consider their rewards in relation to their skills

and responsibilities, compared with those demanded of other

public and private transport

That a train driver must be skilled in the handling of his

train, be very conversant with procedures and his road, is not to

specific routes.

The physical and mental exercise required of a skilled train

driver is today restricted to the

ance of signals and instruments. Compare these efforts and re-

sponsibilities with those of the

road vehicle driver who has to

control steering, gear changes, braking, observation of signals

and instruments, judgment of widths, heights and road surface

conditions, evasion of erratic pedestrians' and other road users' behaviour. In addition, he

Sir, I find it regrettably depress-ing to compare the attitude of today's Conservative Government

to our economic and financial difficulties with that of the leaders of the party in the remarkably similar situation which existed in 1931.

Then the Conservative Party

imposed on a population already suffering privation.

A National Government made up largely of Conservatives was

elected on that programme by an

overwhelming majority of the British people, who responded as

always to a situation where the nation was up against it.

Today's Conservative Govern-ment tells us that things are not

so bad really, with social security

cushioning everybody including strikers, that the best remedy is

strikers, that the best remedy is
to work a bit less through early
retirement and shorter hours,
that we can go on having our pay
rises but not by too much except
for those who have industrial
muscle and greed, and that then
things will gradually come right.
Will they? And will such a
timid Government be re-elected
by an overwhelming majority?

by an overwhelming majority?

1977 and 13 in 1978 (though none

at all in the following year).

Dr D. Phil has two brothers, and they all modestly refrain January 27.

Yours faithfully,

24 Old Buildings, Lincoln's Inn, WC2.

C. N. BEATTIE,

Slump strategies

From Mr C. N. Beattie

From Mr R. D. Kimberley

drivers.

sorting out their industrial relations problems directly. I am also concerned that the Government's intention to outlaw strikes of a political nature will put judges in the invidious position of deciding what is and is not a political strike. Unlike in France and Italy, there have been very few such strikes in this country; the

such strikes in this country, the involvement of the judiciary could lead to the very result the legislation seeks to avoid.
In spite of the warnings of the Engineering Employers' Federation and the Employment Select Committee, the Government seeks to impose balloting on existing closed shops, a move which could undermine industrial relations and stimulate infer-union strife. undermine industrial relations and stimulate infer-union strife. And because the legal remedies are so much more beneficial for those who are dismissed in closed shops, the law is now biased against helping the vast majority of unfairly dismissed employees who are the victims of employer power.

One of the most extraordinary proposals of the Bill (about which there has been no consultation) is to give the Secretary of State new discretionary powers to compensate retrospectively out of public funds certain categories of persons dismissed between 1974 and 1980 as a result of a closed

and 1980 as a result of a closed shop agreement.

Nobody can be certain that, if they get the chance, the Tories will not take a third "bite of the cherry" and introduce yet another Bill. The tragedy is that the Government should be wasting the nation's time in irrelevant and divisive anti-union legislation when we ought instead to be improving industrial relations by introducing a significant degree of industrial democracy.

Yours sincerely, Yours sincerely,

in handling his vehicle. Nobody will deny that a train

required, but one must wonder if he is so privileged as to cause national chaos to satisfy his

aspirations for recognition of

skills which are not nearly as arduous as those required of the millions of other drivers of public

are restricted.

Yours faithfully,

26 Binney Street, W1.

Home-grown hits

R. DOUGLAS KIMBERLEY,

From Mr Cameron Mackintosh

Sir, Last Saturday (January 16) I read with great interest the

Fosse to it, and got Cats tap dancing across the stage to

rapturous applause and standing ovations. In this instance, Broad-

way will have to wait until

In a week when English and

American Equity have, thank-fully, taken the first tentative

are presented on both sides of

from getting their names into

first place; and this modesty is

shared by the prolific Path brothers, and by that mysterious

Slav gynaecologist, Dr B. S. Mrcog, whose single contribution, with Dr M. R. Path and

others, is listed in the Index

M. A. and B. A. Cantab,

brothers of the first mentioned

gentlemen, have departed from the usual self-effacement and

appeared (according to Index Medicus) as sole authors of

obituaries in the Lancet in 1977

and 1980 respectively, following the lead of Dr D. M. Oxon, who is

listed as having written two in

Any readers who intend to consult a doctor should be warned about the infiltrations of

CAMERON MACKINTOSH,

Cameron Mackintosh Ltd.,

Fortune Theatre, Russell Street, WC2.

the ocean.

January 19.

Medicus for 1978.

this medical Mafia.

Churchill Hospital,

Yours faithfully,

A. L. SPRIGGS,

1975.

Yours faithfully,

October to witness the

GILES RADICE. House of Commons. January 28.

Director, News Group Newspapers Ltd, 30 Bouverie Street, EC4. January 29. Tax on home-buying

courage.

Yours faithfully,

From Mr Mark Boleat

Sir, The Director of the Low Pay Unit (January 23) has strange ideas about the nature of tax-ation. The objection to stamp duty, as set out in your leader of may be called upon to conduct his vehicle on roads which he has never before travelled, selecting January 19 and this association's representations to the Chancel-lor, is that it is a tax imposed on home-buyers. Indeed the only time that the vast majority of strange routes through unknown conditions. All of these in every type of weather conditions which tax his physical and mental skill iodividuals will ever pay stamp duty is when they buy a home. For Mr Pond to refer to the reduction of stamp duty as a "concession" or a "relief" is to add insult to injury. driver should enjoy an income and working conditions commen-surate with the efforts and skill

Mr Pond points out, correctly, that mortgage interest relief cost nearly £2,000m in 1980-81 — "a doubling of the revenue forgone in one year alone". In fact the increase was 35 per cent and the latest estimate is that tax relief in 1981-82 will be marginally less than in 1980-81.

and private transport, simply because he is a specialist in an Mr Pond suggests that the because he is a specially for occupation of his choosing, for occupation oc exemption of owner-occupied housing from the old schedule A which he spent years being trained and wherein his abilities tax is even more expensive. One accepts that either tax relief or Given these conditions, is it not rental incomes are proper that his income in these hard times be linked to pro-ductivity and comparable to that imputed subsidies but both cannot be — a point readily accepted in the Labour Government's housing policy review. Similarly with the so-called capital gains tax exempof others similarly placed? May I add simply that I am a private road user and that I was for seven years the general manager of a public railway system abroad? tion. If CGT was levied on owner-occupied housing and if rollover relief was applied in the normal way and even if house prices and the behaviour of house-buyers was unchanged the relief would

be very much less than the £2,400m quoted. The taxation of owner-occupied housing is a legitimate subject for debate but should not start from the premise that it should be more severe than for any other goods or service and that lack of any form of taxation represents a concession.

0.23 3.13 14.48 3.10 2.97

8000 2.16 5.21 5.19 1.82 14.43 2.57 0.76

observations of your New York correspondent, John Heilpern, on the different make-up of Broad-way and London theatre. How-ever, the endless cheering and standing ovations witnessed by Yours faithfully, MARK BOLEAT, Deputy Secretary-General, The Building Societies Association, 34 Park Street, W1. Mr Heilpern in New York have clearly mesmerized him to the

Sexual violence

extent where he has failed to notice that on this side of the Atlantic we Brits, in our own quiet way, have had at least a modicum of success in producing a modern musical. He would otherwise be aware that Trevor From Mr A. E. G. Wright Sir, I sometimes think that

Ronald Butt (feature, January 28) too facilely bombards superficial Nunn has already beaten Mr symptoms, such as pornography, instead of identifying the roots of our deep-seated social malaise (might not a widespread lack of self-respect be one?). But I strongly agree with him that a properly researched investigation into the backgrounds of rapists, and those of the perpetrators of non-sexual violence also, is now steps towards a free exchange between English and American performers, I hope the barriers between singing, dancing, and acting will continue to fall, so that the finest plays and musicals

an urgent priority.

If Mr Butt were to visit my local underground station local underground station (Finsbury Park) he would observe the following slogans in foot-high letters: "Stop rape —, kill men", "Castration on demand" and "Women only transport".

I hope he will agree that escalating the sex war in this barmy way isn't the right answer, Yours faithfully,

A. E. G. WRIGHT. 90 Uplands Road, N8.

January 28.

Gravy training

From Mr H. F. Heinemann

Sir, On your front page (January 21) you enthused over Michelin's award of three stars to Le Gavroche. You quoted Michelin's chief inspector as saying the award "gives the lie to the national sport of denigrating British cooking". I thought this a bit strong, seeing Le Gavroche is French-owned and its diners statistically a negligible sample.
But trust The Times. On page

21 of the same issue you redressed the balance with a Law Report of an action alleging passing off of Gravymate as Bisto. Now that does go to the heart of British cooking. Yours faithfully, HENRY HEINEMANN. 8 Old Kennels Close, Oliver's Battery,

Winche Hampshire.

problem in the broadest way spiritual. Their presence in and is still in force. The the House of Lords is the The sexual revolution

From Mrs Helge Rubinstein Sir, While I take Celia Haddon's point ("Are we victims of the new sexual orthodoxy?", January 27) that the "permissive society" has produced a new kind of sexual tyranny, I also know from my work as a marriage counsellor and sex therapist that innumerable individuals and couples have been released from much

Sexual ignorance is still amazingly rife among all age groups and the new freedom to talk about sex is only just beginning to change this, while the research done by Masters and Johnson and those who followed them (notably Helen Singer Kaplan who, incidentally, surely deserves a place in your sex researchers' gallery) has enabled us to help sufferers from many common sexual difficulties and so often helped couples whose marriage was

threatened by sexual problems to stay together.

It may well be that the pendulum has swung a little too far, but we should all be a great deal worse off if it had not swnng

dices. Good luck to it.

Yours faithfully, HELGE RUBINSTEIN. Chairman, London Marriage Guidance Council, 61 Clarendon Road, W11.

went to the electorate on a programme of pay cuts, particularly for Government employees, including sailors (not aluminium workers) at Invergordon, to be

From Mr D. Holbrook,

ministers of all the subscribing churches will be in holy orders for the purposes of the 1801 Act. A motion before next month's General Synod of the Church of England invites the Government to introduce legislation to sweep away the whole obsolete tangle of principles and prejuof the unconscious hatred of

> is all most unfortunate when offered with all the authority of The Times, about someone in education.

Denmore Lodge, Brunswick Gardens, Cambridge.

Where does evolution get you?

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend the Edinburgh will attend the "Authors of the Year" party at New Zealand House, London, on March 17

R. M. Ogilvie will be held in Balliol College Chapel, Oxford, at The Prince of Wales, as Colonel 2 pm today.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. D. J. Gracie and Miss A. A. Bowyer-Smyth The sugarement is announced between James son of the Rev Anthony Gracie and the late Mrs Marie Gracie, of Lyndon, Rut-land, and Odiham, Hampshire, and Amelia, daughter of the late Captain Sir Philip Bowyer-Smyth, Bt., RN. and Lady Bowyer-Smyth, of Plascassier, France, and Barues, London.

the engagement is announced between Joseph, elder son of Drand Mrs A. G. Fullerton, of Fernhill Heath, Worcester, and Maryann, only daughter of Mrand Mrs G. Linn, of Gurnard, Isle of Wight.

Mr T. Q. Keays and Miss G. M. Benson

The engagement is announced between Thomas, second son of colonel Hastings Keays and the late Mrs Keays, of Marksbury, Bath, and Georgina, elder daughter of Major and Mrs G. M. Benson, of Devizes.

and Miss V. Jagger

and miss v. jagger
The engagement is announced
between Christopher, elder son
of Mr and Mrs Philip Rae-Scott,
of Richmond, Surrey, and
Victoria, only daughter of Dr and
Mrs Derek Jagger, of Farnham,
Surrey.

Mr R. V. de S.-C. de Soissons and Miss F. M. Latham

and mass r. m. Lamana
The engagement is announced
between Raoul Victor de SavoieCarignan, elder son of Mr and
Mrs G. de Soissons, of Lickfold, Mrs G. de Soissons, of Lickroid, West Sussex, and Frances Mary, daughter of the late Mr G. H. Latham, LLD, JP, KStJ, and of Mrs G. H. Latham, of Broadway

Birthdays

Dame Freya Stark, the traveller and writer, who is 89 tomorrow.

TOMORROW: Miss Carol Chan-

Service dinner

Northwood Ball. Lieutenant-Comman

The second week of the Royal Ballet's winter season, due to start in Leeds on Monday, has been cancelled because of a dispute involving the orchestra.
This weeks performances in
Glasgow have already been
cancelled.

In re G (a Minor)

Dr P. H. Stephens and Miss C. O. Batten The engagement is announced between Philip, elder son of Mr and Mrs Peter Stephens, of Finchampstead, Berkshire, and Clare, Younger daughter of Dr and Mrs John Batten, of Kew, Surrey

Marriages

Mr S. Oliver and Miss C. M. M. Birtwistle

and Miss C. M. M. Birtwirtle
The marriage took place at
Brompton Oratory, yesterday
between Mr Stewart Oliver, son
of Squadron Leader and Mrs H.
W. Oliver, of Staithe House,
Brancaster Staithe, King's Lynn,
Norfolk, and Miss. Caroline
Birtwistle, eldest daughter of Mr
and the Hon Mrs Anthony
Zirtwistle of Hatch Hill House. and the Hon Mrs Anthony Birtwistle of Hatch Hill House, Hindhead, Surrey. Father E. J. Daly officiated, assisted by Father C. Dilke.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her, father, wore a gown of ivory satin and a silk tulle veil held in place by a floral headdress. She carried a bouquet of orchids, white roses and

of orchids, white roses and freesias Maximilian Fane, Miss freesias. Maximilian Fane, Miss Lucinda Birtwistle, Miss Deborah Birtwistle, Miss Rebecca Reed and Miss Philippa Hawkings-Byass attended her. Captain Cyprian Birtwistle was best man. A reception was held at the Hyde Park Hotel and the boneymoon will be spent in

Major J. C. Blakesley and Mrs J. A. Allen

and Mrs J. A. Alleo
The marriage took place quietly
on January 8, 1982, in Oxfordshire between Major John
Blakesley, only son of the late
Mr and Mrs R. H. Blakesley, of
Ramsey, Isle of Man, and Mrs
Varenna Allen, widow of Mr
John Allen and only daughter of
the late Mr Robert Marshall and
of Mrs Marshall, of Cookley
Green, Oxfordshire.

TODAY: Sir Herbert Ashworth, 72; Lord Bernstein, 83; Sir Frederick Catherwood, MEP, 57; Sir Leslie Farrer, 82; Miss Christina Foyle, 71; Mr Patrick Heron, 62; Lord Lowry, 63; Sir Foley Newus, 73; Professor A. C. Osstan, 71; Mr Lovic Careta, 75. Foley Newus, 75; Professor A. C. Ogston, 71; Mr Louis Osman, 68; Sr Nikolaus Pevsner, 80; Mr Hal. J Streator, Mr Sherwood Goldberg, Mr Prince, 54; Miss Vanessa Red-Russian Sir Michael Palliser, Sir Kenneth Couzens, Mr Michael Franklin and Mr John Coles.



ning, 61; Mr Christopher Chataway, 51; Mr Robert Clatworthy, 54; Air Marshal Sir Christopher Hartley, 69; Air Commodore Lord Harvey, 65, Air Commonder Lord Harvey of Prestbury, 76; Mr Norman Mailer, 59; Miss Jean Simmonds, 53; The Rev Lord Soper, 79; Brigadier Sir Alex-ander Stanier, 83.

(RNR)/ RASUXAF Northwood
The joint annual RNR/RASUXAF ladies night dinner was held at Northwood Headquarters Offi-Northwood Headquarters Officers' Mess yesterday. The guests of honour were Rear-Admirai of honour were wear and Air and Mrs D. J. Hallifax and Air Marshal Sir Alfred and Lady

Dispute halts ballet

Before Lord Justice Ormrod, Lord Justice Fox and Mrs Justice Heilbron

[Judgment delivered January 29]

There was no rule of practice in wardship and custody cases which required the court to order the plaintiff in wardship proceedings to pay the Official Solicitor's costs unless these accessions.

ings to pay the Official Solicitor's costs unless there were special reasons to the contrary. Conversely, there was no rule that the parties should pay their own costs unless there were special reasons to the contrary. Statute gave the trial judge an unfettered discretion over costs.

The Court of Appeal so held in allowing an appeal by the London Borough of Lewisham, from an order of Mr Justice Hollings in wardship proceedings. The judge had ordered the local authority to pay half the costs of the Official Solicitor who was acting as guardian ad litem of the wards.

Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC and Miss Anita Ryan for the local authority: Mr Lionel Swift, QC and Mr Paul H. Collins for the Official Solicitor.

LORD JUSTICE ORMROD, giving the reserved judgment of the court, said that the appeal was brought on a friendly basis to determine what, if any,

to determine what, if any, provision should be made for the

Official Solicitor's costs as guardian ad litem for the ward in wardship proceedings intiated by a local authority in the interests of the child or children con-

Luncheon

Prime Minister The Prime Minister was host at a function given at 10 Downing Street yesterday in honour of General Alexander M. Haig, Secretary of State of the United States. The other guests were:

Reception

HM Government
The Rt Hon George Younger,
Secretary of State for Scotland,
was bost last night at a reception
at 6 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh, for representatives of
local government finance.

Dinners

Finance Houses Association
The annual dinner of the Finance
Houses Association was beld at
the Savoy Hotel on Thursday. Mr John N. Little, chairman, wel-comed as principal guests the Governor of the Bank of England, Mr Gordon Richardson, and Lord Justice Kerr, who responded to a toest to the guests. Among those present were: guests. Among times present were: Sir Robert Arnastrong. Lord Ealfour of Burielgh. Lord Barber. Mr Joei Barnell. MP. Mr Leun Britan. QC. MP. Sir John Borcham, Mr Gordon Borrie. Mr Jock Bruse-Ger Green MP. Mr Jock Bruse-Ger Green

veyors.

Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister for Health and Honorary Fellow of the Faculty of Architects and Surveyors, entertained the London branch of the Faculty of Architects and Surveyors and the Royal Society for Mentally Handicapped Children and Adults (Mencap) at disparent the House Handicapped Children and Adults (Mencap) at dinner at the House of Commons last night. Mr Peter Cowper, chairman of the branch, was in the chair and Mr Brian. Rix and Mr Jack Aspinwall, MP, also spoke. Other guests included the Lord Mayor of Westminster, the President of the Faculty of Architects and Surveyors

At the same time, a policy of strict coutrol of public spending had been adopted by the Government which involved the imposition of cash limits which meant that all public bodies had to watch their expenditure very

carefully. It was, therefore, no longer appropriate to approach the problem raised by the appeal

by saying that the costs would have to be borne by the public either way, so that it mattered little out of which public pocket

they were paid. It now mattered greatly to the individual pockets

concerned.

Parallel with those develop-

parties of the proceedings and to bring in the Official Solicitor at an early stage. That increased the workload of the Official Solicitor

workload of the Official Solicitor and his necessary expenditure.
Recently, the court drew attention to that new practice and questioned its value in all cases. As a result, the President on December 8, 1981 issued a Practice Direction ([1982] 1 WLR 118) that the order for joinder should only be made where the

should only be made where the

judge or registrar considered that there was a special reason for bringing in the Official Solicitor. That should reduce the

costs and burden on the Official-Solicitor. However, the court had been informed that there were several cases awaiting the de-cision in the present appeal.

ments a significant change practice had taken place became routine to make childre

ophers, inventors, gypsies": Uncle Lenny had little use Uncle Lenny had little use level of gods, others because for them. He was president it degraded them to the

ful nice men.

Major Darwin, RE, "Uncle "monetarism" to radical social planners. They have, tarian" blocks). Man's scientific knowledge seems (tembers) attacked by a liberal group in porarily?) to have outrun his porarily?) to have outrun his attacked by a liberal group in porarily?) to have outrun his attacked by a liberal group in porarily? democrats and socialists; in was the only possible cri- England by conservatives." It terion in deciding which was appealed to by nationalhuman stocks should be ists as an argument for a encouraged to breed. A weak state, condemned by

man who can earn and keep others as an aristocratic money shows that he has the doctrine glorifying power qualities essential to surand greatness, by Nietzsche vival' (G. Ravarat, Period as a middle-class doctrine In vain, did Gwen plead and submissive. "Militarists that "money had little imfound in it the sanction of portance for artists, philosophers, inventors

Of course, this was a misunderstanding of Darwin. But we are not much better ful nice men.

The phenomenon of "social Darwinism" is curious. The old man, Darwin, himself was puzzled by it. "I have received", he wrote to Lyell (1360), "in a Manchester newspaper, rather a good squid, showing that I have proved might is right and every cheating tradesman is right". It is not clear whether Darwin was of with Darwin's successors. The new movement, "Sociobiology", claims that with the knowledge we now have of DNA and of population genetics, a more exact application of biological facts to social programmes can be made. E. O. Wilson, indeed, proposes a takeover, planned for the end of this century, tradesman is right". It is not clear whether Darwin's successors.

America, "science for the moral ability to control the people", accusing them of forces he has discovered, fascism, racism, sexism, and the rest, all of which they examples are obvious: his indignarated days

impossibly complex world.
If "neo-Darwinism" (call it what you will) can throw some minimal light on this question, that light should be elcomed, since (if true) it is a light coming ultimately (even if unacknowledged) from the Father of Lights. So far the prognostications are not good. The most serious attempt at this was made by the late Fr Teilhard de Chardin; but I have to confess, as one of his admirers, that his greatest weakness is precisely in his failure to illuminate the

inability to control suicidal indignantly deny.

But what is clear from this story is that Christians have expendibility of natural rebeen wasting time and powder on the absurd and its consequences irrelevant battles about Genesis and monkeys. The essenfor labour, the balance of population; the inequality of medicine; the dangerous prospects of genetic enginfuture (the survival?) of man. That means, for theists at least, the nature of God's purpose for men in an almost impossibly complex world.

If "neo-Darwinism" (call it asserting; that dimension of

human experience which takes little notice of "time", "history", or "progress".
During the famous debate of the British Association between T. H. Huxley and Samuel Wilberforce on "man and apes" (1860), there was intervention from the floor which seems to have passed almost unnoticed.
"Mr Greeley, an old Oxford
don, pointed out that in human nature, at least, orderly development was not the necessary rule. Homer was the greatest of poets, but he lived 3,000 years ago, and has not produced his like." (Autobiography of Charles Darwin and Selected Letters.)

M. Jarrett-Kerr, CR

Theatre gets grant back

The Arts Council, which with-drew its grant from the Open Air Theatre in Regent's Park Lon-don, last year, is to come to its aid again this year, the Theatre's fiftieth anniversary (Our Arts Correspondent writes). Sir Roy Shaw, secretary general, said yesterday that the Council had decided to give a special guarantee against loss of special guarantee against loss of up to £20,000. The amount the New Shakespeare Company, under its director, David Con-ville, will receive depends on the amount of money the theatre raises in support and sponsorship apart from box office receipts

Advisory body on higher education

Education are to be:

Chairman: My William Walderston
Parliamentary Under-Secretary of
State: members: Mr C J E Zail, warden
of Keble College Oxford Mrs J
Frington, Association of County
Councils, (ACC), Mrs M Harrison
Association of Metropolitan Authorities, (AMA), Mr J A Lawton
[ACC], Mr P D Merridale, (ACC), Mr
Rombold, (AMA), Mrs A C R
Rombold, (AMA)

Chairman, Mr C J R Ball: members Mrs C Balley, (TUC), Dr W Birch Committee of Directors of Polytech Committee of Directors of Polytech Committee of Directors of Polytech Constitution of Principals of Colleges, Mr I G Cumingham, (ACC) Mr D M Forwater, (DES), Mr G M A Harrison, (AMA) Dr E Korr, Council for Nettona Accadence Awards, Dr P C Meight, National Association of Teachers in Porthers and Higher Education, Mr M M Le Guillon, (DES)

between 1928 and 1954, provided first-hand encounters with animals that she brought to life in her many illus-Mr Henry J. Harper, Consul of Monaco at Birmingham, has been elected President of the Birming-ham Consular Association.

Record for US porcelain | Services tomorrow: By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Paintings and drawings from the studio

of Kay Nixon, the illustrator of children's books, are to be sold by Christie's South Kensington on Febru-

ary 8. The artist, seen with one of her

cat paintings yesterday, was born in 1894 and from her early life was

By Geraldine Norman,
A sweetmeat or pickle stand became the most expensive piece of American porcelain ever sold at auction when it fetched:

\$66,000 (estimate \$20,000 to \$30,000), or £34,375, at Southeby's New York on Thursday. It was bought by J. Garrison. Stradling, a New York dealer.

It is in the form of a shell, with three scallop shells at the bottom and a central pillar of coral supporting a fluted bowl; the porcelain is white, with the bowls. edged in blue, it is a product of Philadelphia and dates from about 1771-72, imitating a design made at the Bow factory in London.

Bonnin and Morris's factory in London.

Bonnin and Morris's factory in London.

Bonnin and Morris's factory in America in the eighteenth century. Very little was known about it until 10 years ago, when painstaking research began to put it on the map. At the last count only 12 pieces from the collection period (1898-1907).

Both three sold on Thursday was a pew discovery. A New Yorker who had paid \$2 for it in a jumble sale brought the stand in to Sotheby's. The sale of American pottery and porcelain was only 2 per cent unsold, though the other offerings were modest in comparison. Southeby, New York's sale of lustre ware, from the collection for many ware equally successful, with only 1 per cent unsold.

Ranging from Hispano-Moresque, through Staffordshire to William de Morgan, the top price of the collection was \$6,490 (estimate \$2,000 to \$2,500) or £3,380 for a large William de Morgan ruby lustre vase of the late Fulham period (1898-1907).

Predictably, a Sotheby, New York's sale of American primitive sale of American primitive sale of American primitive sale of American promitive successful with only 1 per cent unsold, was more expensive and successful than Christie's sale of interesting the primitive successful with only 1 per cent unsold.

Predictably, a Sotheby, New York's sale of American po Faculty of Architects and Sur-

surrounded by animals.

Bondin and Morris's factory survived for only two years but. was the only porcelian factory in America in the eighteenth sentury. Very little was known about it until 10 years ago, when painstaking research began to put it on the map. At the last count only 12 pieces from the factory had been identified.

trial judge.

The judge did not apply his mind to the underlying considerations which were not brought to his attention and so

did not exercise his discretion judicially. His order was, there-

fore, open to review.

There was no rule of practice in wardship and custody, cases which required the court to order a plaintiff in wardship proceedings to pay the Official Solicitor's costs, unless there were special reasons the the contrary. Conversely, there was no rule that in such cases the parties should not

such cases the parties should pay their own costs unless there were special reasons the the contrary. The statute gave the trial judge an unfettered discretion over

All the court could properly do was to direct attention to some of the considerations which trial judges should bear in mind in

reaching their decisions as to costs. The first and most

important of those considerations, was that a judge, whenever he thought it right to invoke the assistance of the Official Solici-

assistance of the Oritical Solicitor, should feel free to do so without being constrained by anxiety about the possible effects in relation to costs on one or the other, or both of the parties to

the proceedings.

The consideration applied particularly where the Official Solicitor was appointed on the judge's own motion. That did not mean that it would not be just in comments to would not be just in

some cases to order one or other of the parties to bear the costs

Law Report January 30 1982 Court of Appeal

Sharing costs in wardship cases

was being used increasingly by local authorities.

At the same time, a policy of strict courtol of public spending bad been adopted by the Government which involved the imposition of cash limits which meant that all public bodies had to watch their expenditure very trial judge.

Bringing animals to life

important English paintings in London yesterday, with 28 per cent unsold.

In other cases where the Official Solicitor was appointed on the application of one or both parties either to assist generally in the interests of the child or for a particular purpose, for example, to obtain a psychiatric or other expert report on the child, it might be just to order the Official Solicitor's costs or a

the Official Solicitor's costs, or a proportion of them, to be borne by the party asking for his

assistance:

The Official Solicitor could be appointed only if he had consented to act. That enabled him, where he thought it right, to ask for a full or partial indemnity for his costs. That was some protection, but where the appointment was on the judge's own motion it would rarely, if ever, be applicable.

Where the proceedings were

Where the proceedings were between the parents, both of whom were acting in the child's interests, it was not uncommon

to make no order as to the costs of the proceedings.

Where a local authority had initiated the proceedings there seemed to be no reason to approach the question of costs in

any special way. It was to be hoped that when public bodies

hoped that when public bodies were involved they would be able to agree between themselves how the Official Solicitor's costs should be dealt with. If not, the matter would have to be determined by the judge in the light of all the circumstances of the case. In the present case the judge's order could probably be supported on the foregoing considerations, but the court was not in possession of all the facts and circumstances so that if either party wished, it would be right to send the case buck to the judge to reconsider his order.

Solicitors: Mr Robert A. Joy,

Solicitors: Mr Robert A. Joy, Catford; Official Solicitor.

Fourth Sunday after Epiphany

As a student in London she sketched

animals at the zoo and the Natural History Museum, and her time in India,

trations, including those for Enid

Blyton and for her own books.

ST PAOL'S CATHEDRAL: HC. 8; M. 10.30, Jubilate and Te Deum: Britten in C. The Dean. HC. 11.30, Darke in F. Introlt: very bread, good Shepherd. tend us (Stanley Marchant). E 3.15, May and Nunc dismitts (Rubbra in A 181). A Ascribe tiano the Lord 15 S WSSWING, Carribe tiano the Lord 15 S WSSWING, Carribe tiano the Lord 15 S Wands. 10.30, Stanford in C. Praise our Lord, all ve Gentiles: (Byrd). Callon Berson; HC 11, 40 (Said); E and S. 5.00. Howells Glourester service, Ascribe uniq the Lord 15 S Wesley). Rev J E Coller: Organ rectial, 6.05; E, 6.30, Rev A Luff, Calbedral Eucharist 11, Missa Brevis MG (Mozart). A Ave Verum (Mozart) and Garden Carron G (Praches) and Carron G (Praches). A college of the land of the Carron Carr in G (Mozzri). A Ave Verum (Mozzri Cannen G firpnch-Beytagh: Cathodral Evensons, 3.50. Collegium Regale (Howelis, A. Quem vidish) pastores (Podlenc), the Provost. THE CHAPEL ROYAL AT ST JAMES'S PALACE: HC. 8.50; M. Mary west then in C. Basson Mary west The QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (public wolcomed): M. P. 11.15. T. D. Vaughan Williams in G. A. O pray for the Peace of Jerusalem (Howells), Canon Young, HC 12.50 ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL Grocewich (public welcomed): HC. 8.50 and 12. IL. Morning Service, Rev J Oliver: A: Lo. star-led Chiefs (Crysch). CHAPEL Wellvalen Res ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL.
Groenwich (public welcomed): HC.
8.30 and 12. 11. Morning Service, Rev
J Oliver; A: Lo. star-led Chiefs
(Crotch):
GUARDS CHAPEL. Wellington Barracks. M. 11. Rev J S Wesimuschell:
RC. HOOS: HC. 0.30 S Wesimuschell:
RC. HOOS: HC. 0.30 S Wesimuschell:
GRAY'S INN CHAPEL. (public
welcomed M. 11.5 Canon James.
Welcomed M. 15. Canon James.
Welcomed M. 15. Canon James.
Lincoln's bind
Larvited entry via Lincoln's bind
Larvited entry via Lincoln's bind
Larvited Chiefs".
Rev F V A Boyse. Organ voluntary:
Sonata No 1 in A Major (Mendelssona) sohn). HM TOWER OF LONDON (public welcomed) HC, 9.15, M, 11, TD Holy Child (Eccard), Rev J McCollough.

5T CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) (public welcomed) HC. 8 30 and 12 15, M and 8. 11, Commemorating the (prick) analysis are to the RAF Regiment (special service) The Ven. (1.80ac).

1.80ac ROYAL Hampton Court Palage (public welcomed) HC. 8.30; M. 11 80yce in C A Alemights and everlasting Ged (Gibbons), E 6.30. Mag and Norce dimits (Sumsion in A). A Light of the world (Eigar)

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER Sung Euchards, 11, Rev P Delancy ALL SOULS, Lagham Place: 11, Rev R Singson, 6 30, Prebendary Michael R Simpson. 6 30. Prebendary Micraca Bauthon. 6 30. Prebendary Micraca ALL SAINTS. Margaret Street: LM. 8 ALL SAINTS. Margaret Street: LM. 8 ALL SAINTS. Margaret Street: LM. 8 ALL SAINTS. Missa. Simile est regnum Coeforom. 1 Victoria. Solema Evenang and Benediction. 6. Rev J W Holden. Rootham in Eminor. 68: HC Sung 9. M. 11. Rev P Whitwarik. E b 30. Rev J Collins: HOLV TRINITY. WITH ALL SAINTS. Prince Consort Road: SW7: HC. 6 30. 12 DE: Choral Morning Prayer and

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland)
Post Street: HC, 11 am and 5 pm. Rev
Dr J Fraser McLuskey, 6 20 pm. Rev
W A Calma.
CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of
Crolland: Russell Street, Coveni colland: Russell Street, Coven Carden 11.15 and 6.30, Rev J Milie Scott MESTER CATHEDRAL: M WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: M 16 30. Missa in hon Sril Domisics (Rubbra), Plebs ampeire (Tippeli), Uni Carrias (Bertwley) Vespers an Benediction, 3 30. Magnifical Soptim toni (Lamus). O Sacrum Convivium (Byrd).

ST ANSELM AND CECKIA.
Kingsway: SM, I L Musa "Regins
Virginum". Vittadrii Bonum est
Confiteri i Palesifia)
ST ETHELDREDA'S. Ely Place
(Holboro Circus) I L Sung Leiin.
Rinck in D Minor.
ST PATRICK'S. Soho Square, SM, 6
pm. Messa Salesiana (Dobici) Bonum
est Canfitter (Parellin) KINGS STATESTANDERS, Soho Square, SM. 6: pm. Messa Salesiana (Dobict) Borows est Cubiliers (Eberlin) and States and State

Latest Wills

Stockton-on-Tees 527 Brooks, Mr John Charles

25 Years Ago From The Times of Tuesday

January 29 1957
Vienna, Jan 28.—The British Minister to Hungary, Mr Fry, today asked the Hungarian authorities by letter for permission for him or his representatives to visit the Oxford Students arrested on charges of espionage. Previous attempts by the legation staff to gain access to the students, who are believed to the students, who are believed to be held in a Budapest prison have met with no success. The four concerned are Miss Judith Cripps, of Somerville College; Mr Roger Cooper, of St John's; Mr Christopher Lord of Magdalen; and Mr Basil Lord,

OBITUARY BRIGADIER W. G. CARR

Pioneer of converting cavalry

to armour

Brigadier W. G. Carr, CVO, the southern flank of the DSO, who died on January 27 Eighth Army in May 1942 ("happily out hunting") at Later he commanded the 4th ... the age of 80, was a well-known armoured commander in the Western Desert.

The son of William Carr, of Ditchingham Hall, Norfolk, he was educated at Eton and Oxford and commissioned into the 12th Lancers in 1922. This was one of the first two cavalry regiments in the British Army to be mechanized, the other being the 11th Hussars. As adjutant of the 12th, Bill Carr was one of a small group of cavalry officers who were the pioneers of the conversion of cavalry to armour. The peace time service of the 12th in Egypt equipped them for their subsequent proficiency

in the war in the Western Bill Carr's role extended beyond the training of his own regiment. He played an equally important part in the training of two yeomanry armoured regiments, as adju-tant of the 3rd County of London Yeomanry (Sharpshooters) and commanding officer of the 4th C.L.Y. which was raised as a sister regiment shortly before the war. Both these regiments, like the 12th Lancers, fought with distinction in the Western Desert and other theatres of war. While still a captain he was made brevet lieutenant-colonel, an unusual distinction in the pre-

war Regular Army. On promotion to brigadier he was given the command of the 22nd Armoured Brigade, the ZInd Armoured Brigate, comprising both Sharpshooter Regiments and the 2nd Royal Gloucestershire Hussars. This was the brigade which gave the hrigade which gave the Afrika Corps its first "bloody nose" when attacking from had one daughter.

SIR RICHARD GRAHAM

Sir Richard Graham, Bt, OBE, chairman of Yorkshire Television from the birth of the company until the end of last month, died yesterday at the age of 69. He retired at his own request but had agreed to stay on the board until May.

The eldest son of Sir Guy Graham, ninth baronet, DSO, he was born on May 17, 1912, and educated at Eton and Magdelene College, Cambridge. In the second World War he served in the RAFVR, M. S. Seymour-Smith, DSO. War he served in the RAFVR, Mr. S. Seymour-Smith, DSO. They had three sons of whom attaining the rank of wing commander. He succeeded to the baronetcy on the death of his father in 1940.

Miss May Davidson, CBE, up a psychological service, died on January 5, and with stimulating research and her death British psychology training psychology gradillost one of its most eminent ates for work in clinical

born in Capetown on vice. November 14, 1914. Before Al coming to this country she intellect and proven research had graduated in chemistry, ability, devoted to a rational psychology and education and had begun a teaching career. However the individual differences in personality and behaviour among her pupils diverted her to work in the Capetown Child Guid-

ance Clinic.
In 1938 May Davidson came to London to take up a research fellowship in Psy-

with the inception of the National Health Service May Davidson migrated from the Education to the Health great deal and will also service where remaining in remember her with the the Oxford region she worked for the next 30 years until her retirement building fellowship.

Dr David R. Lockhart, a BOCM. He then held various

senior member of Unilever's posts, becoming raw mater chemical business and chairman of the Urachem Division, died on January 25. Burn in Scotland, he

gained a BSc in chemistry and a PhD in organic chemistry at Glasgow University. He joined Unilever in 1959 as a management trainee with the animal feeding stuff company

many years.

a vice-president of the Garvagh, died on January 4. society pleased him enor- She was Gladys Dora Marymously and he continued to daughter of Bayley Parket.

Light Armoured Brigade which successfully harassed the Afrika Corps when it penetrated the southern it penetrated the southern flank of the Alamein positions before the defeat at Alam Halfa. For this he was awarded a bar to his DSO which he had gained in 1941. Carr's outstanding gift as a

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soldier was foresight. He was ahead of his time in training an armoured regiment for battle. He did not rely on the manuals - such as they were but thought things out for himself. He was a "driver" and a disciplinarian but had a wide circle of friends both inside and outside the Army whom he used unashame to further the interests of the regiments with which he wa associated. He was personally courageous and a good leader in battle. In many ways Carr bore all the hallmarks of the traditional pre-war British cavalry officer, except that he looked to the fining instead of to the page. Although he did not rise to command large formations his influence was very great. among the small hard core of officers who had to fight the early armoured battles.

Later in the war Brigadier Carr returned to England where he became Comman dant of Sandhurst. He was Lieutenant of the

Queen's Bodyguard of the Yeoman of the Guard in 1970: 71 and a Deputy Lieutenant for Norfolk. In 1936 he was

Graham had recently given

up the post of Pro-Chancellor of the University of Leeds which he had held for eight years. He was a former president of the Yorkshire Agricultural Society and a former chairman of the Yorkshire Insurance Company. He was a Deputy Lieutenant for North York-shire (formerly the North

Riding): He was made OBE in 1946. the elder, Mr. James Belling-ham Graham, succeds his father.

Although a woman of great

and empirical basis for the

academic nature. She was a gifted practitioner to whom,

for example, many emotion-ally disturbed Oxford under-

graduates owe a great debt, sometimes even their ulti-

mate degree successes.

Even so, much of Miss
Davidson's abundant energy

and enthusiasm was applied to more administrative and

organisational enterprises. A

Fellow and former president of the British Psychological Society and chairman of its Clinical Division and Pro-fessional Affairs Board, the also did much to give the

profession of clinical psychology its present shape by her influence on government departments and other offi-

cial and inter-professional organisations. She served on

the influential Trethown Committee on the role of psychologists in the Health Service and became the first

official advisor to the Department of Health and Social Security on professional matters relating to psychology. In 1980 she was made C.B.E.

Her colleagues owe her a

MISS MAY DAVIDSON

ractioners. research or for appointments
May Alison Davidson was in the National Health Serpractice of psychology, her major contribution was more of a professional than an

chology at University College. Subsequently she be-came an experimental officer in the Operational Research Unit of the Admiralty and after the war she trained as an educational psychologist. In 1946 she was appointed psychologist to the City of Oxford Education Committee and through collaboration with colleagues of several disciplines she helped to ensure that a thoroughly coordinated service would develop. Administration and practice alone were not enough and she initiated research and participated in several medical projects which led her to envisage an ever widening field within medicine for the application

of psychology.
It is not surprising that

DR DAVID R. LOCKHART

food flavouring business, Food Industries Limited, at Bromborough, Wirral. In late.

1979 he moved to Unilever. House, London, on his ap-pointment as chairman of Urachem. He leaves a widow, one son and one daughter.

BRIGADIER B. W. WEBB-CARTER Major-General James Lunt take a close interest in our

Major-General James Lunt writes:

May I, on behalf of the Society for Army Historical Research, add a few words to your obituary.

Brian Webb-Carter was a dedicated military historian, his principal interest lying in military prints, uniforms and the history of his regiment, the Duke of Wellington's. He played an important part in reviving the society after the Second World War and was chairman of the council for many years.

Take a close interest in our affairs until very recently. Since I began my career in the "Dukes", I knew him for nearly 45 years although I never served with him. He was in every sense of the was in every sense of the winter warfare in Italy, and as a commander of the 1st battalion (the old 33rd as he became a byword for gallantry and coolness under fire

many years.

His election after his The Dowager Lauy was retirement as chairman to be widow of the fourth Baron Garvagh, died on January 77.

Gladys Dora Mary

There was now no specific provision in the Rules of the Supreme Court relating to the costs of the Official Solicitor as guardian ad litem since Order 55, rule 13 was rescinded in or about 1961. The Supreme Control of the Supreme relatively novel one, arose from two recent developments. Since the transfer of wardship proceed-ings from the Chancery Division to the Family Division by statute to the Family Division by statute the number of cases had risen considerably and the jurisdiction 1925, section 50, now section 51

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of the Eugenic Society, and a status of animals "
nice man; but pernicious Of course, thi
views can be held by powermisunderstanding of

clear whether Darwin was (sociology, anthropology, amused, annoyed or de-etc) by neurophysiology and lighted by such conclusions sociobiology. However, the social appliance were the conclusions cation of these theories (the lighted by such conclusions being drawn from his work.

Nor were the conclusions cation of these theories (the genetic basis of "altruism".

The historian, Gertrude to the variety of applications of to give us confidence in the "natural selection" to so-ciety, from Major Darwin's ponents, as politicians or "altruism".

For it seems to the ordinary observer that the "evolution" of man has led us to several solid impasses (impasses for the "liberal" West as much as for the "totali-

The members of the Committee for Local Authority Higher Education are to be:

Members of the Board

Consular post

(Byrd): E. 6.30. Byrd (short). A. Prevent us. O Lord (Byrd). The Rector, S. Bridge, S. Breet, Street, HC, 8, 30; S. Bridges, Fleet Street, HC, 8, 30; Choral Matina and Exchantal, Prebendary Oewi Morgan: Choral Eventong 57; C. Bridges, Handwer Square: HC, 8, 30; Sung Euchertst, Fl., Jackson in G. A. O let me st thy tootstool fall (Peerson), the Rector. ST JAMES'S. Piccadilly: HC. 8, 30; Sung Euchartst, Jl. Ep. 6. ST MARGARET'S. Westminster: HC, 8, 15, M. 11. Canon Manuel: RC 12, 15. 8.15. M. II. Canon Mansel: HC 12 15. ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: Family Communion, 9.45. Roy F Stevens: morning service, II 15. Norman logram-Smith. Choral Evensions, 4.15. evening service. 6.30: The Vicar. ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington; HC, i and 12 30, Sung Eucharist, 9.30 M pords' (Liberatus 1s (Liberatus), Adoremus 1s (Liberatus), Adoremus 1s (Liberatus), and SB, 6,15, ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH: HC, 8 and 11; Rev C K Hamel Cooks, Mass in 8 Flat (Schubort), How lovely the gwellings (Brahms): 6-50.

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From the Opium War (1840-42) onwards blows fell on China: national dignity was iffronted, confidence was undermined, the complacency of the mandarins was cruelly exposed. Yet a new-found nationalism only finally exploded following China's defeat by Japan in 1895. The last days of the Qing, or Manchu dynasty were signalled thus by the Boxer catastrophe of 1900.

Revolution was thus in the

Revolution was thus in the air in China; in shame at national backwardness, in anxiety at facing western power. In an age of liberation women, too, joined the forces seeking change. This is the brief story of one such woman, born just over a hundred years ago.

In 1904 a young woman, Qiu Jin, took the logical step of combining nationalism and feminism by concentrating on the plight of the two hundred million women in China. She described this plight in an essay published in the autumn of 1904 in one of the new radical Chinese journals appearing in Japan in terms of her own ing in Japan, in terms of her own personal experience of what such subjugation could mean: "We, the two bundred million women of China, are the most

unfairly treated objects on this earth. If we have a decent father, then we will be all right at the time of our birth; but if he is crude by nature, or an unreasonable man, he will immediately start spewing out phrases like 'Oh what an ill-omened day, here's another useless one'. If to the ground. He would dash us to the ground. He keeps repeating, 'She will be in someone else's family later on', and looks at us with cold or disdainful eyes. "Before many years have asset without any areas have."

passed, without anyone's bothering to ask if it's right or wrong, they take out a pair of snow-white bands and bind them around our feet, tightening them with strips of white cotton; even with strips of white cotton; even when we go to bed at night we are not allowed to loosen them the least bit; with the result that the flesh peels away and the bones buckle under. The sole purpose of all this is just to ensure that our relatives, friends, and neighbours will all say, 'At the so-and-so's the girls have small feet'. small feet'

"Not only that, when it comes time to pick a son-in-law, they rely on the advice of a couple of shameless matchmakers, caring only that the man's family have some money or influence; they don't bother to find out if his good, or what his character is like, or whether he's bright or stupid — they just go along with the arrangement. When it's time to get married and move to the new house, they hire the bride a sedan chair all decked out with multicoloured embroidery, but barely breathe. And once you get there, whatever your husband is like, as long as he's a family man they will tell you that you were blessed in a previous existence and are being rewarded in this one. If he turns out no good, they will tell you it's 'retribution for that earlier existence' or 'the aura was all wrong'."

Qiu Jin was protesting against injustices that bad existed for centuries, and the nature and vigour of her protest indicates one of the many crosscurrents in the spreading flood of the Chinese revolution. The growing number of girls' schools in China, the influence of Western missionary teachers and of Chinese reformists, the founding of hostels for women and of clubs to promote the marriage of those with unbound feet, the return of the first Chinese women graduates from overseas, the publi-cation of magazines and newspapers focusing on women's issues, the translation of books and pamphlets about Western feminist leaders — all contributed to the radical nationalism of the day. In dozens of Qiu Jin's poems we find her emphasizing the need for a new women's spirit. The sentiments in her 1904

essay were products both of the times and of her own personal experiences. According to some sources, her father had been kindly and indulgent to her, but the attack on insensitive fathers in her essay does not seem to have been entirely rhetorical. We can gauge something of her negative feelings towards her deceased father from a letter she wrote in 1905, in which she pointed out that if the family would only stop spending so much on the sacrifices to his memory, then they would all have

enough to eat.
On foot-binding, the strength of her emotion suggests that her own feet had been bound as a girl, and some of her poems imply that she had unbound her eet herself in later life; in another poem, she wrote that "as long as we have these tiny threefeet we can do absolutely nothing. We must abolish the Practice".

As for arranged marriages, she once told her brother that most of her own personal troubles sprang from the central fact that she had not been free to choose her own husband and the one she had ended up with was not a decent man. Her feelings about the merchant husband from Hunan province whom her parents had compelled her to marry were expressed beyond

Breaking

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The story of Qiu Jin, poet, feminist and revolutionary, by Jonathan D. Spence



ship (with what money she could scrounge together) for Japan.

In an eight-line poem written after she left Peking, called-simply "Regrets: Lines Written En Route to Japan," Qiu Jin summed up her life at twenty-

Sun and moon have no light left, earth is dark; Our women's world is sunk so

deep, who can help us?
Jewelry sold to pay this trip
across the seas,
Cut off from my family I leave my
native land. Unbinding my feet I clean out a thousand years of poison, With heated heart arouse all

women's spirits. Alas, this delicate kerchief here Is half stained with blood, and half with tears.

The Chinese students studying in Japan, among whom she now found herself, were in a para-doxical situation. By leaving home they had deliberately turned their backs on the traditional pattern of the Confucian educational system, and though in many cases they had been chosen for study abroad by senior. Qing officials in their home provinces, and received comfortable stipends as long as they enrolled in an accredited Japanese school and followed as formed course of study their formal course of study, their chances of getting regular employment when they returned to China were by no means assured.
They were closely watched by representatives of the Qing government in Japan, and they were expected to behave with decorum; yet at the same time they were subjected to an extraordinary flood of new ideas and experiences and were made acutely aware of the weakness of the Qing dynasty and its back-wardness in comparison to the Meiji government in Japan.
When the Japanese defeated
the Tsarist armies in the war of

1904-1905 and prevented their encroaching farther into Man-churia, the admiration of these Chinese students was unbounded. Japan's victory demonstrated with renewed vividness how the Meiji reforms had strengthened the entire nation, and in rejoicing that an Asian nation had at last defeated a major European power, the Chinese felt that much of the shame over their own defeat at the hands of the Japanese in 1894 was expunged.

In a poem in heroic vein Qiu Jin praised the Japanese victory over the "powerful, devious, and absolutely untrustworthy Russians", who had seized Chinese territory despite the protests of the whole world; she contrasted them with the unified front of the Japanese, in which the country rose up as one and women volunteers serving with the Red Cross were allowed to accompany

their men to war. any ambiguity when she left him, her young son, and her daughter in the summer of 1904 and took

Jin had been in Peking during the Boxer Rebellion and had witnessed the shame of the allied occupation of the city; now, as she read the magazines published by Chinese student groups in Japan, she was presented with emotion-charged essays that attacked the Manchus as being of racial stock inferior to the Chinese, that exalted the act of assassination as a means of arousing the people to revolutionary action.

In her poems Qiu Jin began to invoke the spirit of Rousseau and the Polish patriots who had struggled for their freedom. She saluted an assassination attempt on the five Qing commissioners as endeavouring to bring some spirit back to the Chinese people, who had been "dead for more than two hundred years". The Chinese studying in Japan

often clubbed together according to provincial origin; hence Qiu Jin, who had been born in Zhejiang province, had married a Hunanese, and then had lived as a young mother in Peking, met and became active with people from all these areas. While she was technically enrolled in the Aoyama Vocational Girls School in Tokyo, she was working with a society of women progressives and writing essays for The Vernacular Journal, which had been founded by Chinese students in Tokyo. She joined an overseas branch of the Triad secret society in Yokohama, and in the summer of 1905 she was admitted to the ranks of the Revolutionary Alliance, a new, centralized organization formed by Sun Yat-sen and his sup-porters. She was not sure how to define

her identity as a woman revolutionary. On one level she ntionary. On one level she glorified the martial arts, marks-manship, and bomb-making of her male comrades; in tender poems she also spoke of her women friends and their own needs and aspirations. At some stage, in Tokyo, she had herself photographed in male Western attire - dark three-button suit wing collar, soft cloth cap, dusty walking shoes — and holding a cane. In a wry poem she commented on this person she saw gazing back at herself; Who is this person, staring at me

so sternly? The martial bones I bring from a former existence regret the flesh that covers them Once life is over, the body itself will not be seen to have been a deception,
And the land of ours that has not yet emerged, that will be real. You and I should have got together long ago, and shared our feelings:

times our spirits garner strength. When you see my friends from the old days Tell them I've scrubbed off all that old mud.

Looking out across these difficult

Despite the discovering a new mode of existence, she was constantly short of money in Japan and fel the pain of separation from her family. But when her elder brother Yuzhang, apparently responding to her mood of dejection, wrote to her on behalf of the family, suggesting that she return to China and make up with her former husband, Qiu Jin's response (dated June 19, 1905),in which she summarized her views of her former husband's character, was unambiguous:

"That person's behaviour is

As a serious upper-

class Chinese woman Qiu Jin bolds a sword,

but as a student in Japan flaunts her

independence by wearing Western

worse than an animal's. I have never known human shamelessness like it. Now that he has seized my remaining jewelry, how can we even think of him as being a human? He treats me!as less than nothing, and I am sure that the reason for his taking my money and possessions is that he wants to finish me off. My treatment in that household was worse than a slave's; the poison of hatred has eaten deeply into me. If I am treated decently I respond decently; if I am treated as being of no account, then I respond in the same way — it's not that I have no feelings. When

not that I have no feelings. When I think of him my hair bristles with anger, it's absolutely unbearable.

"Send my sister to try to get my money back — if he won't give it up, then sever all relations. I have thought this through fairly thoroughly: rather than be treated as a slave, why should I not stand up for myself? Henceforth I am going to try to Henceforth I am going to try to support myself through my own efforts; why should I be some-body's wife? Besides which, we

There has been no letter from him for a year, he has shown no respect to his seniors in my family, and I have also heard that he has taken a new wife.
"If any of the sentiments I have just expressed prove to be mere rhetoric, may the gods

of the joined

women'

of the members then in Japan joined Sun Yat-sen's Revolu-tionary Alliance, as Qiu Jin had

From the time of her return to China, Qiu Jin was in conflict, pulled by the sometimes parallel

orten

demands for gradualist reforms of benefit to women on the one hand and for violent revolu-

tionary change on the other. She told her close friend the famous

woman calligrapher Wu Zhiying that she felt herself to be different from the other youthful

revolutionaries of her day: "Women must get educated and

strive for their own independence; they can't just go on asking the men for everything. The young intellectuals are all channing, "Revolution, Revolution," but I say the revolution will

have to start in our homes, by achieving equal rights for

.It was in this vein that she

founded and wrote for The

Chinese Women's Journal in Shanghai, taught at a local girls'

as if she accepted her own

would take several decades. Yet

at the same time she felt drawn to

the life of violent revolutionary

was racing past her. We know

from one of her poems that she

felt old at twenty-seven, and sick at heart that she had

"accomplished nothing".
At this juncture Qiu Jin's career intermeshed with that of a

cousin, a fellow native of the prosperous Zhejiang city of Shaoxing, named Xu Xilin. Xu

thirty-three years old in 1906, had

had a restless and varied career that had taken him to Japan and had led him into the ranks of the

Restoration Society (though he refused to join Sun Yat-sen's

seems to promise inviolability. Thus, although the "revolution-ary forces" they could call upon

in Zhejiang consisted of little more than a loose confederation

of partially Westernized intellec-

mais, a few students returned

from Japan, some members of

local secret societies in alliance

achieving equal rights

divergent

above abandon me. If I progress even one inch, I shall never let his family name be used on top of mine. If I cannot progress even that inch, and am unable to support myself, then I shall sue him to get back my son, my daughter, and my property. If the suit fails, then I shall die". In early 1906 Qin Jin did in fact return to China, but not to her former husband or her family

Instead, she went to the Shanghai area, where she had formed close friendships with some of the revolutionaries, and where she could be confident of a sympathetic audience in a lively intellec-tual and political milieu. In Shanghai a group of radical teachers and intellectuals, several of whom had also studied in Japan, had tried to coordinate the various anti-Oing forces in the city into the Restoration Society. "Restoration" in this context had the revolutionary overtones of battling for popular and national sovereignty and had nothing to do with the "restoring" of the

Emperor Guangxu.

The goal of the Shanghai group
was fundamentally anti-Manchu, and was succinctly expressed in their blood oath (which echoed the words of a Song dynasty patriot repelling Jurchen patriot repelling Jurchen invaders in the twelfth century): "Restore the Chinese race, and recover our mountains and rivers". In 1905, Restoration Society members were active in boycotts directed against American businesses, in protest against the ratification by President Theodore Roosevelt of even more stringent laws against Chinese immigration into the United States. In 1905 and the following year the society's ranks were swelled by contacts in nearby regions of northern Zhejiang

Qin Jin described how on feet permanently bound "the flesh peels away and the bones buckle under"; and in a poem she wrote, "Unbinding my feet I clean out a thousand years of poison".

controlled the situation while the Qing dynasty had no resources left whatsoever.

In these circumstances Oiu Jin played out the final act in her drams. The actual setting was the Datong School, an institution that exemplified both the boldness and impracticality of the Zhejiang revolutionaries. It had been established by Xu Xilin in the early summer of 1905 as a front organization to conceal the stocks of guns and ammunition he had purchased in Shanghai that spring, and the first programme organized by the school—with official blessing—was a six-month training session for rural militia organizers, though it also offered classes in English, Japanese, physics, and art.

After Xu left the Datong School in late 1905, a succession of leaders and as many quarrels. In these circumstances Qiu Jin

of leaders and as many quarrels weakened it considerably, but in 1907 Qiu Jin was appointed to the faculty, a job she combined with directing a local girls' school and a physical-education association.

Far from attempting to pose as a retiring schoolteacher, Qiu Jin drew adverse attention from the conservative local elite by riding into town astride on horseback, dressed in Western male attire and by encouraging her girl students to engage in military drills. Qiu had been given the task of coordinating secret-society activities with the Restoration Society's risings and with Xu Xilin; this task proved difficult, however, since Xu was some distance away, having accepted the directorship of the police academy at Anging, to the west, in Anhui province. Qiu Jin did draw up elaborate plans for the military organization, down to details of uniforms and of their flag — which she envisioned as being a giant version of the ideograph for "Han Chinese," in black, sewn on to a pure white ground. She also held a number of meetings, raised funds, and tried to keep communications open by courier.

But in reaching out to the broader masses who might have

supported a revolution she had no experience whatever. Perhaps the closest she had come to the Chinese working poor was when she was crammed in among the coolies while travelling third class to Japan, but then — as she told her friend Wu Zhiying — she had always carried a dagger for

in Zhejiang, at any rate, she was never able to reach down beyond the level of the local secret-society leaders, though the province was ripe for social violence: a desperate peasantry had endured a succession of near-famine years, poor conditions in the province were exacerbated by the presence of outside Zhejiang, and the poorer townsmen of Shaoxing had rioted twice for food in 1907.

In the meantime, the Qing authorities were alarmed both by rumours of activities at Qiu's school — which they searched several times in the spring and summer of 1907 — and by the possibilities of trouble at Anging. In late June 1907; Xu was alerted to danger by the extraordinary fact that he was ordered to arrest himself — as head of the police scademy he had been given the order to round up all the suspects on a list of names obtained by the government, a list that included a coded version of his own name.

His response was to try to swing his Anging academy be-hind him by a violent revolutionsry act. On July 6 he was able to shoot and kill the Manchu governor of Anhui province at the academy's graduation exercises, but only about thirty men joined him for what was meant to be the outbreak of the revolution school near the city, and trans-lated selections from Japanese works on health care and nursing calculation that a slow shift of women's position in society, if undertaken through education, proper. They fought for four hours, were arrested, interrog-ated briefly, and executed. At the request of the murdered gover-nor's family, Xu's heart was cut out and offered to his victim's activism, was attracted by those selfsame young people who cried, "Revolution!" and feared lest life memory.

Qiu Jin learned of these events in Anging by reading the Shang-hai newspapers, but she dis-dained all suggestions that she flee the Datong School, although her arrest was almost a certainty.
Government troops did indeed
arrive in Datong on July 13. Qiu
Jin and a handful of her students tried to fight off the troops but she was soon cornered and arrested. After interrogation under torture, she was beheaded on July 15.

With great regularity in her earlier poems, Qiu Jin had used her own family name of Qiu, which in Chinese has the literal meaning of "autumn"; and in scores of punning or alliterative lines that linked "Qiu" to the words for rain and wind, she evoked the chill dampness of the season, which seemed a fitting commentary on her own de-pressed existence as a young married woman. This period had been succeeded by one in which she showed a more spirited selfconciousnesss concerning her roles as a woman, and which in turn led to the heights of revolutionary bravado. But in the moments before her execution Qiu Jin wrote a final line of verse that returned to the earlier themes and because of its resonance ensured that her sorrowing side rather than the analytical or martial one would live on more vividly in the memories of her people: "Autumn rain, autumn wind, they make one die of sorrow."



Revolutionary Alliance) and then into the edges of the military and police bureaucracy. Leaders in the Restoration Society were eager to foment a rebellion in Zhejiang and thought that both Xu Xilin and Qiu Jin might be capable leaders. The idea appealed to them, for each bad a full measure of that recklessness which one can find among certain people in any revolutionary situation: this is not that neglect of consequences to oneself which is needed to lead organized forces into war, or even that desperation necessary to charge police lines or storm barricades, but, rather, a reck lessness concerning all possible consequences, which invites dis-covery and punishment even as it

© 1982 Jonathan D. Spence From The Gate of Heavenly with salt smugglers, and perhaps some disaffected soldiers in the provincial garrison forces, both Qiu and Xu proceeded to act as though they were the ones who

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ASSER Through the control of the con 9 February NO CONCERT THEATRE ROYAL STRATFORD E15 SAT FEB 6 AT 5.15 & 8.15 SACHA DISTEL Tkts: £12, £10, £8, £6.50, £5 BOX OFFICE: 01-534 0310 ST. GEORGE'S, Hanover Sq. WL. THURS. 4 FEB. 7.45 pm SALOMON QUARTET SIMON STANDAGE, MICAELA COMBERTI WOUNT TREVOR JONES VIOLE JENNY WARD CLARKE CEUG. BOCCHERINI: Quartet, Op. 33 No. 2 M. HAYDN: Andantino in G minor Tickets: £1.50, £2.50 at door from 7.15 p.m.

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Guitar
Tarraga: Recuerios da la
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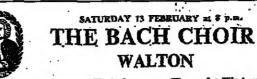
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Dorothy Tutin

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who stars in BBC I's Play for Today "Life After Death" by Rachel Billington, transmitted next Tuesday



Dorothy Tutin has bee

Ster, Marin Luck Theat ELIZAGETH TAP THE TILLE FOXES

FIFTIN HELL

eyeing the progress of her career with some uncertainty. It appears to her to lack a pattern, and that prompts her to recoil with some alarm from the suggestion that she might attempt her memoirs. "I couldn't do it. I can't see anything I could write down in any could write down in any definable way. It's rather frightening attempting to extract any pattern. An actress often feels defined by the part she happens to be acting at the time. So I have no idea how I would tie it all together. And you have to be a good writer. I can barely put two sentences together, but I love English and I couldn't stand it if it wasn't good English."

She has lived in semi-rural

suburb of Barnes for the past 15 years. It is a place which has something of her person-ality, being part of a larger, cruder entity — in her case show business — yet also being, serene enough to assert its independence. She cycles round the place thinking happily, lately at least, that it will probably be just the same when she is old and grey. Even recent consider-ation that her local dentist would survive her was cause for a brief epiphany.

But the random serenity is currently disturbed by a nervous sense that she is not working as hard as she would like. Nevertheless television is looming large at the noment: apart from Life After Death, she is to appear in a Tales of the Unexpected as well as the BBC version of Schnitzler's La Ronde. Next month she also starts work for a series from Yorkshire in which she plays Margot Asquith. "It is so odd. My first film was for Anthony first film was for Anthony first film was for Anthony Asquith — The Importance of Being Ernest — now I'm playing his mother, it gives me such a strange feeling."

She enjoys filming for television. She thrives on the cases that the is working for

sense that she is working flat out all day. "It all happens so swiftly, it's quite relenitess really. Mind you it was the same on the last cinema film l made, Savage Messiah, when Ken Russell had us working all day and every day. When you work like that the cinema worked it's easy to forget the little in the cinema. Filmworking all day and every

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I was terribly self concious. I didn't feel in time with cameras. It's difficult when you have certain features that are hard to light — they used to say my nose cast a shadow or something."

ROYAL ALBERT HALL

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VICTOR HOCHHAUSER PRESENT

SUNDAY 14 FEBRUARY at 7.30

TOMORROW at 7.30

time we turned up at the house we had all decided that Johnny — the man who had died - was a big man and the house was just too small.

"It was a pity they had to make about 20 minutes of cuts and that meant taking out a lot of the scenes which showed more of the family. I liked those, though I could see they could be taken out."

As for the subject, and its almost documentary treat-ment by Rachel Billington and Anthony Simmons, the director, the problem it presented was how to act a state of shock lasting over the three days of fictional time. "How can you genera-lize about widowhood? In the play she doesn't realize what

makers do not seem to approach her. She has no idea why except "I think if you start by making films if you tend to carry on making films."

Life After Death, written by Rachel Billington, involved a month's filming in a cramped house in Hampstead Garden Suburb. "We didn't rehearse scenes at all. We just did all kinds of improvisations beforehand with various combinations of members of the family. By the time we turned up at the impressario. "I would love to

bition to which she confesses:

— she would like to be an impresario. "I would love to be more adventurous, to bring together some of the talents I know and put on a play. There are some wonderplay. There are some wonder-ful writers who simply never get performed, like John Whiting — he's loved by actors but not by the public or managements. Some plays are also staged in the wrong way the first time and then just vanish. There are many good plays that are just left lying around when the first performance doesn't work. It must be a bitter disappointment for the dramatists. I would like to initiate some rediscovery." And it might

even set a pattern.

Records of the month

Hilary Finch

Recalled to life

Bruckner: Symphony No 2. Staatskapelle Dresden/Jochum. EMI ASD 4081. Wolf: Penthesilea/Der Corregidor Suite. Suisse Roman-de/Stein. Decca SXL 6985. Zemlinsky: Lyric Symphony. Berlin PO/Maazel/Varady Fischer-Dieskau. DG 2532

Manzoui: Masse: Omaggio a Edgard Varese/Schoenberg: Chamber Symphony Op 9. Pollini/Berlin PO/Sinopoli. DG 2532 023.

With eager new year resolve, the major record companies are zealously sprinkling their january and February catalogues with a number of under-recorded works, hitherto neglected with varying degrees of justification. The Dresden Staatskapelle Orchestra, who won high praise when they visited London last autumn, present Leonold last autumn, present Leopold Nowack's edition of the 1877 version of one of Bruckner's least recorded symphonies. It is the quality of the string playing above all that marks out this performance: its fine-grained, perfectly pro-portioned and discreetly individual character never draws attention to itself, but, alert to Jochum's gently flexing tempi, breathes the light air, moving with the stringing tread of this "spring" sym-phony. Such is the unity of Jochum's reading that some may even find the Scherzo,

understandably neglected Penthesilea, a crudely Wagnerian symphonic poem which sounds like a rather second-rate film score for Kleist's drama of the Amazon Chees's terrandal to the Amazon Ch Queen's tortured love for Achilles, Horst Stein and his players make a more persuasive case for the far more persuasive music from Wolf's only complete opera. Der Corregidor. The light-handed, flirtatious Fandango danced by the Miller's wife, the live current of wind playing in the whirling, balletic Spanish Intermezzo, and the defuly woven veils of string writing in the Nocturne are lively persuasive music from Wolf's

advocates for wider interest in the opera itself.

"A fine composer, unjustly neglected" was how Helene Berg described Alexander Zemlinsky, colleague of Mahler, teacher of Schoen-Mahler, teacher of Schoen-berg, and champion of the Second Viennese School. Last year's Prom perform-ance of the Lyric Symphony, this, its first generally avail-able recording, and the presentation of two of his operas at Edinburgh this year are signs of a wider interest and reassessment. His Lyric Symphony attracts comparisons with Mahler, Schoenberg and Wagner in its form yocal writing and its form, vocal writing and harmonies; yet, from the setting of the first of seven love poems by Tagore, it is a distinctively individual voice and sensibility that speaks out. In its continuous symphonic structure, the voice enters and focuses the shifting phases of its dreamlike existence; Zemlinsky's rigorous selection and scaling of orchestral forces, the innate classicism toughening its fevered emotional life, are emphasized by Maazel's hardedged direction. Fischer-Dieskau's strong, bittersweet singing, and Julia Varady's fine-drawn, malleable hand-ling of the volatile vocal line.

Chamber Symphony, the beatings of its late Romantic may even find the Scherzo, for instance, over-bland under-driven, and the much reduced coda to the finale a too easy summation.

Since the Wolf Society's box of songs appeared last year, more of Wolf's other compositions have been appearing on record to redress the balance. The latest is the understandably neglected Penthesilea, a crudely Wagnerian symphonic poem which sounds like a rather too follow to the first recording of Giacomo Manzoni's Homage to Edgard Varèse for piano and orchestra, composed in 1977 and dedicated to Maurizio Pollini. heart concentrated into the He it is who charges the low battery of musical idea, the piano fracturing, urging on and obliquely relating to a cumulative series of stress-points, built from an increa-singly predictable inventory of "experimental" instru-mental effects. Overheated, yet cold of heart, this nervy yet curiously undisturbing tribute distances rather than engages response, while the perversely obscure printed commentary would provide a good month's supply of Pseuds Corner entries.

Paul Griffiths

Forming fours

Soloists/Bavarian Chorus/Sawallisch. music. EMI SLS 5220 (discs).

Only three years old, the Endellion Quartet have al-ready established themselves among the happily full ranks of excellent quartets in this country, and their first record brings great satisfaction. It will also bring a revelation to anyone not familiar with the Quartetto intino of John Foulds, who was born in Manchester just over a century ago and whose music has been all but forgotten in 1020

Despite its title, the quartet is not at all "intimate" in character but big, crammed with creative vigour and expressive putpose. At times there is a harmonic and rhythmic exuberance that Schoenberg's own early looks forward to Tippett, while the slow movement and even more so the Lento quieto from Fould's next and last quartet, also recorded here — has the confessional intensity of a Mahler adagio. The quartet is altogether a very remarkable work, and one that can even take its great harvest of string quar-tets of the Thirties, those of Bartok, Schoenberg and Bartok, Bridge.

Another young British ensemble, the Fitzwilliam, offer better known repertory in their new pairing of the Borodin quarters, though here too there are qualities of perfect technique, expes-sive and textural richness, and great confidence that show the music at its very best. The atmosphere of Turkish Delight is well dispelled by these players' tactful presentation of the themes, and both works are very engagingly shown as thoroughly naive in ex-pression, open and full in

John Foulds: Quartetto intimo; Lento quieto; Aquarelles, of Mozart's piano quartets, is not so wholly beguiling, of Mozart's piano quartets. Secondaries of Mozart's piano quartets, is not so wholly beguiling, of Mozart's piano quartets, is not so wholly beguiling, of Mozart's piano quartets, is not so wholly beguiling, of Mozart's piano quartets, is not so wholly beguiling, of Mozart's piano quartets, is not so wholly beguiling, of Mozart's piano quartets, is not so wholly beguiling, of Mozart's piano quartets, is not so wholly beguiling, of Mozart's piano quartets, is not so wholly beguiling, of Mozart's piano quartets, is not so wholly beguiling. White and members of the Amadeus Quartet. The E flat work is very beautifully done, and with smoother obvious coupling, of Mozart's piano quartets, is not so wholly beguiling. White and members of the Amadeus Quartet. The E flat work is very beautifully done, and with smoother treasure of a kind that rather tre SXL 5253.

Mozart: Piano quartets.

Klien/ Amadeus Quartet. DG
52531 368; 3301 368.

Schubert: String quartets in G minor D173 and B flat D
112 Allegri Quartet. Argo
113 Allegri Quartet. Argo
114 Allegri Quartet. Argo
115 Allegri Quartet. Argo
116 Course, and perfectly and Brainin's course, and perfectly answered by Norbert Brainin's angelic violin. But the Gminor Quartet's difficulties of Form and style have not been completely solved. Too much of it sounds like a concerto, and the string players are prone to react to each moment as it comes than let a movement. rather than let a movement take its course, however erratic that course may be.

> brought out a record of early Schubert, and now the Allegri have done the same, again choosing the astonishing B flat Quartet the composer wrote when he was 17 (and again unaccountably 17 (and again unaccountably relegating it to the second side). But it is good to have two versions so different and so apt. By comparison with the Amadeus's fastidious water-colour, the Allegri's is a dramatic engraving, rougher in feel but with sharp lines and accents that amphasize the work's wide. emphasize the work's wideranging, far-reaching charac-ter. The G minor piece, though written a year later, is curiously much more conventional in manner, but it is a work worth hearing in the Allegri's taut perform-

I cannot, however, recommend anyone to invest in the new box of Schubert's choral music. Certainly we need an anthology to include such masterpieces as the Gesang der Geister über den Wassern, but the present selection includes a great number of back-slapping drinking songs and other unlovable trivia, and, worse still, the Bavarian choir seem to think they have been engaged for a camp-fire sing-song. Shading and sensitivity to words are not exactly strong points, while soloists such as Brigitte Fassbaender and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau seem, understandably, quite out of their element their element.

William Mann Stravinsky in toto

Legacy: CBS GM (31 discs). On June 17 the musical world

will celebrate the centenary of Igor Stravinsky's birth. From the early 1920s until his death he cultivated the gramophone as a handmaid for his music, and from 1925 his record company was Columbia, whose initial con-tract included the commission for a solo piano work in four movements, each to fit one side of a ten-inch coarse-groove record: it emerged as the Serenade in

Rosen. But here is "Piano and so will their children, I Rag Music" played by Stravinsky, and the Duo Concer.

The monumental CBS retant with Szigeti and the composer. The Concerto for Two Pianos is in the old performance by Vronsky and Barin.

Stravinsky conducted vir-tually all his orchestral works for the gramophone, and for CBS, after he moved from Paris to Los Angeles, in modern, mostly stereo, re-cording conditions. A few of his interpretations may have been superseded in recent years, either by superior engineering and production or by some specially eloquent enterpreter. David Atherton or by some specially eloquent enterpreter. David Atherton mentator, but gains by innumared doesn't work. It to be a bitter disappoint to for the dramatists. It disks to initiate some scovery." And it might is set a pattern.

Bryan Appleyard

A:

Columbia, or CBS as we enterpreter. David Atherton mentator, but gains by innumerable obiter dicta: "the French and the London Sinfonietta's recent account of Agon is simply more familiar with the simply more familiar with the simply more familiar with the composer and insect can wait'; more enighned that the composer and insect can wait';

issue, lovingly reconstituted, sets a lofty standard for the centenary jubilations. It comes with a record of Stravinsky in rehearsal and in interview, Uncle Igor the astonishing exponent of the English language. And else-where, in the appropriate where, in the appropriate spot, is his famous spoken reminiscence of The Rite of Spring, with its unforgettable conclusion: "I was the vessel through which Le sacre passed"

The rehearsal side suffers The rehearsal side suffers from a wet American commentator, but gains by innumerable obiter dicta: "the F is always suspicious", "I am a maker", "I can wait, as an insect can wait,"; more enigmatic, "129 right to Budapest"; irresistible, "Excuse me please I like my music."

Oh what a lovely WallOW

Fauré Pénélope. Norman-[Taillon/Vanzo/ Huttenlocher/ Dam/Monte Carlo PO/Dutoit. Luisa Tetrazzini. Complete Recordings. Pearl GEMM 220-227 (8 discs).

Lauritz Melchior. P GEMM 228-229 (2 discs). An opera by Faure Penelope is a late work, composed for Monte Carlo, where it was given its premiere in 1913. A few months later the Director of the Paris Conservatoire, composer of songs, piano pieces and other chamber music admired widely, made his debut at the Opera. Penelope remaind in regular repertory at the Palais Garnier until 1949, and still gets performances here or there occasionally (it was given here at the Royal Academy of Music in 1970, and on Radio 3 four years later). For this studio recording Erato moved their soloists to the scene of the première, the

other Palais Garnier. The story is that of Monteverdi's D'Ulisse, treated however with full romantic fervour and post-Wagnerian thematic technique. In many of the solos and duets the music recalls the sound-world of Faure's songs, but the prel-ude and some later orchestral passages suggest French Wagner. As music-drama Penelope moves slowly, but it is a lovely wallow, to which Jessye Norman responds yeth dignity and tenderness, impassioned in Penelope's longing for Ulysses, here decently taken, some rough tones apart, by Alain Vanzo. Jocelyn Taillon's Euryclea, and the Eumaeus of Jose Van Dam, also stand out. Charles Datiot's reading has real authority, though the stage oblique orchestra balance varies disconcertingly. The illustrated booklet, with tir-lingual text, is full of interest; one small solo role is unidentified

Of the Pearl reissues, the Tetrazzini box recommends itself, and it included some hitherto unpublished items. Of course there is some duplication of repertory, that is instructive. The Melchior selection chiefly explores his early Wagner records of the 1920s, with a couple of excursions into live performances of the next decade (the very young Flagstad, slender and agile of voice, as Brünnhilde). Young Melchior had the handsomest Heldentenor voice I have ever heard, and its qualities are enjoyed also in items from Verdi's Aida and Otello, and in Canio's "On with the Motley", in German, but not unlikely Teutonic. The transferes are unvarnished, sometimes imperfect, like the

What emerged is that, but the option, that's hell.

Repeat, repeat, repeat

Radio/David Wade

Scientifically Speaking (Radio 3) seldom moves into the field of psychology, so the participation last Wednesday of Dr Donald Broadbent of the Oxford University Department of Experimental Psychology promised an interesting half hour. Indeed it was, though perhaps not entirely for the reasons suggested by Dr Broadbent and his interrogator, the programme's regular anchor man, John Maddox.

What emerged is that, but the option, that's hell. Perhaps we are misled here by appearances: when doing repetitive tasks people often do look like machines and it is easy to make assumptions about their inner state, production line which sets a broadbent of the reasons certain amount of anxiety—
suggested by Dr Broadbent and his interrogator, the programme's regular anchor man, John Maddox. Scientifically Speaking (Radio Broadbent and his collea-

gues, we learned, have been studying production line workers at a British Leyland the findings but how people could surely tell us what plant to gauge the effects of came to make the "common-Broadbent with expense and repetitive work. The com- sense" prediction in the first effort has found out. Of, mouseuse prediction here, place. Surely quick and course, self-observation is a apparently, is that repetition simple repetition has a lot to tool scientists look at with in itself — and particularly recommend it — for one suspicion. Furthermore, in over a very short cycle — will thing you can carry on a this case the appearances be psychologically damaging, conversation while you are convey a beguiling social and leading to apathy and dedoing it. Or sing. Or day-political message: "Look at pression.

But keeping up with-those automatized workers—

programme's regular anchor or no control over the rate of rather more attention to man, John Maddox. is a notorious example.

about all this is not so much

If we could just set What I find interesting appearances aside, our own powers of self-observation

this is what our society does to people". Immediately we start to think like that, other If radio pays only intermit-

tent heed to psychology, it may be reflecting the level of public interest, as well as the rather pedestrian state of the science. When it comes to its record in comedy, then the problems are more to do with broadcasting as a whole and the difficulty, in the presence of television, of working up the kind of cult following that makes a hit. A man like Ivor Cutler might just do it though on a small scale -but I doubt if Radio 4's Legal, Decent, Honest and Truthful is heading for sound broad-casting history. It has its moments, most of

them in the spoof commer-cials which Jon Canter has provided as a kind of chorus

to the action; and then there is Martin Jarvis's delightfully throw-away performance as our struggling adman. But the setting lets things down: advertising offers such a plump and rewarding target; by presenting us with the obso-comic doings of a small, shambolic agency which anyone can see will never make the third division, let alone the influential first, scriptwriter Guy Jenkin has not so much missed his mark as omitted to aim at it. Radio 2's The London

Palladium Story on the other hand knew just what it was aiming at and hit it. Michael Pointon's script combined famous songs with famous reminiscences to make this eight-part history a lovely easy listen. It even survived easy listen. It even survived Max Bygraves reading the links as if he had never seen

Television/Dennis Hackett

The watchers watched

Clayton, who writes for the happen) on the World at fulcrum of the play.

Daily Telegraph, knows too Work, "the state of the job A sinister progloomy theatres, with more description that reinforces or less sated appetites, more foreboding. foreboding than anticipation and ready to be unthankful for what they are about to

In such a gathering, Miss Clayton, already a novelist, set the scene of her first play, Preview, on BBC2 last night, a piece of phantasma- germs, from a radical sheet; facets of their perception of goria from which you could Emily the chic woman from their relationship with Val: take what you would but radio

from a provincial paper, keen-eyed for an early grave to mount his ambition on; Babs, a busy little sagging body, all thermos and cold body, all thermos and cold black and white — portray germs, from a radical sheer; facets of their perception of take what you would but radio (dramatic licence Harry's predatory, Babs's A very gripping debut by which remained compelling there); and Val, an ageing, maternal Emily's that of a there); and Val, an ageing, maternal Emily's that of a debt to a brilliant piece of the critics assemble to with a history of emptied something of her errant direction, at which Luis see a four-hour documentary bottles. Val, who comes last father and who attacks him Bunuel might have nodded

As a television critic Sylvia (don't think that couldn't and fails asleep early, is the in the last scene with her approvingly, by Jon Amiel. Clayton, who writes for the happen) on the World at fulcrum of the play.

Rosemary Hill produced and A sinister projectionist When the lights go up on

they have to watch.

tary, which is all too much

for Babs who cannot take any more television that day. You know the feeling. The others settle down to watch.

Anna Cropper, Cheric Lun-ghi, Will Knightly and Bill Wallis — took realism and surrealism easily in their stride. The real projectionist arrives with the documentary, which is all too much Glyndebourne Touring Ope-

GUARDS SPECTACULAR Bands of The Life Guards, The Grenadier Guards, The Irish Guards. Corps of Drums—1st Bu. Coldstream Guards Pipers and Dancers—2nd Bu. Scots Guards Trumpeters of the Household Cavalry

well what a preview is about: situation from the dawn of creates a certain amount of the disturbed trio, it is found small gatherings of promain to the present day"—
fessional watchers in small, the kind of programme group that all is not well and The projectionist has van-

when the pictures go up the three wakeful critics see not They are an odd lot, which is normal. There is Harry, as guests of Val at a stately moved home party. Unnaturally, The following symbol-laden images — effective in

the cast - Anton Rodgers, The projectionist has van-ished, the police and ambulance men take over and Val. dead by this time, is re-

> ra, with effect from January 1982, for an initial period of three years. She will continue as chorus director at Glyndebourne, and will conduct six performances of Don Giovanni and one per-formance of Il barbiere di Siviglia at the festival next

singing - and that is instruc-WM

10.69

A salute to Bambi's father

France; an important new glowing catalogue, while Mr the most class-conscious exhibition of the civil war Alan Bowness, director of little doggies I have ever photographer Timothy H. the Tate, speaking on its seen. These obsequious and Sullivan; the best Duchamp collection in America; several national museum of British to rejoice smugly in the wonderful Cezannes (inclidation art, it is interested in a natural order of the Victoing "The Bathers") — I was serious reassessment of this rian world. struck by another exhibition major British artist's work." It is surp that so stunned me I cannot tell even now whether I have fully re;mvered.

I speak of Philadelphia's major exhibition of that derided British embodiment of Victorian virtues and Philistinism, the painter of sentimental anthropemorphic fantasies concerning dogs, stags, parrots, monkeys and various other beasts, Sir Edwin Landseer. It was Landseer (1802-73) who became the most famous artist of his day — the only painter, as the critic Robert Hughes points out, who ever became a court favourite and a national cultural hero by painting dogs.

This startling revisionism in modernist America of Landseer's art has been achieved — or attempted — in partnership with the Tate Gallery in London, On February 10 the Tate is to remount the Landseer show, perhaps in the hope that Queen Victoria's favourite painter — "my Edwin" — will be returned to his

former glory.

Perhaps he will, In the mid-1950s Sir Herbert Read with Philip Hendy, then director of the National Gallery, and Sir John Rothenstein, then director of

the hunting dog dream near the hearth, the stag raising to the sky its black and glossy muzzle from which drip strands of saliva? Landseer will tell you in four strokes immigrants came to America of his brush. He is on prizing their eighteenth cenintimate terms with beasts: tury English silver, furniture the dog, giving him a shake of the paw like a comrade, they left Landseer and his tells him the news of the kennel; the sheep, blinking its pale eyes, bleats out its imporent complaints to him. imocent complaints to him; prints made of his paintings the stag, which like a woman has the gift of tears, comes to weep on his breast over modern America led only to the cruelty of man..."

May I, as they say in America, be totally frank? have nothing against tearful stags, bleating sheep, or talking dogs. Or, indeed, against paintings of talking against paintings of talking dogs, and the like. I will even concede that the companionship of a dog — "first to welcome, foremost to defend" — may on occasion be preferable to that of human beings, such as one's wife and children on a bad day. However, after viewing can-However, after viewing can-vas upon canvas of Sir Edwin

Recently visiting the excel- In the 1980s, Mr Richard that the human race should lent Philadelphia Museum of Ormond of the National be replaced by dogs.

Art to partake of the goodies Gallery helped select the among them, the biggest Landseers for Philadelphia pathetic fallacies of Land-Rodin collection outside and wrote the bulk of the seer's contain within them have discovered not at best a property of the seer's contain within them have discovered not at best a minor animal genre but a minor animal genre but a 'great comic drama", a spiritualism and grandeur".
"romantic visionary" influ-

encing among others Philipe Roussean and Corbet. Even the critical Robert Hughes links the misty crags and glens of Landseer's high-lands to the northern Euromajor British artist's work."

And here is Mr Joseph
Rishel of the Philadelphia
Museum quoting with approval the words of Théophile Gautier: "Of what does does not be hunting dont does does not be a light of the l pean romanticism of Caspar Friedrich. And, to be sure. one cannot view this more mental Landseer show with-out at least being struck by the agonized spirit that created some of the last bleak phia plundered the Italian Renaissance and the Old Masters: the nouveau riche barons of Chicago bought French, The rich British immigrants came to America

paintings.
But by then, Landseer was virtually insane. "Flogging would be mild compared to my suffering," he wrote to his sister. Though he had his first mental breakdown in his thirties, he held on to his sentimentalized animal kingdom as the doomed Lord Sebastian of Brideshead clung to his teddy bear, Aloysius When, aged 50, he visited Chatsworth, he was overwhelmed by the great advertisements and greeting card art. The image of his famous stag painting "Monarch of the Glen" was made famous in America by its use in advertisements for Dewar

overwhelmed by the great works of art he saw there. He wrote that he felt like "a horrid imposter".

Yet on the day of his funeral, flags flew at half mask, his renowned lions in Trafalgar square were draped with wreaths, and crowds lined the streets as the funeral cortege moved towards St Paul's, where he was buried, I dare say that was buried. I dare say that crowds will soon be lining the streets outside the Tate as, up to a point, they were in Philadelphia. Don't take the Tate, condemned Land-seer to international oblivion. I am not prepared to concede special relationship with the except, perhaps, cave canen.

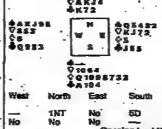
Bridge/Jeremy Flint

Taking trouble

placently.

Carlyle defines genius as started with 'Q8 7. Profiting "the transcendent capacity of from his previous unhappy taking trouble": that may be experience, South cashed his a little sweeping but it remaining high heart and provides an admirable guide-line for the assiring bridge until West on play with his line for the aspiring bridge putting West on play with his player. The hands I shall winning trump. When West describe require no genius, switched to a spade. South only the ability to focus the mind on the critical points and the arribance of could not avoid losing a spade. "After misguessing and the arribance of could not avoid will agree and the avoidance of careless error. Rubber bridge. Game all.

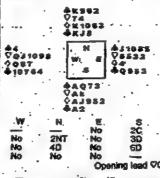
Dealer North.



South made a fortunate choice when he jumped to 5 Diamonds over his partner's strong no trump opening. "Might have missed it, partner' he said gleefully, as he ruffed West's &K. He drew the enemy trumps in one 540 1894 round and continued with a 543 8138 heart to dummy's V9 which lost to East's VJ. East got off play with a spade. As South ruffed he imparted the glad tidings that they had not missed it after all. When the finesse of the VO lost to West's VK, South bemoaned the cruel injustice of finding both heart honours badly placed.

"A pity we weren't in six", said North cryptically, "then the extra 100 would be a the extra 100 would be a small price to pay for the consolation that you had played the hand correctly. As it was you missed a baby elimination play. Ruff the first trick, cross to dummy with a trump, ruff a second spade. Re-enter dummy with a second trump and ruff dummy's last spade. Then play three rounds of clubs. Regardless of the heart distribution, if East wins the distribution, if East wins the VI he will be end played, with a choice of conceding a ruff and discard or playing a heart up to dummy's heart up to

South had another chance on the next hand. Rubber bridge. Game all.

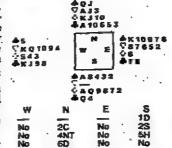


Two rounds of trumps revealed that West had

the diamonds you will agree that I couldn't make that contract", said South com-

"Not only could, but should", North replied unkindly. "If the spades are divided three-two the hand is a laydown. Your problem was to provide for the possible four-one break. If you had cashed the AA before putting West on play, he would have had no spade to lead. If West had had the four spades, he would have been forced to open the suit to your advantage.

Once more, the cards forgave. Rubber bridge. Game all. Dealer South.



said as North put down his hand. He won the first trick with dummy's VA, discarding a club, and immediately finessed the \$\int 0\$, which won. South opened his mouth to speak. "Just make six", said North through gritted teeth. East covered dummy's \$\int J\$ with the \$\int K\$ and West ruffed South's AA.

West switched to a trump. It dawned on South too late that there were now only two trumps in dummy to ruff his three losing spades. In the vain hope that the clubs would divide three-three, he cashed the #A and ruffed a club. He returned to dummy with a trump. The third round of clubs revealed that there was to be no salvation from that suit. "Don't tell me I could have

made that contract", he pleaded pitifully. "Evidently you could not."

you could not."
"Thank goodness", said
South, considerably consoled. "That is to say", North
continued, "an unambitious
player who was content to
make his contract without an overtrick could have succeeded. Such a player would have withheld his A on the second round of the suit, and subsequently ruffed his two losing spades in dummy. But the fire of your noble optimism is unquenchable"

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Mid season ski report

Scorpians/Harold Evans Readers' reports

far is five to one in favour .. Denis Vernen, Appleby Carle These are extracts from Cumbria:

some of the letters: Mrs Alexandra Galliers-Pratt, 2 Felden Street, London SW6:

piste.' I did. 'Oh, they won't be any good on ice.' They were. 'Oh, you won't be able to keep up'. I do, and sometimes I even oo, and sometimes I even overtake them.
"The ski guides are all rude about them but I go everywhere with them and I am now completely fearless, on and off

the piste.
"My only complaint, though small, is that they are hopeless on the flat or walking up slopes off the piste in deep snow because then your heels drop in at the back.

John Bull, 25 Greville Road, Southampton, Hampshire:

"Two of our party could be described as stalled intermediates and we tried a pair of Scorpian short skis at Meribel last week short skis at Meribel last week (January 9 to 16). One is 24 and I am 46. We've both had some years' experience, having reached the point, probably through fear, where any improvement would mean lots of lessons and a long, hard slog. We were delighted to find that the 106 cm Scorpions gave us the same wouderful release as the Veloski. After a couple of runs, heavy mogul fields and gun barrels were a piece of cake."

Robert Turner, 2 Dr Johnson's Suildings, London EC4Y 7AY "Scorpians have transformed my skiing. After 20 years I had, at 46, become a little frightened of

45, become a little frightened or some aspects. In particular I was finding the steeper slopes more difficult and, as a barrister, I worried that serious injury might prevent my carrying on my practice. The Scorpians lived up to their claims. I was able to turn with ease in conditions and on slopes which I would not have attempted before. The French attempted before. The French observed them with amusement but I think I 'sold' at least half a lozen pairs to interested English

dozen pairs to interested English people."

Mr J. G. Spence, East Anglian Mr J. G. Spence, East Anglian Magazine, 6 Great Colman Street, Ipstrich, who passed bis SCGB bronze test 20 years ago at the age of 42. He adds rightly, that the price of the skis at £79 does not include bindings, and that many bindings with brakes will not fit the Scorpian because it is a wide ski. He is trying a pair of Salomon 626s (£39.50).

"Remember standing at the top of a red run, such as the

Four weeks ago in The Times
I recommended the revolutionary new ski, the Scorpian, a broad 106 cm ski with positive carving arc. I invited anyone with experience of the Scorpian to write in since the snobbery of skiing, and certainly the attitude in the resorts, discourages anything as short as the new Scorpian which is not merely a training ski but a ski for all grades, weights and ages.

The response has been heavily favourable. Because the Scorpian is new few people have had a chance to try it. But the testinony so far is five to one in favour.

These are extracts from Combine to a virtually vertiginous with the sort with

"At 50, and with a suspect right knee, I was able to ski fur only two or three hours a day on standard skis. With Scorping r standard skis. With ScorpanariScorpian skis are life savers.

My husband was very rude about
them and so were our great
friends with whom we always
stay in Gstaad. 'Oh; they said,
'you won't be able to go off the
piste.' I did. 'Oh, they won't be
any good on ice'. They were, 'Oh,
you won't be able to keep up'. I
you won't be able to keep up'. I useless on the flat in deep show.'

I do not be shown to be
any good on ice'. They were, 'Oh,
you won't be able to keep up'. I useless on the flat in deep show.'

I do not be shown to be shown to be shown to be shown to be shown.'

I do not be shown to be s The two critical letters berk-raised similar medical queries The British Ambassador in Helsinki: Mr A. C. Stuart,

"I tried the Scorpisus on the local downhill slope, a fairly local downhill slope, a firthy gentle affair about 600 metres long. I had not done any downhill sking in about 10 years and though I found the Scorpians easy to turn. I had a lot difficulty in keeping them straight on the hard sorface, and several times developed what, in a car, would be described as wheel wobble. After half a dozen runs I gover exhausted with this that I gaven my skiing. In the next two or three days I had cramps in the back of one leg, which after a same of squash, developed into a full-scale slipped disc which legg me in bed for six weeks.

'It would be unfair to blame it took me six months to get over the slipped disc and I have not dared to try the Scorpians since, but am happily back on my two-means ordinarily downhill to it.

dared to try the Scorpians since, but am happly back on my two-metre ordinarily downhill size. Since you commend the Schripians for middle-aged skiers (I am 52) I think that the agents should either warn of this potential difficulty or devise a set of exercises for the muscles in the lower back to forestall the sort of troubles to which the middle-aged are prone when they go in for such violent sports."

comments: "We have checked Mr Stuart's observations with an orthopaedic surgeon who uses Scorpian skis and be says he doubts very much whether the injury described is due to the skis." Gina Hathorne of Scorpian

One has to take note of the last two letters. It is hard, of course, to be quite sure what causes some injuries. I hope more skiers will write to me of their experiences one way or another so that The Times can keep its readers up to date with the Scorpian. But I know that if I get away this year I will be leaving my 185's at home.

Printed in Britain

The exhibition "Wiliam Blake cases such as Blake and to David Hockney: A Private Hockney the cost runs inti-Collection of British Prints", the thousands. He appears to Collection of British Prims, which opens at the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, on February 5, is a celebration of what a private collector buy good British prints for decoration.

The Ashmolean is a particuart market, despite insti-tutions and investors chasing larly suitable venue since the prices to dotty levels.

The secret, according to Robert Loder, who formed the collection, is to pick the right field. Loder is a man of middle age and middle wealth

but far from middling
dynamism or single-mindedness. He describes himself as a farmer and businessman, but it is only fair to say he is a very good businessman. He has achieved something

wider public. He hopes to achievements of their pred

The tradition of printmaking is traced from Blake, whom Loder regards as a founding father; his followers such as Palmer and Calvert; the Norwich school (Chrome, Stannard); a whiff Pre-Raphaelites: a touch of Whistler; a potty cupboard discussed in this column three weeks ago. (Wadsworth, Roberts, Bomberg); the book illustrators of the 1920s and 1930s (Gill, David Jones), through to Washington Orthogonal Transported to be a two-draw-er serpentine chest on long spindly legs, until the top was lifted and gentle press-Hockney. Others are touched

the thousands. He appears to have picked a field where museum has been attempting to form a similar collection, with stronger holdings in some fields but less distinguished in others.

Loder has taken great care. in acquiring fine im-pressions, with advice from Adrian Eeles and William Weston, two of London's best dealers. He has also expenda very good businessman.

He has achieved something remarkable with his collection, begun only in 1971. He defined the mounting and framing of the whole must be more has spotted the particular important than its parts. In a genius of the British for rather nineteenth-century printmaking over the past way Loder wishes to influ200 years and set himself the ence and improve the viewer. task of demonstrating it to a More of the collection will be shown at the Fitzwilliam impress connoisseurs and to Museum Cambridge, in 1985, stimulate contemporary artists by showing them the bition to travel. He is open to

British prints are in good supply fairly cheaply. Any collector fired by Loder's example should not have too much difficulty in doing likewise.

☐ I have received a sheaf of ingenious suggestions to explain the design of the er serpentine chest on long spindly legs, until the top was litted and gentle press-Hockney. Others are touched on and a few printmakers left out because Loder does not like them.

Many of the prints cost positions are explained by



The Gull, by Robert Gibbings: good impressions count.

spectively. More ingenious is disguise. the suggestion that the piece Admirers of Albert Good is not complete in itself; the space within the rather ill-proportioned legs was orig-inally used to store something useful such as the folding steps that were once common use for climbing

father in disguise.

furniture. It was the custom in larger country houses to

"gents" and "ladies" re- had "withdrawn". Hence the

win (1845-1932), the British watercolourist, should make certain of visiting Motcomb Street, Belgravia, before February 9. The touring exhibition organized by the common use for climbing Bolton Museum, including into a four-poster bed.

Another reader suggests that it was a piece of dining room rather than bedroom Across the road, Christopher Wood, the dealer specializing in nineteenth-century paint like them.

The "up" and "down" have chamber pots in the ing, is showing another 30 or Many of the prints cost positions are explained by dining room for use by the so paintings and water-Loder as little as £50, but in several readers as suited to gentleman once the ladies colours for sale.

Chess/Harry Golombek

Sons and players

From quite a number of anecdotes about the way in which Joseph Haydn praised Mozart I particularly relish the occasion on which the two had just played Mozart's Hunt quartet, Haydn on the first violin and Mozart on the viola. Addressing the audience, which consisted of Mozart's father. Leopold. From quite a number of Capablanca and Alekhine, to eighteenth with 2,590, an Mozart's father, Leopold, Haydn said: "I swear to you before God that I consider your son to be the greatest composer I know."

I wonder, if I were adpoints. He had advanced by dressing Bobby Fischer's father, whether I would say list that was published on something similar about his offspring? The question as to who was second then with whether Bobby Fischer was 2.695, has declined to third the greatest chess player of place with 2.645 points and all time was much debated in now the young Dutch grandthe early 1970s before and master, Jan Timman, is after he won the world second with 2,655.

Championship in 1972.

Harry Kasparov, who is 18.

Fischer won so resoundingly in 1970. He had won it with 2,630; Boris Spassky (USSR) the terrific score of 18½ 2,625; Robert Hubner (West points out of 23, no fewer Germany) 2,620; Alexander than 3½ points ahead of the Beljavsky (USSR) and Henrisecond-placed grandmasters, que Mecking (Brazil) 2,615. It Geller, Hubner and Larsen, should however be observed, and it was then that the Europe along that Mecking is well. said to me he thought seriously ill in hospital. Fischer was the greatest player ever.

But then, seeing by my (Sweden), Bent Larsen (Dendulious expression that I did mark), Tigran Petrosian and Mikhail Tal (USSR). And "Well, perhaps Paul Morphy". I was not in fact thinking of Morphy. I had in mind the great 18th century French player, Philidor, whose remarkable ideas about pawn play were about 200 years in advance of his time. Then, too, I had time. Then, too, I had have the highest placed afterthoughts about such British player, grandmaster chess geniuses as Lasker, John Nunn, who is joint

system to guide us. Only a week ago I received the FIDE rating list that was valid from January 1 of this year. In it the world champion, Anatoly first once again with 2,720

championship in 1972.

I remember discussing the matter with the late Dr Euwe position but, with 2,640 on the final day of the points, has 10 more than in Interzonal at Majorca which the previous list. Next come and it was then that Dr Euwe alas, that Mecking is still

Some famous names have 2,605: Ulf Andersson Ulf Andersson

than last time.

The January issue of Schakend Nederland, the Dutch national chess magazine, is largely devoted to commemorating Dr Enwe, who died at the age of 80 on November 26 last year. In it the international master Hans Bouwmeester, himself a fine player and an excellent teacher of chess, has some pertinent and touching things to say about the great man and he gives the last game Euwe played, which was in a club match in which he played for Volmac Rotterdam against Eindhoven shortly before his eightieth birthday. White: R. Moonen Black:

Dr M. Euwe Q. P. Veresov system.

A somewhat tame continuation; more aggressive was 4.P-B3 with the idea of an eventual P-K4 (after BxN).

A rather peculiar way of recapturing; better 6.QxB. 6 7 Q-N3 8 H-83 9 00 10 K9-Q1

Otherwise Black captures the QP and gives White doubled and isolated pawns.

ally play R-K7 with an overwhelming game.

20 P-QR4 Here preferable was 20.R-K1,QxP;21.QxQ,RxQ;22.QR-Q1 with some defensive

P-KR3 R-Q5 Q-Q3 21 O-B3 If 2S.R-R6,P-B5:

Not now 25...P-B5; because 26.R-K1,PxP-27.Q-N7,R-KN1;28.R-K8 and White wins

26 C-N7 27 C-KE7 28 C-N6 29 R(C1)-R1 30 R(R1)-R4 31 R-KN4

resigns. Since after 38.Q-N8 R-N1 White has exchange off the Queen for two Rooks with a hopeless

Or 14.P-Q4,P-B5;15.Q-B2,P-QR3; 16.P-K4,PxP;17 QxP,P-QN4;18.N-Q6,N-N3;

And not 19...QxBP;20.R. K1 when White can eventu

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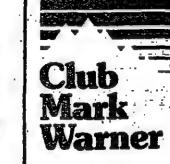
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Vail High-life

Apres ski in Vail is a parade

a very swanky parade
indeed. Fast cars, or any
other kind, are banned from the centre of town, so it is furs, expensive hairdos and designer accessories that go window shopping. And what shopping there is. For the wealthy with non-skiing partners this must be one of the world's most attractive re-

sorts.
Among skiers it is famous for the Back Bowls. Tracts of deep powder snow untouched by piste machines. Colorado powder was what I went there for last winter, but alas enough arrived only later in the season. But I did enjoy the other feature of Vail's skiing, mile upon mile of what are always described as flattering runs. What this means is that the snow has been so well groomed that less than expert skiers can ski them stylishly and safely. And that, of course, was a thoroughly enjoyable ego

trip.
Vail is a purpose-built resort with Tyrolean village style architecture in the centre, and assorted modern buildings at the edges. It has so many restaurants that the Vail Epicure, a by no means Vail Epicure, a by no means comprehensive book of factimile menus, runs to 58 pages. Bars, discos and beauty salons abound. There are even two baby sitter services, one called Bratskeller, in addition to hotel babysitting arrangements.

Vail is 100 miles from the transfer on March 20 and 27 from Heathrow.

Vail is 100 miles from
Denver on the Interstate 70
highway, Neilson's Rocky
Mountain Ski Dream brochure offers a two-week
package with flights and accommodation in the luxuris the 1435 deal available at accommodation in the luxurious Mark Marriot Resort Hotel for £489. This is priced on four people sharing one large room with two double beds. Having stayed at this hotel I can say that the rooms are big enough for four good friends to nest in without trimping over each son's discount list and available at the Casuarina Reach Club from May 2 until October 10. And there is £25 off all March departures from Gatwick to Hongkong. Thomson prices on this holiday start at £415. without tripping over each other, but the privacy problems are obvious. The sup-plement for two people sharing is £10 each per night. Shadows, one of the best discos in town, is in the

Latest

son's discount list are re-ductions of £35 on selected Italian and French ski holidays booked in February. Smaller discounts are available on a number of the company's winter sun and city breaks.

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Spring hazards/Alastair Brett Danger: weather ahead

Every year choosing a skiing nusery slopes — can be holiday becomes more difficult or slushy.

Cult as the number of tour Conditions in the Alps this operators and brochures year are unlikely to be as bad increases and the lure of late as they were in Italy last season discounts encourages year, although some Italian last-minute booking. But for rsorts such as Selva, Aprica late bookers — particularly beginners — the perils and pitfalls of choosing a holiday conditions. Late season late in the season may not be immediately apparent from brochures advertising mountains of snow and miles of sun-drenched piste.

Late season late season devices are therefore well advised to check with the tour operator, preferably in writing, that there is at least 50-100cm of snow on the

Travel/edited by Shona Crawford Poole

مُكذا من الأصل

The first problem is that the higher and more popular resorts, ideal for beginners, resorts, ideal for beginners, warm spell in March could such as Les Arcs and La Plagne may be fully booked in February and March, limiting the choice to lower lying Austrian or Italian resorts. But it is these cheaper, smaller resorts, where the skiing is between 2,500 and 6,000 feet, that the trouble can start. By the end 2,500 and 6,000 feet, that the people if necessary, to antrouble can start. By the end other resort where skiing of March and in early April and tuition is possible. Operthe lower slopes — very often ators' attitudes to this vary slopes by late March.

enormously. Swans' and ingham's brochures contain warnings that — in spite of their self-proclaimed expertise and success as tour "financial strength to guarantee" the holidays they arrange — they cannot be held responsible if skiing is "poor or non-existent" due to unusual weather con-

an extra cost which must be borne by the customer. The trick is to try and define what "unusual weather conditions" are. But, as experts, the tour operators decide the length of their season and must know that low lying resorts such as Niederau and Oberau, Westendorf and others — very often the length experience and

before most other operators call a halt to their season. Having just returned to the winter sports business. Cooks are anxious to estab-lish good relations with their to neighbouring resort where skiing is possible is therefore an extra cost which must be to neighbouring resort where skiing is possible is therefore. French and Swiss resorts an extra cost which must be until the middle of April.

Neilsons, who do a number of holidays to Austrian resorts, give a snow guaran-tee. This means that if half the lifts in the ski resort are out of operation, Neilsons will either bus customers free of charge to adjacent resorts or rearrange the holiday alto-gether. Although this is not a complete protection for those using nursery slopes only, it is undoubtedly a step in the right direction.

Destination	Nights	Company	Price	Save	Departures .
SKIING Sauze d'Ouix italy	,7/14 h/b	Swans.	£167/181	£22	Mar 6, 13, 20 & 27 Manchester
Valgerola, Italy	7/141/b	Swans	£114/14D	£22	Mar 6, 13, 20 & 27 Manchester
Courchevel, France	7/14s/c	Hotiday Villas	£119/152	£30/38	Feb 6
Courchevel	·7/148/c	Holiday Villas	E134/171	£15/19	Feb 13
Val d'Isere, France	71/b	John Morgan	£179	255	Feb 6
Argentiere, France	7/14f/b	John Morgan	£159/249	€25	Feb 6
Val d'Isere	71/b	Supertravel	£169/179	£35	Feb6
Meribel, France	71/b.	Supertravel .	£199	£35	Feb6
Verbier Switzerland	71/b	Supertravel	£174 ·	£35	Feb 6
Meribel	7 s/c	Ski West .	£99	£51	Feb 6
Courmayeur, Italy	7/14 h/b	Ski West	£145/220	£30	Feb 6
Verbier Switzerland	7 s/c	Ski West	£109	230	Feb 6
Anzere Switzerland	7 h/b	Thomas Cook	£148	£20	Feb 6, Manchester
Courmayeur	7.h/b	Thomas Cook	£159	£30	Feb 6
WINTER SUN Malta	7/14 h/b	Portland*	£119/159	£32/40	Feb 5 & 12, Luton
Tunisia*	71/b	Portland	£119	£21	Feb 12, Luton
Tunisia	71/b	Portland	£119	£21	Feb 6 & 13
Palma Nova, Majorca	7/148/0	Global	£82/96	215	Feb13&27
Arenal, Majorca	7/14h/b	Global	£96/120	£15	Feb 13 & 27
Palma Nova	.7/14s/c	Global	£89/104	215	Feb 13 & 27 Cardiff
Palma Nova	7/14h/b	Giobal	£126/157	£15	Feb 13, 20 & 27 Manchester
Tenerife	7/14 h/b	Global	£167/215	£40	Tue Feb 9 to Mar 30
Eilat, Israel	7565 ·	Twickenham Travel	£245 .	₹70	Feb 7
Red Sea Flotilla	7s/c-	Twickenham Travel	£199	250 .	Feb7, 14, 21 & 28
Maita -	7/14h/b	Cosmos	£120/154	£20/30	Feb.6
Malta	14 h/b	Cosmos ·	£154	£30	Feb 13
Palma, Majorca	7/14 h/b	Ellerman Sunflight	£119/159	£43	Jan 31, Feb 7, 14,21 Birmingham
Madeira	7 hh/b	Arrowsmith	£237	£30 .	Feb 3, Manchester
Tunisia	7 h/b	Arrowsmith	£124	£25	Feb 8, Manchester
Malaga	7 h/b	Arrowsmith	£109·	€25	Feb 7, Manchester
\lgarve '	7 h/b	Arrowsmith .	803	£25	Feb 7, Manchester
Aalta .	7/14n/b	Tjaereborg*	£89/99	£40/78	Feb 13
Senidorm	14 h/b	Tjaereborg	£129	£27	Feb 20
Madetra	14 b&b	Tjaereborg	£199	£46	Feb 21

Flights are from Catwick unless otherwise stated. All discounts are calculated on current brochure prices. "May only be booked directly. Portland telephone 01-388 5111 or 061-226 1188. Tjæreborg 01-499 8676 and 061-236 9511. Ellerman's late booking line is 021-643 8096.

Plagne/Mike Howe French efficiency

Plagne Bellecôte in December, and I am happy to record a first-class pass. The snow was, and usually

The snow was, and usually is, feet deep at the entrances to architect Michel Besancon's apartment buildings in the five "villages" which comprise the Plagne complex—the first of the specially designed French ski stations, which is marking its twentieth anniversary this season.

Plagne Bellecote is one of four self-contained units grouped around the fifth and main village of La Plagne and connected by a network of lifts and cable cars, all located to eliminate the irritating and tiring bugbear of all skiers—walking.

You can usually slide on to

You can usually slide on to drag lift little more than 100 yards from your bed and bath. Your feet need hardly touch the snow all day, and it is almost as easy to ski to your apartment for lunch as to the many restaurants.

If you want to take functionalism and enthusiasm to extremes you can drive to Plagne Bellecote, park in its underground car park, take your luggage to your apartment by trolley and be on skis on the uphill side of the building in 40 minutes. It is one of the better resorts to approach by car. The Haut Savoie is much closer than Switzerland, Italy or Austria. The authorities say the road to Plagne has not been closed by weather or avalanche for ten years. And with ferry rates lower in winter and the likelihood of

both, taking your own car is well worth considering. The planners seem to have avoided most of the obvious mistakes. Wooden cladding disguises the necessary concrete, and the layout utilizes the humanizing effect of snow-covered pine forests. As the area develops happily more slowly now the trend seems to be towards a more human

chaos at Gatwick, Geneva, or

atmosphere, without sacrific-ing the functional modernity of the original purpose-built I mention the pace of development, because in the

Perhaps the ultimate test of case of Plagne it means that the efficiency of a modern the lifts have capacity to purpose-built ski resort is handle many more people whether you can ski home to than there are beds for so the door of your apartment far. This favourable balance building with a broken leg. for the skier is likely to be Circumstances (of which more in a moment) forced maintained for some time.

There Bellecate in December 1 was a proper to the resorts such as maintained for some time.
Funds for development
have dried up in the recession and resorts such as
Plague are suffering cash-

flow problems — again a good thing for skiers; it means prices are likely to be held down and France will remain good value. Nothing can disguise the

fact that these are villages for skiers. If you are not a skier, don't expect the diversions of a long-established resort like Zermatt or St Moritz. However, the needs of a non-skiing mem-ber of a family are not neglected. Each of the five units houses what is virtually a small town under one or two roofs. At Plagne Belleote, for instance, there are shops, restaurants, bars, boutiques, hairdressers and a supermarket, as well as a cinema and an outdoor, heated swimming pool.

Plagne is usually classified as an area for intermediate skiers. However, while it has an abundance of safe slopes for beginners, intermediates and "motorway" skiers, the area is so vast that there are plenty of runs for all stan-dards, especially if you take in the neighbouring valley of Champagny. Seven of the 100 runs are classified black. starting at 10,600 feet on the Bellecote glacier, and including some lovely runs through pine trees.

This brings me back to the opening sentence. My accident happened off piste in deep snow, when I was distracted by the beauty of the snow-laden conifers.

And here we get back to functional ski resorts. After skiing home in the mistaken belief that I had only pulled a muscle, my leg was gently handled in the medical centre at Plagne, X-rayed and put in a full-length plaster within two hours of my fall. With my X-ray and a note for a London doctor I was loaded on the shuttle bus back to my apartment.

Those horror stories about the cost of such incidents are not justified in this case. The charge was 380 francs, plus plaster and pain killers — a total of less the E50 reclaimable from privare insurers or by using DHSS form 1-11.



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Next week in London there will be an exhibition of modern graphics destined for some of the country's top boardrooms. The prints, which include Hockneys, Nolans, Sutherlands, Caulfields, will be for sale but one company that will not be buying is Marks and Spencer — not because the chairman has no eye for art, but because the exhibitor is his wife.

It is a point that has to be made immediately because Lily Sieff has no intention of succeeding by hanging on to an M & S anorak string. Like many women who have spent 19 years being a wife and 17 being a mother, she has reached the stage where she needs to create an identikit of her future. Like many women she has capitalized on an untrained talent. But, unlike most women whose husbands head multimillion pound empires, she is determined to do it alone.

She could probably have gone out one day with "Art Gallery" on her shopping list and come back with the ICA, but instead she turned one of the rooms in her London flat into an office, bired a gallery for a formight hired a gallery for a formight and put on show the sort of modern art she thought business-men should be hanging on their office walls.

That was two years ago. The commissions began to roll in and the exhibition is now an annual event — open to private buyers as well as to companies and corpor-ations, but with the main aim of encouraging businessmen to support the arts and at the same time to provide a pleasant working environment for their

"People spend so much of their time in offices, why shouldn't they have something more inter-esting than a calendar to look at?" asks Lady Sieff in her attractive husky voice.

"Most people don't get the chance to see a lot of modern art — the best that offices provide are traditional lithographs of London scenes and yet the office is such an ideal place to show modern art — just living with it helps the eye to get used to it and automatically more interest is



Lady Sieff with one of her original prints by Henry Moore.

generated. It's also an encouragement to the younger and less established artists."

stablished artists.

She breaks off with an apologetic smile — "I'm sorry, I'm beginning to sound like a missionary, but I do get very serious about it. It is not something I am playing at."

She answered the accusation before it was made, not because she is practised at fending off awkward questions, for she rarely gives interviews, but because in addition to elegance, warmth, humour and disarming self-doubt, she has an ability to tune her instinct with the sudden clarity of a radio reaching precisely the right point on the wave band. She is well aware that it would be convenient to label ber (and so dismiss ber) as a wife at the top with an easy option on

In fact her life has not been plain sailing at all. Born in Poland, she was nine when war broke out and her father, not believing the rumours of disaster,

had rejected the possibility of leaving the country and had simply evacuated to a smaller village. Fortunately this was near the border, so when the Germans did march in, the family was able to escape at night into Remania.

They made their way to Palestine, where Lily went to school before studying economics and political science at Geneva University. Her interest in art began when she spent six months in Florence studying the Renaissance and adding another language to her repertoire — she now speaks six. It was the first of a series of art courses which she has taken at every opportunity ever since.

Her first marriage took her to Canada, but by the time she was 28 she was widowed and after travelling aimlessly for a while, he came to London, found a job in the economics department of the Israeli Embassy — and at a charity dinner was introduced to Marcus Sieff, then simply a director of Marks and Spencer.

His special responsibility was for the development of the food side

"It is still his baby to this day", says Lady Sieff. "Every weekend I get a box from the office with new lines of food which we both try for taste and quality and I have to make comments. I wouldn't say he consults me about business, but we do talk about it a lot. Family comes second and you have to learn to live with it — but business is so interesting I don't really mind."

The interest works both ways. Lord Sieff does not involve himself in his wife's businesss venture but he is sufficiently fascinated by the mechanics of successful trading that he telephones her every now and then just to ask whether she has had any orders that day.

She, however, in spite of her desire for the satisfaction to be found in a career of her own, would not hesitate to put family first if a choice had to be made.

"I am women's lib up to a point", she says, "but if you are married and your husband tries to hold you back, you can't really enjoy what you are doing - so to that extent you can't help being subservient to men I am just very lucky that my husband encourages me and actually wants me to achieve something. on my own.

That is not so simple as it might seem for a woman who travels widely with her husband, but she turns that to her advantage by taking the oppor-tunity to seek out international sources of prints. She also gives a good deal of her free time to the charity WIZO, the non-political Women's International Zionist Organization founded 60 years ago by her mother-in-law, Rebecca Sieff, to support deprived women and children in Israel.

Rebecca was a vehement suf-fragette and campaigner for women, so it does seem curious that her son has not yet seen fit to appoint a woman to the board of his company.

Lady Sieff gives a small sigh of resignation. "We argue about it

resignation. We argue about to but he says he will only appoint a woman if she is of the right calibre, not just so that he can be seen to have done "the right thing", and so far he hasn't found the qualities he is looking

At least there is no doubt about her own achievement. Among her commissions have been the CBI, the National Westminster Bank, the Bankers Trust and many smaller companies. She visits their offices, discusses their preferences and puts together a collection for their approval.

She has a list of 89 artists

whose limited edition prints are available through her company L.S. Graphics. Prices range from £25 up and, apart from world famous names, include several others worth noting — Chloe Cheese at about £60, Brendon Neiland and Terry Willson at about £100, Howard Hodgkin at slightly more.
It is every collector's dream

to back an unknown artist and help to develop them, but I am not in the business of selling investments. I want people to buy sirt to enjoy and if it turns out to be worth more eventually, so much the better."

The exhibition at the Alpine

Gallery, 74 South Audley Street, London W1 is open from February 2 to 13 from 10 am to 5 pm (Saturdays to 1 pm) telephone 01-629 2280.



Above: Hand-woven waistcoat in amber, gold, coffee and beige wool with blended yarns and a textured "frayed" yoke. From a selection by Nicolette and Linda Hutson, £85 at Living Art, 35 Kenway Road.

SW5 from February 6 to 20.

Winners in woven waistcoats

Hand-woven tapestry clothes often look as if they had been designed by the sheep. But a couple of weeks ago two young weavers walked into my office wearing waistcoats that were hang in a gallery. hang in a gallery.

They were woven with soft

1920s yarns, one interspersed with metal thread and textured with satin and taffeta and the other with velvet and chemile. Both were in black, but their inventors then began to produce out of a bag a technicolour assortment of dreamcoats in ambers and golds, lilacs and pinks, misty greens and blues. Nicolette and Linda Hutson

who came to this country from America six years ago, are producing the highest quality work in their chosen craft. They dye their own yarns when they can't find exactly the colours they need and one of their specialities is the Scandinavian Rya technique which produces an effect like feathered ruffles.

Next Saturday an exhibition of their work opens at Living Art. 35 Kenway Road, SW5 - a centre which is becoming known for fostering the talents of up-and-coming craft designers. The xhibition will last until February 20 and is open Tuesdays to Fridays 1.30-6.30 pm, Saturdays 10 am to 4 pm. Telephone 01-370.

Apart from the waistcoats, Nicolette and Linda make bags and cushions and will design wall hangings to complement individual decors. The waistcoats can be made to order in any colours to go with a favourite skirt or blouse — delivery is about three weeks and prices are from about £85. For more details contact the Hutsons at 7 Holly Bank, 9 Oxford Piece, Manchester M14 5SE, telephone



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In the Great follow

Love me, love my jokes seems to be the theme for Valentine's Day this year. The wild, extravagant gesture is out — unless it happens to be somewhat rude — and the mood of the moment is definitely Ken Dodd rather than Iulio Iglesis.

There is the present that "costs a mint" — a small perspex box containing a Polo, 99p (55p p&p) — and something to get you in a lather — Lovers Shampoo at £1.60 (35p p&p). For those who want to live dangerously — heart-shaped soap and sponge labelled "Darling Let's get into Hot Water Together" £2.70 (70p p&p) and for incurable drinkers an I Love You mug with a pencil attached so that you can write your own message on it — £1.50 (80p p&p). All at Peter Knight, High Sreet, Esher, Surrey, and London End, Beaconsfield, Bucks. Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, SW1, has a similar selection, with a slight

variation on prices. For those whose intentions are charitable there is a Secret Love Badge - a heart that forms a question mark - which comes with a message promising to reveal the giver's identity if you will only wear it. It costs £1, half of which goes to the British





massage, £1.50 (30p pāp). Polo in perspex comes in a much larger heart decorated box saying "A gift for you that costs a mint", 99p (55p p&p). Both from Peter Knight, Esher and

London, NW5.

If you want to go really crackers, you can buy a box of six for a Valentine party. In each cracker is a small heart-shaped tin containing a chocolate, candle, lip balm or soap £12.75 a box (£155 pan) from Forman and (£1.55 p&p) from Fortnum and Mason, Piccadilly, W1.

Chocolate is an obvious token being sweet on you -Selfridges have hand-made initials by Godiva at £1.85 (75p p&p) in milk, plain or white chocolate or you could have LOVE spelled out in a mixture of the three chocolates, packed in a wooden slatted box £6.50 (£2 p&p).

Boots has milk chocolate learts set into a Valentine card at

Heart Foundation, and is avail-able post free from Anita Tingey, 27 Hylda Court, St Albans Road, from unrequited love.

Saying it with flowers is easy for those who live within about five miles of Molly Blooms, 787 Fulham Road, SW6. They offer free delivery on baskets of spring flowers and a rose for £3.50, beart arrangements from £2.95 ceramic boxes with a rose £3.50, single sprays of exotic orchids £1.25. If you live further afield delivery charges will depend on the cost of the order. Last date for complicated arrangements. February 11.

At Harrods you can find a copy of a traditional embossed Victorian Valentine card. It will be posted from the store with a special Harrods postmark created hearts set into a Valentine card at 79p. There are six designs — four Walt Disney, one romantic scene special narrous postmark created for the store by the Post Office and Pilgrim Philatelics, which say "Valentines at Harrods Lon-

don SW1." To arrive in time for February 14, the last posting date for inland orders is February 10. The price is £1.65 inland orders, £1.85 overseas.

Those who are prepared to wait longer for the flowering of love should look for Growcards. selection of cards with a bubble pack of flower seeds attached available in various designs (11% in x 4% in) from Westminster Cathedral's gift shop at 69p each.

The English Rose version has the legend of the rose's thorns on the back — Cupid being stung on the lip while smelling a newly opened rose and his mother Aphrodite stringing his bow with bees, first taking out their stings and putting them on the stem of the rose as thorns. Conservationists were clearly thin on the ground on Mount Olympus.



Below: Charming little enamel box (1In diameter) by Cruminles with handdiameter) by Cruminles with hand-painted purple clematts Ed. £12.35 (90) pap) from a selection in French or English at Harrods. Also at Token House, Windsor, Chichester and

Mason, Piccadilly, W1.





black and white cate with their tails

curled into a pink heart, £15 from the

Valentine show of work by 20 contemporary artists at The Workshop,

The Times Cook/Shona Crawford Poole

The many-layered art

Busy lizzies in bed

there are few F1 hybrids among them, while there are dozens among the more expensive half hardy flowers

The F1 hybrids have to be hand pollinated, and so the seed costs more. But being the progeny of two strains — male and female — selected for particular characteristics, they are usually more vigorous: often earlier flowering or larger flowered. In some cases, as with some mari-golds (tagetes) the hybrids golds (tagetes) the nyurus are sterile --- they do not set seeds and so the plants continue to flower abundantly until the autumn

Among the most popular months. marigoid hybrids are Nell They Gwynn', single, golden yel-low, 'Seven Star Red', doub-le, mahogany red, 'Solar le, mahogany red, 'Solar Gold' and 'Solar Orange',

The busy lizzies - varieties of impatiens — are great favourites as pot plants with secretaries as they do not mind being left unwatered

Writing about hardy annuals for a day or so. But many in the autumn, potted, trim-last week I mentioned that people do not realize what med back and brought in-there are few F1 hybrids splendid plants they are for doors to flower on and off in This is quite simple. You window boxes, tubs, hanging baskets or for near the front

Gardening/Roy Hay

There are several F1 hybrid mixtures; I particularly like the 'Zig-Zag' mixture, which has orange, scarlet, pink, rose or salmon flowers all splashed with a white star. These busy lizzies do well in sun or shade.

of beds and borders.

In recent years much work has been done with ger-aniums (zonal pelargoniums) and there are now almost two dozen F1 varieties. They are very floriferous and are easily raised from seed sown in heat at this time of year to flower within about four

They do need a temperature of about 70°F to germinate. Then they may be grown at about 60-65°F until they are planted out at the end of May or early June. Modern varieties of Begonia semperflorens sown now in heat, as with geraniums, will flower all summer. If desired, the plants may be lifted

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the facilities to provide these temperatures, Dobies offer seedlings of these begonias ready for pricking out, ampetunias, primoroses, impanes. This panes, primoroses, impanes, primoroses, primoroses, impanes, primoroses, primoroses, impanes, primoroses, impanes, primoroses, primoroses, impanes, primoroses, primoroses, primoroses, impanes, primoroses, primor

ly blotched and speckled with maroon. It likes a moist soil. These monkey flowers are flowers in December. These unusual and always attract a rhododendrons are available lot of interest.

I have spent a lot of time in the past trying to hybridize Woking, Surrey.

the perenial M. cardinals, Woking, Surrey.

During the cold spell I was surprised that several of our three feet and heave small which grows to about two to three feet and bears small three feet and bears small friends did not know about scarlet flowers, but without success. Mimulus seems to be a very moral genus, but I still dream of a plant two or scarlet flowers, but without success. Mimulus seems to still dream of a plant two or make a hole in the ice before three feet high covered with it becomes too thick by large yellow and maroon

flowers.

and then to siphon or bale Recently I wrote about out enough water to leave a for controlling green algae the surface of the water and on the soil of pot plants, on paths, sheds and other plactors, sheds and other plactors, sheds and other plactors. es. I also said it was excellent sack over them and the water for keeping the overlaps of will not freeze again so long greenhouse glass from be- as there is this insulating coming blugged up with layer or air between it and algae, and several readers the ice.

winter and spring. can almost always insert a
For those who do not have thin plastic label between the panes and dislodge the dirt, then spray the glass with the Algofen solution so that it

growing on.

Another interesting F1
hybrid is the monkey flower
Mimulus 'Red Velvet'. It has
a compact, more uniform
branching habit than the old
strains and gives a generous
display of its large wide-open
tubular yellow flowers heavi-January to March and in a mild season may open some from Slocock Nurseries, Garden Centre, Knaphill,

standing a hot kettle on it Algofen, the new chemical gap of an inch or so between

There are, if my arithmetic is possible) and make a well in the middle of the dough with and to the same size as right, 730 layers in proper the centre of the heap, the short sides facing you before. Fold it in three puff pastry. And putting Combine the lemon juice and and the longer sides to right again, keeping the edges and them there is a tricky iced water and pour about and left. Fold the long sides corners square, and make business. For many purposes a packet of frozen puff from the supermarket does very well, and the real stuff is a

> and extra lightness of home made puff pastry make all the difference. "Cool it " is the answer to many of the problems puff pastry making poses. The lengthy instructions should help beginners to acquire the knack of working it deftly, but they leave no space for more recipes. So ideas for using puff pastry will follow

delicious but time-consuming

luxury. That said, though, there are other recipes in which the buttery flavour

Quite apart from all the elegant and inexpensive dishes this one accomplishment makes possible, it is very pleasing to work such a miraculous transformation on an unpromising lump of dough.

Puff pastry Makes 1.25kg (2½lb) 500g (11b 2oz) plain flour 2 teaspoons salt 1 tablespoon lemon juice

250 to 275ml (8 to 9 fl oz) iced

500g (1lb 2oz) unsalted butter Sift the flour and salt on to a clean surface (preferably a marble slab and as cold as

right, 730 layers in proper the centre of the heap, puff pastry. And putting Combine the lemon juice and them there is a tricky iced water and pour about one third of this liquid into the well. Using one hand to beat the mixture, and the other to support the walls of flour, draw in flour until the centre has the consistency of cream sauce. Add more water and continue mixing until you have a dough which can be formed into a ball.

Overworking the dough develops the gluten in the flour and makes the dough too elastic and difficult to roll later. So work it as little as possible, and form it into a ball. Wrap the dough in greaseproof paper and a damp cloth or foil to prevent if drying out, and chill it for at least 30 minutes.

Prepare the butter by working it with a knife or spatula into a block which measures about 15 by 10cm (6 by 4 inches). Put it between two sheets of greaseproof paper, for easier handling, and chill it.

Ideally, the butter and dough should have roughly the same consistency when you begin to roll them together. As this makes the following stages easier, it is worth a little patience at this stage to achieve it.

Lightly flour the work surface and roll the dough, working from the centre

to the centre and press the join lightly with the rolling pin, then fold in the top and bottom sections and press lightly again just to stick the

Starting with the pin in the middle of the envelope, roll it out, working towards and away from your body only to make a rectangle about 20 by 40cm (8 by 16 inches). The short sides should still face you. Use a ruler or long knife to nudge the edges straight and square up the

Mentally divide the rec-tangle into thirds. Take the third nearest to you and fold it over the middle third, then bring the top third down over the other two. Square up the package and lightly tap the edges with the pin. Press one shallow dent in the top with your knuckle to remind you that it has had one fold, or turn, wrap as before with ereaseproof and a cloth or foil and chill for at least 30 minutes.

Unwrap the pastry and sides, two short and one long, have folds in them long, have folds in them keep in the fit (think of the pages of a days, or it can book), and one long side has no ill effects. no folds (think of the spine of a book). Put the pastry on

again, keeping the edges and corners square, and make two turn marks. Wrap and chill it for another 30 minutes.

You will see that if after every rolling and folding you reposition the pastry with the spine of the "book" on your left you have automatically turned the pastry through 90°. And by counting the turn mark dents you have been a mark dents you have kept a check on the number of turns made. Six turns in all are re-

quired, making 730 leaves inthe pastry — not quite a mille-feuille in one hit. The third and fourth turns should be possible without chilling the dough between them, likewise the fifth and last. But if the dough becomes too warm and soft, pop it back in the fridge to stiffen up. If the worst happens and the butter starts to leak through the dough, dust the afflicted area with a little flour and chill well before carrying on. Take heart, you probably have 700

or more layers left. After the sixth and last' turn, mark and wrap the have a good look at it. Three pastry as before and chili sides, two short and one well before using it. It will keep in the fridge for several days, or it can be frozen with

Roll the pastry thinly and chill it again before glazing with beaten egg and baking working from the centre outwards, to a rectangle large enough to wrap the butter block with just a little overlap. Place the butter in again using the same method centre large and baking the spine of the "book" on until golden in a preheated by your left and the turn-mark hot oven (230°C/400°F, gas overlap. Place the butter in again using the same method centre in again before glazing with beaten egg and baking the spine of the "book" on until golden in a preheated by your left and the turn-mark hot oven (230°C/400°F, gas overlap.

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Wall St

London

market

By Michael Clark

Thursday's overnight surge on Wall Street, fuelled by further evidence of a recovery in the United States

economy, spilled over into the London stock market yesterday. The FT Index closed 6.0 higher at 579.8, having opened 10.4 up. Government securities also recorded gains of 500 market

recorded gains of £% partly

reflecting the renewed strength of the American bond market and hopes that

worldwide interest rates had finally peaked.

Dealers in London expected to make further headway on the back of Wall

Street's new found confi-

dence.

At this level the FT Index stands at its highest point since May 1, 1981, when it stood at 591.9 — just 5.3 short of its all time high. Meanwhile, United States dealers are talking of the Dow Jones industrial average, up 21.6 at 864.25 on Thursday, breaching the 900 barrier within the next few weeks after a 0.6 rise in the December economic indicators.

President Reagan's State of the Union speech has also

done much to encourage the latest change of heart, although many American analysts remain cautious.

Mr Michael Horsburgh, of Bear Stearns & Co, believes that while the equity market had been heavily oversold in

recent weeks and some reaction was inevitable, fur-

ther economic setbacks were on the cards Further increases in United States prime rates

were possible as the Government wrestled to control public expenditure. As a result both equities and bonds would continue to fluctuate short term as the

economy continued to reach

the bottom of the trough.

Mr. Ernie Moskowitz, of
Dean Witter Reyorlds, held a
similar view. He said the
government's failure to re-

duce public spending would

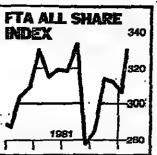
see prime rates again rise to as much as 20 per cent during the third quarter of the financial year. But a

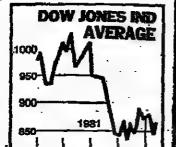
possible change in govern-

spurs

BUSINESS NEWS

US boosts trading





مكذا من الأصل

Stock markets in London and New York traded strongly, encouraged by evidence of a recovery in the United States economy. Both markets reported heavy volumes. The London stock market closed up 6.0 on the FT-30 index at 579.8 and up 3.65 on the average at 330.93. The FT 30 was the highest since last May. The Dow Jones was up 2 points at mid-session, held back only by caution ahead of the latest money supply

\$75m cocoa loan agreed

Producers and consumers in the International Cocoa Organization agreed in London yesterday to allow the buffer stock manager to negotiate a loan of \$75m from a group of Brazilian banks. The way for the loan was cleared by acceptance of an increase of one to two per cents per lb of cocoa in the levy of

EEC housing credit move

The EEC Commission plans to bring forward a draft directive to liberalize housing credit that could allow borrowers to shop around from country to country for a mortgage. Mr Christopher Tugendhat, Commissioner for Financial Affairs, said the move would encourage mobility of labour as people could take their loans with them when moving from one EEC

Kuwait keen on **Gulf refinery**

Kuwait is showing increasing interest in buying at least part of Gulf Oil's European refining interests. A senior Kuwaiti official is apported to have visited reported to have visited Gulf's refinery at Milford Haven, South Wales, this week, Kuwait already has a stake in development of the British sector of the North

Gulf Oil, one of the biggest American oil compa-nies, has refineries in the Netherlands, Denmark, Switzerland, and Italy, as well as Wales.

Bowater bid

Bowater could become Britain's third largest double-glazing manufacturer if negotiations to buy the Zenith Group of Norwich are successful: Zenith has recently moved into PVC replacement windows and doors and Bowater is its

Chrysler move

directors were briefed on the sale and a full board meeting is planned next Thursday.

MARKET SUMMARY

LONDON EXCHANGE

day's gains in the absence of a new short tap and in anticipation

EMI advancing 13p to 458p and GKN 3p better at 187p.
There was also switching from Unilever, up 5p to 650p, and Shell, 2p ahead at 380p, into their heavyweight Dutch parents, Babcock continued to be

very limited market.
William Jacks was also the subject of bid talk as the

Chrysler seems to have singled out General Dynamics as the most attractive bidder for its tank-building subsidi-ary. About half the Chrysler

FT Index 579.8 up 6.0 FT Gilts 65 up 0.50 FT all-share 330.93 up 4.65

of good news in United States money supply figures. Long dates ended up 5% with shorts \$38 better than the previous night's close. There was a smited amount of dealing in the new index linked Issue which was marked up £4. Leading equities improved in line with the market, with Beechams up 7p at 243p, Thorn

Unilever NV and Royal Dutch. A line of 500,000 Shell Transport

bought in substantial quantities by the previous day's buyer and the shares closed 5p ahead at 101p as the prospect of a bid grew. Wm. Low. Supermarket and

freezer centre operator was up 2p at 194p on rumours that Kwik Fit was poised to make a bld. The shares have risen from about 150p in the past year and a line of 150,000 shares were bought on Thursday in what is normally a

overseas trading and motor group's share price put on 6p to 25p.

There were lines of BTR and C E Heath in the market.
Another stock attracting interest was British & Commonwealth Shipping, the group controlled by the Cayzer family whose interests extend well beyond Union Castle and Clan

Bargains 20,560

Euphoria at the previous night's raily on Wall Street pushed the FT index to its highest point sloce last May, opening up 10.4 at ests in property and office equipment, hotels and insurance, its break-up value is surance, its break-up value is surance. above the share price, which

rose 6p to 381p.

Building and engineering remain popular sectors ahead of the March Budget and an improvement in the aconomy. The maintained interim dividend at John Brown came as welcome relief after the difficulties over last year's rights issue, while the chairman's moderately optimistic comments on the full year boosted the shares 4p to 66p.

Breweries remain firm in the hope that trinkers will escape lightly in the Budget Bass improved 5p to 215p after the previous day's bearish com-ments from the chairman.

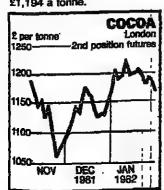
On the takeover front Associ-ated Communications Corporation slipped a 4p to 69p white Huntley & Palmer were 4p off at 108p as hopes fade of a bid from Allied-Lyons improving on the Rowntree offer.
Inchcape jumped 22p to
345p and Fitch Lovell improved
5p to 80p after consideration of

while Davy Corporation was 8p better at 160p as the market reflected on the £26.5m cash call earlier in the week. Equity turnover on January 28 was £140.232m (15,326

Gareth David

COMMODITIES

 Reports in the middle of the afternoon that the International Cocoa Organization had given the buffer stock manager permission to negotiate a \$75m loan failed to rally the market. There was disappointme the amount was no bigger, and so March cocoa was marked down by £26 a tonne to close at £1,180.50. May fell £21 to £1,166.50 a tonne. The buckwardation emerged despite near May at one stage touching £1.194 a tonne.



• Tin slipped further from the record levels reached in the middle of the week. Market sources said that London Metal Exchange tin stocks had risen from 16,385 tonnes at the end of last week to nearer 18,000 tonnes. Standard tin closed at £8,640 a tonne, down £15 while three months was £7,970 compared with £8,027.50. Mr philip Smith, chairman of the LME board, said that deliveries on February 25 and 26 by those who went short last year would be crucial to the orderly

working of the market.

OTHER EXCHANGES

Index 1,417.42 up 19.12 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones index 7,918.82 up 14.97

CURRENCIES.

6 The dollar recovered from early weakness in moderate trading. Sterling was generally firm, touching \$1.89 LONDON CLOSE

STERLING \$1.8810 up 90. Index 91.7 up 0.1 DM 4.3575 Fr.F 11.0900 Yen 429.50

DOLLAR Index 109.8 down 0.4pts DM 2.3147 down 123 pts GOLD \$387.00 up \$3.25

MONEY MARKETS

Period rates were marginally easier. The Bank gave help of £435m. in response to a forecast shortage of £450m., dropping its Band 3 rate to

Domestic Rates: Base rates 14% 3-mth interbank 146 te-14715.

Euro-Currency Rates: 3 month dollar 14716-141116. 3 month DM 10%-10%. 3 month Fr.F. 1513 te-1511 te.

Engineering export orders up by 40pc

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

companies are achieving a big breakthrough in overseas markets, with new export orders having risen by more than 40 per cent towards the end of last year. Export orders on hand are now a fifth higher than a year ago. But while the figures, compiled by the Government, indicate a resurgence in world trade in engineering products, it is clear that the United Kingdom industry is relying on overseas business for survival.

The home market for the engineering industries, according to the Departments of Trade and Industry, is showing "a more pedestrian performance" new orders were down seven per cent and sales up by only three per cent in August-October last year compared with the

previous three months.
Machine tools represent a particular black spot, with the industry coping with stagnant demand in almost all markets. In the three months to October, export new orders fell by 15 per cent and sales by 12 per cent.

ministers. Government however, remain optimistic

Mr Gerald Ronson con-firmed last night that his Heron Corporation will go to

the Appeal Court on Monday

and attempt to overturn a High Court ruling that has effectively shut him out of the race to own Associated

ation, Lord Grade's former

empire.
But Mr Robert Holmes & Court, the Australian financier, who is hidding £36m for the asset-rich entertainments

and property group, still cannot steal a victory.

Although he has been

promised enough shares of

ACC directors to give him control, Mr Holmes à Court must now call a special shareholders' meeting to authorize the scheme to freeze ACC's voting shares in

its 51 per cent owned subsidiary, Central Indepen-

Court has ruled the present

In the High Court yester-

day, ACC undertook not to

transfer any shares until

Monday. But this was given on the understanding that Mr.

Holmes & Court could still

distribute his formal offer document for ACC. It is

expected that this will go out

with the notice convening the special shareholders' meeting

Sanders, chairman. He fore-

cast yesterday that pretax profits for the year to next March "should not now prove to be too far short of

the £14.2m achieved in 1981".

The share bardened 4p to 66p, against 1982 high of 101p and a low of 53p.

scheme is not valid.

Communications

Ronson to appeal

ruling on ACC

Corpor-

angineering said the export figures sug-achieving a gested there was "a clear h in overseas opportunity for United King-new export dom salesmen to build on last dom salesmen to build on last year's unexpectedly good export performance with the help of recent startling improvements in productivity, an easing of the exchange rate and the expected revival of international trade".

He added: "And of course, there should not only be room for growth abroad but in regaining some of the domestic market share lost to the inroads of overseas

the inroads of overseas competitors in recent years." Such sentiments, however, are not reflected in the Budget submissions made in recent weeks by leading-engineering organizations.

Most call for renewed help to the downeric from: on the domestic from to boost new investment and assist small companies.

The larest, published yes-terday by the Process Plant Association, urges Sir Geof-frey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, to set aside much more money for public sector capital spending in the coming year.

The association, which represents a sector with a

Ronson: Back to court

Mr Ronson's new High

Court move is now backed by BPM Holdings, the Birming

ham Post group, and Anglo-luternational Investment Trust, part of the financial arm of European Ferries. Together the three hold 567,000 non-voting shares in

Before their support

three-day High Court hearing on Wednesday, Mr Ronson's

group owned just 2,000 non-

The shareholders believe

that by backing Heron's attempt to open ACC to other bidders, a third could emerge which could well top his group's £46m offer.

This led market analysts to

ACC and 7,500 voters.

voting shares.

John Brown payout held

By Peter Wainwright

John Brown, the inter- This reassurance come

national engineering group, after news early last month is to maintain its interim of serious shortcomings in dividend at Z½p.

This should mollify City and a sudden worsening in the conditions of the last the sudden worsening in the conditions.

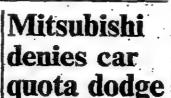
critics of Mr John Mayhew- trading conditions.

increased considerably but the present British market is "a very slender home base". Mr Harry Hornsby, the association's director general, said that the Government's attack on public expenditure was supported but spending had continued to grow at the expense of capital investment.

Association, stresses that last year it lost 749 member firms with a total labour force of 50,006. A system of invest-ment grants is needed, it says, particularly for small and medium companies, to help to replace old, inef-ficient and often obsolete ficient and often obsolete

in use is upwards of 40 years old competing against subsi-dized new technology equip-ment from Japan and other

The official figures for the engineering industry show that taking seasonal factors into consideration, total sales rose by only 2.5 per cent in the three months to October. with new orders up by eight per cent and orders on hand rising by five per cent. A number of big overseas contracts won by the heavy and see the export performance of engineering compathird of which is exported — contracts won by the heavy
nies as a sign of better times and employs 80,000 people,
ahead. Mr John Biffen, says the industry's interSecretary of State for Trade, national competitiveness has



According to Mistubishi in the United Kingdom, its entire consignment is im-ported direct from Japan and not via any other country.

A report in the Economist this week says that Mitsubi-shi has privately told the Australian Government that it will export cars manufac-tured in Australia to Britain.

precedent for judging whether these imports would turers and Traders are confi-dent that unless there was a substantial Australian con-tent in the cars, they would be classified as Japanese.

er's manufacturing plant in Australian in April 1980 for A\$80m. Since then it has reduced the workforce form 6,700 to about 4,000.

The company has also more than halved the time taken to manufacture an average car. Chrysler of Australia took 60 hours to make a car while the Mitsubishi average is nearer The reports suggest that

the Japanese company would consider exporting cars to Britain to qualify for export credits. The export credit scheme due to start in Australia in the spring allows a car manufacturer to import components duty free assuming that the same value of parts are exported. It was only in November of

revise profit projections down from £19m to around £12m. It also created a storm because the chairman was optimistic last July, shortly before a £24m rights issue of one for three at 75p

By Bill Johnstone.

Mitsubishi, the Japanes car company, has denied reports that it is planning to import into Britain completed vehicles manufactured in Australia to avoid the voluntary restraints on Japanese

There appears to be no

Japanese. However, both the said.

Department of Trade and the The home-brew market Mitshnbishi bought Chrysl-

last year that the Japanese motor industry agreed to another year of voluntary restraint on exports to Err-



Licensed trade calls for home brew tax

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Home brewing, which has and winemaking increased by a third in the dropped in 1963.

past year while commercial beer sales have plunged, is being suggested as a target for taxation in the Budget.

The growth of budget. The growth of home brewing has prompted a meeting next week between the National Association of Licensed House Managers, the National Union of Licensed

Victuallers, which represents

public house tenants, and the National Council on Alcohol-

ism, to press demands for excise duty on home-made Although these organizahow home wine making escaping excise duty, the main thrust of their attack is the home-brew kits for beer.

"We are not kill-joys and do not want to stop those who might make, say, fruit wine as a hobby, but the effect of unfair competition from what is now a sizable home-brew industry is a different matter;" Mr Harry Shindler, national secretary be classified as Australian or of the managers' association,

> bulk barrels a year, according to Mr Shindler, the equivalent of nearly 173 million pints, or rather more than 1.5 per cent of commercial beer produced annually, But this almost certainly understates the size of this narket which first took off when Customs and Excise restrictions on home brewing

limit exports of "sensitive"

By 1977 the home-brew market was worth £10m a year: and home-brew kits made beer-making easier through the introduction of a ready-made malt and hops mix

Since then the market has grown by just over 70 per cent to an estimated £17m last year. The range of equipment needed to make beer adds another £4m to the value of the home-brew

produced for only 7p a pint estiate would be that at least 272 million pints were made last year. Brewing takes a couple of weeks and then the beer should ideally be left to mature in bottle for about three months before drink-

Caxton beer kits, which opened up the kit market in the early 1970s, were fol-lowed by a spate of others, with Boots mounting the biggest threat because of its combined strength as manufacturer and retailer. - -The growth in beer making is now outpacing that of home produced wine which

final quarter might introduce the first signs of a real recovery. Last night Wall Street was in a nervous mood awaiting the latest money supply

figures.

 \square In the London money markets period rates were slightly easier where chan-ged. At the weekly tender the Treasury bill rate was barely changed at 13.51 per cent, but the market was mildly encouraged by the fact that the Bank of England allowed its Band 3 dealing rate to slip from 13% to 131% per cent in. its open market operations.

EEC fails to win Japan import curbs From Peter Norman, Brussels, Jan 29

increased by a quarter last

year to an annual sales value of £15m. The value of wine

making equipment market adds another £9m in annual

High level talks on reduc- European Commission's dir- Japan's export success, it had ing Japan's trade surplus with members of the EEC

ector-general for external affairs, said that Japanese ended in Tokyo today withplans to cut tariffs and out any apparent progress.

The Community failed to eliminate 67 non-tariff barriers represented a step in the right direction. But he added there was still a long extract any precise assurances from Japan that it would way to go.
He said the EEC deficit of products such as cars, colour talevision tubes and numeri-cally controlled machine tools, to the member states of between \$13,000m and \$14,000m in its trade with

Japan was a structural phenomenon. Although the the Community.

EEC negotiators were still stressing that Japan should EEC was not claiming that the rise in the number of unemployed in the Community to 10 million was a direct consequence of had any impact. make greater efforts to open its market Sir Roy Denman, the

pointed out that the trade imbalance could pressure for protectionism In these circumstances, the Japanese pledges were of limited value. The promised tariff reduction would, for example, cut the price of a bottle of high quality Scotch whisky by only eight to 11 yeu (between 2p and 2½p) in Japanese shops. Although the Community welcomed changes in non-tariff barriers cosmetics, the EEC would have to wait and see if they

No interest from US car makers

Renault favourite for De Lorean deal

By Edward Townsend **Industrial Correspondent**

Renault of France is believed to be a potential purchaser of the De Lorean Motor Company, the troubled Belfast sports car operation which was this week refused further British government financial aid.

Mr John De Lorean, the

company's founder said in New York yesterday that he was discussing the sale with "a prestige foreign manufac-turer"after the failure of initial talks with an unmanted United States car maker. General Motors and Ford have been suggested as possibe buyers, but Renault, which already supplies en-

gines for the stainless steel,

gull-winged car, is emerging

as the favourite. Mr De Lorean was speaking after his abortive att-Kingdom empts this week to persuade Mr James Prior, the Ulster Secretary, to agree to further government guarantees covering an additional £36m of loans. As a result, Belfast managers told the 2,600 workers on Thursday that 1,100 would be made redun-

Union officials immediately began talks with the local management over com-pensation terms and will address a meeting of the

workforce today. Meanwhile, Mr John iume, leader of Ulster's ocial Democratic and

Labour Party, is to meet Mr Prior to discuss the crisis. Mr De Lorean, he said, had met his job targers on time and had made a remarkable achievement. "Many industries have come to Northern Ireland and have gone and have been in receipt of massive sums of government money and have not been subjected to the slightest

Mr De Lorean, whose company has received £83m in British state loans and guarantees, said that by selling to a bigger concern he would hope to gain immediate international marketing expertise and technical facilities. He had a letter of commitment, he said, from a United States company offering \$200m of finance but this depended upon the United

government re-\$130m debt. Coopers and Lybrand, City accountants, is studying the feasibility of his plan and conducting a review of the company both in Belfast and in the United States and is due to report to the Govern-ment within two weeks. Mr De Lorean said: "If the plan is rejected the company will survive but it will have to be

The \$200m would be used to finance exports and to assist dealers in the United States





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The four unit trust advisers who make up the Times-Money Programme Unit Trust Competition Panel of experts, reveal their entries for the competition. Left to right: Jamie Berry of Berry Asset Management, Peter Hayes of Plan Invest Group Limited, Peter Edwards of Premier Unit Trust Brokers and Paul Harwood of Richards Longstaff Unit Trust Portfolio Manage-



Programme unit trust comp tition came flooding in la week as entrants rushed to beat the January 30 deadline. We have not had time to sort and count them all but it is plain that the final total will be several thousand.

Specialist trusts have been much in evidence as the preferred top performers for 1983, and as the table shows, our experts have plumped for specialist trusts too.

Perhaps the most surpris-ing choice is Peter Edwards' Stewart British Capital trust place. He reasons that a small trust like the Stewart fund which is only £250,000 will have a better chance of performing well compared with giants like Save and Prosper's Investment Trust Units which now top £180

"Stewart British Capital has been available for six years and it has an excellent track record" he says. "Be-cause we may see some market weakness in the short market weakness in the short term, we felt it right to seek a fund where the manager can exercise wide discretion when it comes to liquidity."

Stewart British Capital is around 40 per cent liquid (in performer in 1982. "I like the cash or near cash) " and it idea of the United States will be interesting to see

when James Ferguson, the manager, gets off the fence and commits cash to the says Peter Edthat currencies will play an important part in determining performance in 1982 and Only one trust - GT Japan and General — appears twice and the list of choices — a tribute to the excellent record of the GT management team. And there is only one other Par Eastern repis therefore quite happy to take a chance with the US

2nd Choice

Resources

Henderson Oil

GT Japan and

GT Japan and

3rd Choice

Gartmor UK Sma

Henderson

Jamie Berry believes that overseas stockmarkets will perform better in 1982 than the UK market. "We think that the economy in the US throughout 1982 - particuthe w



Perpetual Group Growth Fund is the first choice of Peter Hayes of Plan Invest — again a relatively small fund of around £5 million, but with an excellent long term

with an excellent long term track record. It has appreciated steadily over the years showing capital growth of well over 800 per cent over the past seven years.

"It has been the best performing trust over seven and eight years and I like the fact that it is international" says Peter Hayes. Perpetual Growth is around 66 per cent invested in Britain. "The managers can do my switching for me and I believe they will be moving some of their money into the Australian markets."

market has yet to discount money into the Australian the US recovery which will markets."

come in 1982-83", says Paul Today is the closing date Harwood of Richards Lon for entries and from now, gstaff. He does not believe readers can sir back and see readers can sir back and see how their trusts perform Frequently those trusts which start the year well end the year at the top of the league table, and on that basis the American funds should be among the top ten

We will be publishing progress reports throughout the year and it will be which began to recover in the emrants have picked the besautuum of 1981 will improve performing sector — if no throughout 1982 — particuthe winning trust.

Loma Bourke

Card frauds

in brief

deal

Not such

First Co-operative Finance's

First Co-operative rimance a new interest hearing current account available from Monday is not nearly such an attractive proposition as first expected. Interest will be calculated on a daily basis from the national published interest rate — currently 10

per cent.

But there is a flat fee of

£1.50 a mouth or £18 a year to cover bank charges which

means that at today's quoted interest rate, customers will

have to keep an average credit balance of £180 to qualify for free banking. Customers of Co-op Bank (as

opposed to First Co-operative Finance which is launching the new account) can qualify for free banking by simply

a good

Credit card fraud is on the Credit card fraud is on the increase and Barclaycard admits that its fraud losses have gone up from £1.7 million in 1979 to £5.1 million during 1981. Some 11,000 cards which were sent to cardholders through the post were fraudulently used and arrests totalled 1,933. and arrests sotated 1,933.
Barclaycard now has 132 fulltime fraud investigators,
working round the clock to
combat this growing prob-

Above rate

Chelsea Building Society guarantees 2.25% above the guarantees 2.25% above the ordinary Chelsea Shares rate on tits new Lion Shares. Interest is paid annually and at present the rate is 12% net, equivalent to 17.14% gross for basic rate tax-payers. Investments in Lion Shares (minimum £500) will mature after three years.

Self-help

Scottish Amicable has intro-duced two improvements in its self-employed pensions the launch of an investmentinked contract and a revamp of its existing with-profits contract Flexipension. The Personal Retirement Invest-ment Plan is linked to six taxcontributions, loanback fa-cilities and the ability to switch to the more conventional with profits contract when there is a greater need for security. This with pro-fits policy is being improved. by a return of fund option, on death before retirement, but the return-without inter-8.2 6.8 5.4 those interested in maximiz-8.3 6.9 5.5 ing pension benefits.

726

740 P

potential. These markets clearly offer a yast unique and successful investment research office choice of attractive, individual growth stocks, in Tokyo. We are thus well placed to offer U.K. many in new technological industries. investors excellent growth potential Overseas investment is ideal for in both these countries. There are capital growth portfolios, two Fidelity trusts investing in although naturally the America, each covering proportion each individual invests overseas will depend on income (see below*) Invest overseas now with Fidelity world leade **Fidelity**

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Fidelity Japan Trust Launched last October. this is a new trust investing

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For basic rate taxoayers
the difficulty is in guessing
what the rate of inflation will e over the coming twelve

Investment in New World

vineyards and wineries is an increasing trend — with some famous estate owners and big businesses in Europe proving their awareness of the poten-

tial of quality wines, pro-duced with an eye on world as well as local markets.

Now it is possible to invest in the California wine busi-ness by means of a quoted

company. The Opimien Society of

Canada, with 8,600 members, has, for nine years, provided

the opportunity to study and buy fine wines at competitive prices. They have formed the California Vineyards Corpo-ration and, although most of the shares have been taken

the creation of fine wine -selecting the ideal sites for

certain classic grapes able to make the style acclaimed as-

fine by world standards, not merely extending the range

of some existing concern, imitating successful Euro-

pean wines, or striving to produce novelties of epheme-

ral appeal.

The man behind the wines is william Hill, who started making wines as recently as 1976, but who has already

achieved prestige and com-mercial success with several

Hill is convinced that in the Napa — California's best-known wine region — fine

wine must be produced on slopes, in chosen areas where:

enables the grapes to ripen without being scorched by excessive heat; this tends to

increase the alcoholic con-

tent in wines that, by European standards, can be

somewhat aggressive and lacking in fragrance.

Drainage and acration of

the vineyard must also conwines (his are mainly Cabernet Sawignon) is somewhat.

unusual, as many New World-

ral appeal.

up locally, this vineyard winemakers, he came into wenture is still open to anyone with a minimum of anyone with a minimum of the crant before return the creation of fine wine.

per cent, so if you accept the official inflation figures, yearings currently look a better bet for non-taxpayers. and those who pay at the basic rate, than index-linked securities. The table shows how well investors fared over the past 12 months. Non-taxpayers will

months, and comparing the return with what else is squeezed the maximum from keep the edge on its competitive available. Inflation is officially predicted to run at around money on deposit with 10 per cent during the next year by leaving their investments over the But a 1 per cent cut in NSB investment Account rate was announced this week — down-cent will probably remain the cent on March 1, and at this taxpayer is 14.2 per cent — most convenient course of level it is not so attractive as action in 1982. National yearling bonds paying 14.75 account at the moment, but term interest rate fixed for the return. ing society "extra interest" Savings tends to ignore short account at the moment, but term interest rate fluctua-

wineries find the market for whites more immediately rewarding, but Hill believes that properly matured reds from his new sineyards are capable of achieving superb

His vineyards have pro-

gressed from yielding a mere-5,000 cases in 1978 to 6,400 in 1980 and the new winery aims initially at putting out 20,000 cases, with eventual extensions enlarging capacity to 100,000. Recent comments

from American wine corre-

spondents indicate respect for William Hill wines, as well as for his sometimes unconventional methods. Like certain other estab-lished and admired California winemakers, he carrie

Vational saving

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tions and in today's competi tive market, is anxious to keep the edge on its competi-

per cent with the rate fixed for the term.

learn, open-minded attitude to modern technology and commonsense approach — "Where does the best wine come from — and why?" —

seems to have set him on the path to creating classics. Already William Hill wines are binned in the cellars of the White House.

For a prospectus and further details of the Opinian California Vineyards. Corporation, contact Andrew Avisin at the London

Aviwin, at the London offices of Canadian brokers

Walwyn Stodgell Cochran Murray Ltd, Milestone Bouse, 167 Camon Street,

Vandyke-Price

EC4 (01-283 4181).

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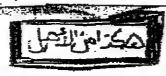
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cent — as some people know to their cost this year.

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a £20,000 loan on a £25,000 house bought a year ago would have grown to £20,500 but the value of the house

would have fallen to £22,500.

will owe more on his index-linked loan than the house is

worth. Even if this does not

happen, buying the second house is that much more difficult because there is less profit from the sale of the first, and therefore less ability to gear up.

All this assumes that you more house and your more house and years the

move house and repay the index-linked portion of the

loan out of your profits. If you simply repay the loan over the original 25-year, term, you could find yourself

reaching retirement age with the repayments on the origi-nal loan completed, but with the index-linked portion still

You are not obliged to repay this but it will continue to rise in line with increases

However, the new indexlinked loan scheme comes into its own for elderly

homeowners having diffi-culty making ends meet on their current income.

in the house price index.

outstanding.

January 1 this was the best performer of the 83 general trusts on the market.

On January 26 the offer price was 70.4p (Accumulation Units 75.8p). The estimated gross yield was 4.85%. Income distributions are on May 15 and November 15.

INCOME

Income Trust aims for an above average and growing income, together with capital growth. Since the trust started in December 1971 the net income per unit has risen 235%. The original investors are now receiving a gross yield of over 20%.

Capital growth has also been excellent since launch the price of units has risen 192%, compared with 66% for the All-Share

Out of 75 income trusts available, Framlington Income Trust had the best combined income and capital growth performance over the 5 years to January 1.

the British economy recovers. On January 26 the offer price was 48.6p. The estimated gross yield was 6.99%. estimated gross yield was 6.99% Distributions are on January 15 and July 15.

هكذا من الأصل

YOU SEE, MY DEAR -

WE HAVE AN

INDEX-LINKED MORTGAGE

BRAMBINGION

FOUR FUNDS

FOR 1982

1981 was a good year for Framlington.
The average rise in the offer

price of our funds over the 12 months to

December 1 was the best of any of the larger

unit trust groups. This performance earned us the coveted title of Observer Unit Trust

In this advertisement we choose four funds we think may interest investors for 1982.

They include a capital growth fund; a speculative fund; an income and growth

fund; and an income fund. In our opinion

this is a good time to invest in any of the

International Growth Fund invests single-

mindedly for capital growth on a world-wide basis. At present 62% is in the U.S., 17% in Japan and the Far East and 20% in the U.K.

Since the fund started in October 1976 the price of units has risen 350% compared with 166% for the FT All-Share Index. Over-

the five years to January 1 this was the second best performer of the 35 international funds, turning £1,000 into £3,922 (Money Management figures). It was 4th out of 36 over 3 years, 2nd out of 42 over 2 years and 5th out of 46 over one year.

For unitholders seeking long-term capital growth, this is the ideal fund.

On January 26 the offer price was 75.0p (Accumulation units, 81.4p). The estimated gross yield was 1.19%. Distributions on income units are on June 15 and December

SPECULATIVE

American Turnaround Fund invests for capital growth in U.S. recovery situations. These occur when a company fallen on hard times is given a new lesse of life.

Since American Turnaround Fund was

started in October 1979 the price of units

has risen 67%, compared with 28% for the All-Share Index (and 31% for the equivalent US Index, the S&P Comp, adjusted for cur-

rency changes). Over the year to January 1 the price of units rose 22.7%.

Investors should recognise that although turnaround funds can be very rewarding, they can also be highly volatile.

On January 26 the offer price was 83.4p. The estimated gross yield was 1.82%. The annual distribution is on August 15.

INCOME AND GROWTH Capital Trust aims to combine above-average capital growth with an average income. This is the oldest Framlington fund,

CAPITAL GROWTH .

Managers of the Year.

VALUE FOR MONEY

The annual charge on Framlington funds is still only 1/2% (+VAT). The average spread between bid & offer prices (this includes stamp duty of 2% and the initial charge of 5%) is deliberately kept narrow: on January 26 it was 6.11% of the offer price. When you cash in Framington units the cheque is normally sent on the day we receive your renounced certificate. Or you can switch into another fund at a discount.

TAX ADVANTAGES

Authorised unit trusts are exempt from capital sains tax. This means they can take profits in individual shares and switch from market to market without penalty. The individual can realise gains of up to £3,000 p.a. without paying gains tax.

BUYING UNITS

By post. Send your cheque with the application form. Your units will be allocated at the price ruling when we receive the order. The number issued is rounded up to the next whole unit.

By telephone. 01-628 5181, every day, the Stock Exchange is open.

Through a professional adviser. Units can be bought through stockbrokers, banks, solicitors, accountants or insurance brokers.

CAUTION.

The price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

GENERAL INFORMATION Applications are acknowledged. Your certificate will be sent by the registrars, Lloyds Bank Limited, within 42 days. The minimum holding is normally 600 units.

Commission of 1.25% (+VAT) is paid to The funds are constituted by Trust Deed and authorised by the Department of Trade. The Trustees are Lloyds Bank Limited.

The managers are Framlington Unit Management Limited, 64 London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ. Telephone: 01-628 5181. Registered in England No 895241. Member of The Unit Trust Association.

SAVINGS PLAN This is a way of investing by monthly direct debit. The minimum is £10 a month. For £100 a month or more we give a bonus of

1% extra units. Units are bought at the offer price ruling on 5th of each month. Net income is automatically reinvested for you, using accumulation units where possible.

Certificates are not issued, but every six months you are sent a statement of your account and a report on your fund.

You can cash in your plan at any time, receiving the full bid value of the accumulated units. There are no surrender penalties'. Nor is the plan subject to capital gains tax. You yourself would be liable only if your total capital gains exceeded £3,000 in the year you cashed in your plan, whose proceeds will depend on unit values at the

To start your plan, fill in the application and send it to us with your cheque. We shall send you a direct debit mandate for you to sign and return to us in the reply-paid envelope we provide.

You may chip in extra at the start with a cheque for more than your monthly contribution. Remember that plans of £100 a month or more get a 1% bonus.

To: Framilington Unit Management Limited, 64 London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ I wish to start a Monthly Savings Plan for £_____ per month (minimum £10). I enclose my cheque for £____ for my first contribution (this can be a larger amount than your monthly payment). I am over

Full first name(s). Address

Signature(s) Date (Joint applicants should all sign and give details separately.) TIM3012 in making a miner of the Equition of the Control of th

Cheap loans linked to house price index easily see a rise in the index loan scheme offering homebuyers the chance to borrow of average house prices of average house prices of average house prices of stan interest rate of just 10 say, 5 per cent, but an per cent was launched this week by the Building Trust.

The advantage of the particular state property of 10 per cent as some people bearing the particular state of the cent as some people bearing the particular state of the cent as some people bearing the particular state of the cent as some people bearing the particular state of the cent as some people bearing the prices of the people bearing the peopl

repayments with an index mortgage are considerably lower than with a conventional building society loan. This means that firstbuyers, who usually to borrow a high proportion of the purchase price of their property, can barrow up to four times their

before-tax salary.
On a 25-year mortgage of £25,000, the conventional building society borrower makes monthly repayments of £322.50 compared with only £229.75 with a Building Trust index-linked loan. The actual interest rate charged by the Building Trust is two-thirds of the Building · Association recommended rate of 15-per cent. Tax relief is obtainable on the repayments

in the usual way.

Nothing is for nothing, however, and the drawback is that half the original loan is house prices index. This means, in effect, when the house is sold, the borrower is giving away 50 per cent of the capital gain on that part of the house financed by the

This does not sound too onerous until you realize that some houses increase in value more slowly than the average. And if your house is one of these, your loan is increasing in value faster

home annuity" scheme. For example, house prices The homeowner raises a notoriously vary widely from loan against the security of

HOME ANNUITY SCHEME Example: Woman aged 75 - House Valued £50,000

Interest on £25,000 loan from Building Trust at 10 per 2,500 Less: tax relief at 30 per cent 750 Net interest payments per annum Income from annuity purchased with £25,000 loan 5,223 payable monthly in arrears Net payment after deduction of basic rate tax 4,348

Less net interest payments on loan £2,598 Extra spendable income after tax relief

Not so provincial ...

One of the privately-owned medium-sized insurance groups, Provincial, has a groups, Provincial, has a longer history of equity investment than almost any company in the industry. Lord Keynes was on their board as investment director, and, an advocate of equity investment, started to buy shares in the 1930s.

The extraction of forming

The existing three unit trusts are Prolific Inter-national, Prolific High In-come, their best performer last year showing a return of nearly 19 per cent and there cessions to unit trusts.

Provincial Insurance has is also a gilt fund. The new taken the bold step of moving funds are Prolific Techninto the unit trust business nology, Prolific North American a large scale. Four unit can Prolific Far Eastern and trusts are being added to the Prolific Special Situations. In tandem w

nouncement the life side of Provincial has also set up six internal funds. These are linked directly to the new

. The attraction of forming unit trusts has been greatly enhanced by the 1980 Finance Act which changed the law granting tax con-

Your money market best buys

Banks offered Individual building Current account — no interest societies may quote different paid. Deposit accounts — Bar rates. Interest on all accounts clays 12 per cent Midland, paid net of basic rate tax, not Lloyds, and Natwest 11% per reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

Money funds Sinco 7-day fund, 14.49 per cent; Local authority town hall UDT Average Rate Deposit Fund, boinds
15% per cent; Tyudall 7-day fund, Fixed term, fixed rate invest14.25 per cent; Sinco dollar fund, ments, interest quoted gross

investment). National Savings Bank Ordinary accounts — interest to Chartered Institute of Public per cent, first 270 of interest tax Finance Loans Bureau (01-828 free. Investment Account — *15. 7855, after 3 pm). See also on per cent, interest paid without deduction of tax, one month's Finance for Industry. notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £200,000. Reducing to 14 per cent on 1st March.

(scheme now closed to new

National Savings index-linked deduction of tax 3-4 years, 13% Maximum investment 15,000, return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail prices mex, 4 per cent bonus if held

full five years to maturity. Cash value of £100 certificates pur-chased in February 1977, £187.61 including 4 per cent bonus. National Savings certificates — 23rd issue E5,000 and £50,000: 6 months, 14 Return totally free of all taxes, pc; 1 year, 14% pc; 2 years, 14%

equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five year term of 10.5 per cent, maximum invest-ment £5,000. Building societies

Ordinary share accounts - 9.75 pc. Term shares - 1 to 5 years, between 0.5 pc and 2 pc over the BSA recommended ordinary between 0.5 pc and 2 pc over the
BSA recommended ordinary
BSA recommended ordinary
BSA recommended ordinary
D. Mark
French Franc 10% p.c. 10% p.c.
10% p.c. term. Regular savings schemes—
1.25 pc over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. Rates quoted ordinary share rate. Rates quoted offer banks may differ.

Lloyds, and Natwest 11% per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. For sums of £10,000 or more rate fixed for the term. Fixed-term deposits — 1 hounts fixed rate investments, month 14 per cent, 3 and 6 interest 14% pc basic rate tax months, 13% per cent Rates deducted at source (can be quoted by Barclays. Other banks reclaimed by non-taxpayers), minimum investment £1,000, many differ.

purchased through stockbrocker or bank

14.25 per ceut; Simco dollar fund, ments, interest quoted gross 13.31 per cent; interest paid (basic rate tax deducted at source without deduction of tax. Further reclaimable by non-taxpayers). details from Simco (01-236 0233), Best offers: 1 year, Cleveland 14 Tyndall (0272-732241), UDT pc; 2 years, Southend 14½ pc; 3 years, Barnsley 14% pc; 4 years, Knowskey 14% pc; 5-10 years West Derby 15 pc. Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public

> Finance for Industry. Fixed-term, fixed-rate investments of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid half-yearly without pc; 5-6 years, 13/2 pc; 7. years, 13/2 pc; 8-9 years, 14 pc; 10 years, 14/2 pc. Further information from FFI 91 Waterloo Road London SE1 (01-928 7822).

Finance house deposits (UDT) Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits, interest paid without deductions of tax. For sums of between £5,000 and £50,000: 6 months, 14

Foreign currency deposits* Interest paid without deduction

7-days Call 11% p.c. 11% p.c. US dollar

Monthly child benefits

Mothers receiving child benefit are being asked by the Department of Health and Social Security whether they want their benefit to be paid

pay the interest on the loan and the balance and the balance provides extra cash to spend. The loan is repaid on death when the But with today's high interest rates, the amount A similar scheme using a Building Trust index linked administration

loan is much more beneficial since the interest rate charged on the loan is only 10 per cent. This leaves a much higher proportion of Last year it was decided the annuity payments as cash The Building Trust schen is not simple — but it could be useful to some homeowners. Any one thinking of buying a house with an index-linked loan, or setting up an index-linked home

annuity scheme should con-sult their accountant and/or solicitor before signing. Further details from: The Building Trust, Stationers Hall Court, 30/32 Ludgate Hill, EC4M 7ND. Tel: 236

est only is payable. The loan is used to buy an annuity (an income for life) from a life company. Part of the income from the annuity is used to

left as extra income is often

property is sold.

weekly or monthly.

At present child benefit —

worth £5.25 for each child is paid weekly by way of a book of orders which can be cashed at the Post Office. But the Government wants to switch as far as possible to monthly payments as a way of saving money on the

that mothers who were already getting child benefit and who might therefore have become used to collecting their benefit each week, would be given a choice of weekly or monthly payments.

But those who claim child
benefit in 1982 for the first
time are not being given any
choice. They will receive the
payment monthly.

In practice; what will happen is that those mothers who do decide to change to who to declare it thange to monthly payments will; be allowed a six-month trial. If they find they are not able to manage during this time they will be able to change back to

ment system is to continue for a number of special groups, unless they particularly opt for the four-weekly plan. These are people receiving supplementary benefit, family income supplement or person who goes on to four-week payments and later falls into one of these groups will be able to switch to weekly

Another change is in prospect as well. Mothers payments will be asked hether they wish the child benefit to be paid direct into their bank or building society account or through the traditional book of orders.

something it would like to see catching on as a way of cutting costs further.

Another group who will shortly have this option are those receiving retirement shortly have this option are-those receiving retirement, pension. Later this year those pensioners who wish to will be able to elect change-from their traditional weekly payments to payments every four weeks.

Ian McDonald

I2 month hunches? A diverting game but hardly Investment Management!

Capel-Cure Myers' Unit Trust Selection Service is an independent portfolio management service designed to select, monitor and, whenever necessary, change unit trust holdings for you.

Contact Robin Boyle

CAPEL-CURE MYERS

MEMBERS OF THE STOCK EXCHANGE Bath House, Holborn Viaduct,

London EC1A 2EU. Telephone: 01-236 5080 Also in Edinburgh.

Six years High Performance Record. **Arbuthnot Eastern & International Fund** The record in 1981* The proven long term record* The Fund has appeared in the top 10 of all

The Fund was No. 2, out of all 436 Unit Trusts* £1,000 invested on 1st January 1981 was valued at £1,462 on 1st January 1982. Whilst past performance is not necessarily a guide to the future, the Managers are optimistic for continuing growth prospects in this area.

The Fund

Capital growth, by investing in companies based or trading in the Far East, is the prime objective of the Fund. It offers additional flexibility by investing in the

The Fund is invested: 50% Japan, 32% Hong Kong, Singapore and Australia, and 18% U.S.A. The portfolio includes high technology stocks, health care and investments for the world of tomorrow.

Fixed Price Offer until 5th February, 1982. Accumulation Units 57.8p per unit (estimated gross yield

respectively. After the close of this offer units may be purchased or sold back at the daily dealing price. Payment will be made within. If days of our receipt of your certificate duly renounced. Daily price and yield appear in most leading newspapers. A remuneration is paid to qualified unremediaries, rates available on request. This offer is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland, Trustee. The Royal Bank of Scotland Lunited.

Alamagers: Arbuthnot Securities Ltd., Reg. in Edinburgh 466941, 28 Ch. arbotte Smare, Edinburgh. Accumulation Units 57.bp per unit (estimated gross yield 1.09%) or daily prices if lower.

The Managers reserve the right to close this offer if the value of units should use by more than 2.02% Applications will be acknowledged, and unit certificates will be issued within 35 days. The offer price includes an unital charge of 5%. The annual charge is 18-4-VAT. Notional distributions not of base rate tax made on 15th April and 15th October, for those registered on 28th February and 38st August 15th October, for those registered on 28th February and 38st August 15th October, for those registered on 28th February and 38st August 15th October, for those registered on 28th February and 38st August 15th October, for those registered on 28th February and 38st August 15th October, for those registered on 28th February and 38st August 15th October, for those registered on 28th February and 38st August 15th October, for those registered on 28th February and 38st August 15th October, for those registered on 28th February and 38st August 15th October, for those registered on 28th February and 38st August 15th October, for those registered on 28th February and 38st August 15th October, for those registered on 28th February and 38st August 15th October, for those registered on 28th February and 38st August 15th October, for those registered on 28th February and 38st August 15th October, for those registered on 28th February and 38st August 15th October, for those registered on 28th February and 38st August 15th October, for those registered on 28th February and 38st August 15th October, for those registered on 28th February and 38st August 15th October, for those registered on 28th February and 38st August 15th October, for those registered on 28th February and 38st August 15th October, for those registered on 28th February and 38st August 15th October, for those registered on 28th February and 38st August 15th October, for those registered on 28th February and 38st August 15th October, for those registered on 28th February a

Unit Trusts for one, two and four years and

Since the Fund's relaunch in 1976, the offer

price has increased by 198.5% compared to

*Source Planned Savings

a rise of 82% in the F.T. Ordinary Share

Strong Investment direction

Arbuthnot Group of Unit Trusts is a

Strong management brings strong results. With world wide information services, the

member of the Arbuthnot Latham Group,

established in 1833, and now backed by

the Dow Scandia Banking Corporation .

Ltd, whose shareholders' assets exceed

The price of units and the income from them

was 29th over 6 years.*

Index.

Complete the coupon and send it to: Arbuthnot Securities Ltd	L 37 Queen Street, London EC4R 1BY or phone: 01-236 5281, Ext. 31
I/We wish to invest the sum of L. Accumulation Units and enclose a cheque payable to	(min. [500) in Arbuthnot Eastern & International Fu Arbuthnot Securities Ltd.
l-We declare that I am/we are over 18,	MacMire/Miss or Titles and Forenames
Signature 4	Surname(s)
Tick for John applicant, all must see.	Address(es)
Charachene Chi. dl.	<u> </u>

£2,600 million:

may go down as well as up.

The Royal Bank of Scotland Mortgage

The Royal Bank of **Scotland Limited** announces that with effect from 1 February 1982 its Mortgage Rate will be reduced to 151/2 per cent per annum.



The gyrations on the world's stockmarkets

during recent months have, understandably, made

many investors nervous. But investment, as we at

GT have always maintained, is a long term affair.

the value of units under our management has comfortably outstripped inflation as you can see ...

It is reassuring that, even after the recent shake out,

when comparing "Granny Bonds", whose price is

linked to the retail price index, with GT's Capital

some while, skilled management by GT should

+ 0.2

+137

+112

+33.1

unes all dividends reinvested) Value of £100 invested over various periods to 31/12/81 expressed as a percentage change (Source: Planned Savings). "Figure shown is for 3 years."

continue to safeguard your investment.

GT Unit Trust Performance

Technology & Growth Fund April '81† —

Facts about GT Unit Managers

which manages over £800 million,

GT Unit Managers looks after over

and has an outstanding investment

GT Unit Trusts consistently rank among the top performers 77

£60 million of Unit Trust funds

and, in the past four years,

GT has twice achieved the

distinction of managing the

best performing Unit Trust

in the country.

Part of the GT Management Group

Whilst markets could well remain turbulent for

2 years 4 years 6 years

+117.3 Dec. 78†

+ 7.1 . + 421 + 613 +177.6

+ 71 + 586 + 678 +1075

+ 6.4. + 62.7 +159.5*

+ 41.4 + 85.4 +173.6

+ 628 +153.5 May 76t

+ 79.7 +149.7 +209.1

and Income funds.

Capital Fund

income Fund

record.

nternational Fund

US & General Fund

Pension Exempt Fund

Japan & General Fund

Far East & General Fund

PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Why you should invest in Spanish property

The possibility of exchange which case do you face controls returning concen-exchange control problems in trates the mind wonderfully. True, the present Government back into the United King-bas gone on record that there dom? Or will you have to is no intention to reimpose fork out for any capital gains exchange controls - but a taxes? doctripaire socialist government, if returned to power, is committed to their reimposi-tion. And with the Exchange Control Act 1947 still on the

It is likely that those who remitting funds to have taken the opportunity to Spanish banks. One m put cash away in overseas is bank accounts would be given pres

books, such on would be

liquidated. So overseas pro- If you send funds via a perty would, in all probability, convertible pesetas brokers be exempted — although the draft, the spanish banks will

If you move into Spain to buy a property you will be faced with a banking system which to British people often has no rhyme or reason)

investment currency Madrid. market would soon reestabBut the main disadvantage
lish itself, as would the to this bank transfer route is
investment currency pre-cost. The Spanish banks
mium, which touched effec charge 0.15 per cent of the

tumity to buy overseas prop-erty without paying the premium — and also to diversify part of your investtains — Spain — there is account which is used solely something to bear in mind. by non-residents of Spain.

If you want a retirement The amount of cash held in

home for that last long this type of account is holiday in the sun, remember unlimited and can be remitted that the medical services may and come back home - in person

What the Papers Say

been quite remarkable...

Sunday Telegraph 'GT Group,

one of the leading unit trust

The Observer "GT...a group

which has always had the not

confine its unit trust exposure

to investment areas where it

01-628 8131.

Capital Fund 🛘

US & General Fund 🗆

GT Personal Pension

THE GT GROUP

too common good sense to

has particular expertise."

reputation as investment

Daily Telegraph *GT has a formidable

managers in the Far

Evening Standard

people who run the

East markets..."

"Those shrewd

GT Unit Trust

stable..."

stables in recent years...."

The Guardian The performance of the GT

successful unit trust groups in the country..."

investment management group, for example, has

Daily Express "GT Management, one of the most

GT outstrips inflation.

If you move money into which to British people often has no rhyme or reason"

is by banker's draft exin convertible pe bank accounts would be given pressed in convertible pesesix months to repatriate it.

Overseas property would be
Spain, usually a bank in
another matter because bricks
and mortar, whether in the
form of a sunwashed farmform of a sunwashed farmthouse in the Dordogne or a to the United Kingdom for
Spanish villa fronting the clearance, with a delay of
Mediterranean is not easily

> draft, the spanish banks will charge you 0.20 per cent of face value of the draft. This route is preferable to the bank transfer made between a United Kingdom bank and a Spanish bank. One reason is that funds transmitted under the latter method can "rest" in Madrid — where it earns interest for the bank — before the eventual transmission to the receiving bank in the province in which you are taking up residence.

One way to foil this particular Spanish ploy is to telex the receiving bank that the funds are on their way — and they will extract the cash from

tive levels of well over 50 per value of the transfer — but cent in the mid 1970s. then knock off a further 3 per.

So the next two years cent because Spanish banks could be your best opport treat bank transfers as promissory notes.

There are two types of

pesetas accounts in Spain. The peseta normale account is ment portfolio outside this the one used by Spaniards and country. But before getting is similar to our United into the complexities of Kingdom resident sterling. buying a property in what is accounts in the days of the most desirable desti-exchange control. The other nation for sun-starved Bri- is the "convertible peseta,"

that the medical services may freely in and out of Spain at not only be expensive, but will without any prior perless efficient than those mission. Non-residents of available in the United Kingdom. Your state of health peseta normals account with a could force you to sell up limit of 200,000 pesetas per nor come health person.

29 45 or 45 5 1924

GT CAPITAL FUND

+194%

GT INCOME FUND

+185%

For information about

any or G 1 3 10000, send any of GT's funds, simply

Park House, 16 Finsbury Circus,

International Fund 🗆

Pension Exempt Fund

MANAGERS

it to GT Management Ltd.,

London EC2M 7DI or telephone

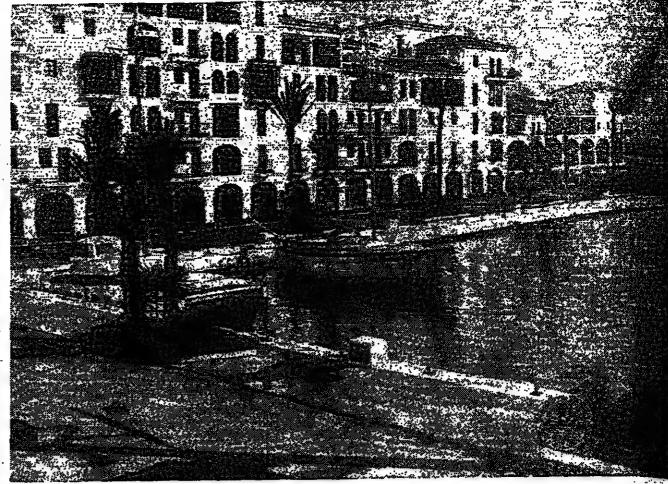
Please send me information on the following funds:

Far East & General Fund 🛘 Technology & Growth Fund 🗎

GT Single

Premium Plan

Japan and General Fund 🛘 Income Fund 🖯



Property at Peurto Cabopino, one of the Spanish properties being sold by Sol International

and what to watch out for

through the normal process 18 months, thus avoiding being given "tourist status". As soon as permanent resi-As soon as permanent residence status is accorded only a peseta normale account can be maintained, as with Spanish nationals.

Given this particular pitwishing to take up perma-nent residence in Spain, would be wise to leave the bulk of his, or her, capital in an off-shore finance centre

such as Jersey. This kills two birds with one stone. Cash left in a Jersey bank can be deployed on the money markets (ster-ling and foreign currency) or invested in shares, domestic bonds or Eurobonds, so that interest and dividends ac-cumulate virtually tax free

So, if you ever want to leave Spain and go elsewhere, or come back to the United Kingdom, the bulk of your capital is nestling safely in Jersey rather than in Spain.

When it comes to the actual step of buying a villa or apartment in Spain, watch

COMMODITIES

third deposit you will be required to put down. The reason is that the property reason is that the property
you are buying may not be
owned by the apparent seller
— properties in Spain can be
owned by whole families and
a relation can step in and
nullify the whole deal and
you could end up losing your
deposit

Until quite recently it was common practice for Spanish lawyers (whose fees, by the way, are "negotiable") to suggest that a property should be owned by way of private contract and not by deed and to "yurder declare" deed and to "under declare" the value of the property. The reason which was advanced was that it enabled you to escape the property tax, which, until June, 1980, was 8.4 per cent

It was then reduced to 41/2 per cent and a year's grace was given to anyone who owned a property in Spain on which he had not completed the formalities — in other words, he owned the prop-erty only by private contract

Base

Lending

Rates

Consolidated Crds. 143 C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank Midland Bank

Nat Westminster .

Williams & Glyn's .

ABN Bank Barclays ..

estaping the payment of the property tax. It was agreed hat a period of a year would allow everyone to put their property affairs in order, and it was generally understood that the previously under-declared values which had been accepted in the past would not be allowed in the

Since June last year anyone discovered owning a property only by private contract stands to pay a fine and his property tax will be charged at the old rate of 8.4 per cent.

Under-declaring a property's value on a private contract, or on the notarial deed, or escritura, is foolish anyway because, when the time comes to sell up, the Spanish authorities will allow only the falsely declared lower amount to be repatriated to the United Kingdom.

1974 when the register o foreign investments in Spain started. If you have bought Spanish property since the now — there are no restric-tions on taking the process of the property sale out of foreign currency or conver-ible pesetas were used for the original purchase. For prop erty bought before November, 1974, the seller

forbidden to repatriate mone from the proceeds than he legally imported into Spain, Bear in mind that there is capital gains tax on sales which varies between municipalities — and can be in panties — and can be an-cluded in your rates as a type of witholding tax. The plus valia, is the Spanish equiva-lent of our capital gains tax

Malcolm Craig

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R SEB . Telephone 01-621.1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

1	i		the Over-me	-00	HILL	ern	ıaı	VEI	
- 11	High	11/81 Low		Price	Ch'9f	Great Div(p)	YH	P. Actual	Tarri
. · · [[123 - 75		ABI Hidgs 10% CULS		+1 +1	10.0 4.7	8.1 6.8		15.4
- 11		. 33	Airsprung Group Armitage & Rhodes	70 45	. <u>TA</u> .	4.3	9.6		8.5
- 11	205		Bardon Hill	205	_	9.7	4.7	10.0	12.1
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.,	130	97	Frank Rorsell	130	_	6.4	. 4.9		. 24.1
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Past achievement is no guarantee of future performance...

Using the past to predict the future can be dangerous, particularly in the world of investment management. But modern portfolio techniques linked with highly sophisticated computer programmes can interpret historic nformation and current market influences to great effect.

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EUSINESS NEWS/COMPANIES AND MARKET REPORTS

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NCC ENERGY

Exports help trim deficit

Neepsend, the Sheffield-based hand tool and steel processing group, is making some progress in returning to profitability after its first ever loss last year. At the half-way stage, the pre-tax deficit had been cut from £1.66m to £335,000 thanks to a 10 per cent improvement in sales and a stronger export

performance.
Mr Stanley Speight, the chairman, says that the scale chairman, says that the scale of the recovery depends on economic circumstances, but that he views the future with the loss making steel activities and other restructuring measures last year, Neepsend managed a trading profit of £736,000 in the previous two half years.

But the group is estil interest in Hampton Gold

But the group is still battling against its high level of gearing, with interest charges only slightly down on last time at £668,000, although the reduction in horrowings is now starting to take place.

Loss tops £2m midway

Mr Graham Ferguson Lacey's NCC Energy, which recently gained boardroom control of the cash-rich control of the cash-rich American Company Simplicity Pattern, is paying a maintained 0.57p gross first-half dividend, although the group made a £2.44m pretax loss in the half-year to September 30.

The loss which compares with a pretax shortfall of £377,000 in the same period a year ago and £2.2m in the whole of the previous year, was largely due in soaring interest charges. These rose

interest in Hampton Gold Mining Areas reduced the losses attributable to share-holders to £1.3m. Mr Ferguson Lacey, the chairman, said. To reduce group indebtedness, a limited subscription issue for new



Mr Grahath Ferguson Lacey

shares will be announced shortly, which, along with the disposals currently in hand that do not relate to the

energy and mineral business, will result in a significant reduction in group borrow-

It is expected that dis-posals, including the sale of the carbonizing business, Rexco, will raise around £3m.

NCC is pressing ahead with NCC is pressing ahead with plans to merge with Simplicity after the original merger proposals were blocked last year. This may involve Simplicity making an offer for NCC and Mr Lacey is thought to be thinking of an offer for NCC of at least 1500 a share. 150p a share.

that new proposals would be put to the Simplicity board on March 12 at a board meeting. NCC already has control of Simplicity's cash resources, although it only owns 20.03 per cent of Simplicity and is responsible for investing Simplicity's surplus cash of about £50m.

This follows the election of NCC directors to the Sim-plicity board at the annual meeting on January 22.

part of the activities of Banner Textiles. The consideration, payable in cash, will be based on a stock valuation and will be of the order of

2450,000. William Pickles will use the proceeds of this sale to reduce

Astra set to buy Speedwell

Astra Industrial, the West Midlands engineering group, is set to take control of Speedwell Gear Case, the Birmingham-based sheet-metal business.

Mr Dennis Dukes, Astra's chairman, who controls 29.9 per cent of Speedwell's shares, has been appointed managing director. Mr Rodney Harnett, Speedwell's executive chairman, has resigned from the board, and heavy replaced by Mr Managhe been replaced by Mr Kenneth Maden, the company's solici-tor who takes over in a non-executive capacity.

per share for the remaining 70.1 per cent of Speedwell's ordinary shares, which will be formally presented to the shareholders next week, Mr Maslen said.

Speedwell's 70 employees have also been made redundant, though the new management expects that around half will be reinstated when the company completes a the company completes a move to a newer factory ten miles away at Tipton.

five subsidiaries from Johns Firth Brown for £4.8m.

a total of 480 employees

VIBROPLANT

Profits plunge but

Payout held
Vibroplant, the plant hire
group that has joined wth
Hawley Leisure to make and
sell what they claim is the
world's first video juke box,
saw its profits grow from bad
to worse in the six months to to worse in the six months to last September. Moreover, shareholders are warned by Mr Jeremy Pilkington, the new 30 year old chairman since September the situation has deteriorated further and we cannot foresee any im-provement in the trading environment in the near future, Bad weather has

furure. Bad weather has hindered construction.

Om the balf year to september, sales fell from £7.1m to £5.6m against £12.4m for the full year to March 1981. Pretax profits plunged from £1.36m to £535,000. In 1980-81 Vibroplant made £1.9m before tax, itself a long way from the £3.64m peak of the year before. The half-yearly dividend is kept at 5.25p, despite the eanings plunge from 10.9p to 4.28. This dividend absorbs £231,000; absorbs £231,000;

WALL STREET

New York, Jan 29. - Stocks extended yesterday's rally in early trading and analysts said the market appears determined to remain in an uptrend despite the absence of any positive

background news. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 4-1/2 points, advances led declines by nine to and volume totalled .13

million shares

The continuing strength in the bond market seems to be the immediate cause for the rally in stocks, analysts said. They also noted that the Dow Jones average had lost over 32 points this month before Thursday and was more than ready for an uptum.

On Thursday stocks surged broadly from the opening bell in heavy trading turning in their

GRIMSHAWE

Weather brings bigger loss

Grimshawe Holdings, the industrial holding group has reported an increase in losses from £74,200 to £264,000 for the half year to October. Sales of the continuing parts of the business rose slightly from £1.13m to £1.4m.

Mr Tom Kenny chairman

Mr. Tom Kenny chairman said: "The dreadful weather in December and January has seriously affected sales in these months, and there is no prospect of returning the group to profit for the year. group to profit for the year to April 1982. Our projec-tions for the next financial year appear more cheerful."

He said the company borrowings have been re- put up £440,000.

duced since completion of the sale of J. Manger, formerly the largest company in the group and concerned with DIY, to its management

Some £500,000 was received as a result of the sale, and full provision has been made in the results for the loss on disposal, he said.

WOMBWELL FOUNDRY

Buy-back

Wombwell Foundry has been purchased from the receiver by senior managers from the group. Backing has been obtained from Indus-trial and Commercial Finance Corporation and the National Coal Board, who have jointly

BIDS AND DEALS

William Baird on behalf of Baird Textile Holdings and its subsidiary, T. M. E., and William Pickles on behalf of Banner Textiles, report that T. M. E. has agreed to purchase the goodwill, trade marks and trading stocks of Banner schoolwear and Sting boys' leisurewear, which are

Electra Investment Trust has invested £1.5m in convertible redemable participating preference shares issued by J. F. I. International, As recently announced,

Latest results

Soles (Profits (29)	Decrees the	(BEDCH	Pay date	Your's total
1.47(1.13) 18.5(19.3) 18.4(10.9) 12.9(11.7) 4.8(6.8)	0.8*(0.04) 0.26*(0.04*) 0.26*(0.04*) 2.44*(0.38*) 0.38*(1.66) 0.38(0.87)		1.75(1.75) 0.4(0.4)	- 8/3 8/3	-(4.25) -(1.75) -(1.75)
	1.47(1.13) 18.5(19.3) 18.4(10.9) 12.9(11.7)	1.47(1.13)	1.47(1.13)	1.75(1.75) 1.47(1.13)	1.75(1.75) — 1.75(1.75) — 1.85(19.3) 0.26*(0.04*) — 1.85(19.3) 0.26*(0.04*) — 1.84(10.9) 2.44*(0.38*) — 0.4(0.4) 8/3

COMPANIES

INTERNATIONAL

Firth Brown for £4.8m. The convertible holding in J. F. B. International entitles Electra to an annual fixed dividend of 11½ per cent (net) together with a participation based on profit levels. The fave companies acquired had combined sales and pretax profits for the year to September 30 of £8.6m and £918,000 respectively. There is a total of 480 amolovees Elf Aquitaine reports a sharp drop in

Ett Aquitaine reports a sharp drop in 1981 samings. The net consolidated earnings of the French state-controlled oil company are expected to show a drop of 40 per cent from the result achieved in 1980, mainly due to losses incurred by the group's refining activities, M Albin Chalendon, president, said.

M Chalandon estimated his group a net profit last year at around 3,500m francs (£322m), compared with 5,817m francs in 1980. M Chalandon said that in view of the uncertain outlook for 1982, Elf Aquitaine's profits this year cannot be estimated with eny accuracy. "They could be similar to or double those of 1981", be remarked.

Petrofina made an 11 per cent increase in profits last year, to 10,510m Belgian francs (£210m) in 1981. The Belgian oil conglomerate said it would propose a 20-franc increase in its net dividend

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Allia Chalmers
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Unit Trust Prices—change on the week This table is published on Wednesday and Saturday-FT change on week 579.8+12.6(2.2%) Current Wend on Offer Week Trust Bid Offer Yield Offer Week Trust Bid Offer Yield Offer Week Tr Otter week nume

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Golf

In the valley of the

shadow, a matter of life and death

Football Correspondent The English League it may be but the two matches of the day take place over the border in Wales. Swansa City, once on top of the first division, take on the

of the first division, take on the new leaders, Menchester United, and Newport County are the hosts for what may prove to be the last game that Bristol City will play. Both may have a significant bearing on the future.

A group of local businessmen, who could emerge as a shadow board pending the issue of new startes, are discussing a possible solution to Bristol's grave financial problems but the fate of the club that owe over 11m will not be resolved until next week. If Bristol fall others are sure to follow: Oxford United escaped narrowly recently and Balifax Town and Darlington are savaging to stay affort.

gling to stay affoat.

Today, though the Caretaker manager Roy Hodgson's only worry is team selection, "When the crisis hit us," he said, "I gave all the players a day off and wondered how they would react to being put out of work. I need not have worried. Their attitude has been entirely professional and there is a determination limit of get a good result at Newport." Even if the club are there next \$3000 the control of his side may \$3000 the club are there next. Saturday eight of his side may

t be. There are no such problems There are no such problems for John Toshack and Ron Atkinson, managers of Swansea and United respectively. Mr Toshack has bought six players and sold only two since August. He added another former Liverpool colleague, Ray Kennedy, to his collection in midweek and then added, with a curious sense of timing: "We must cut the wage bill.

summit meering at Dumblane tomorrow. A 14-point agenda has been drawn up by the Scottish

been drawn up by the Scottan League management committee for the club chairmen, summer football topping the bill. As well as possible changes to the playing season, they will consider League reorganization, the three points for a win system and a revamped League cure format.

Last week Scottish football

Last week Scottish football managers unaulmously joined the campaign for a winter closure and yesterday the Scottish division of the National Federation of Supporters' Clubs also came out in favour. Their chairman, Charles Bent, presented the Partick Thistie chairman, Miller Reid, with a six-page dossier detailing views of official supporters clubs in Scotland.

"I've asked Mr Reid to distri-bute them among the other 37 club chairmen at Dumblane and I would ask every one of them to consider our proposals.

We are fully committed to a change in the season, preferably shutting down in December and January and utilizing the mombs

of May and June. This is based on the simple fact that matches on bad pitches do not give value

for money and are extremely uncomfortable to watch.

"The number of games should be greatly reduced so as not to strike too deeply into the sup-

porters' resources. Three games a week is far too great a drain." Changes have been resisted in the past and there is still a variety of

Three games a week too

great a financial drain

wir Akkinson has yet to reduce United's huge playing staff and today he can afford to omit two international defenders, Buchan and Gidman, although both have recovered from injury. United, who announced that they are to internal united to the control of the con who aunounced that they are to install undersoil heating at Old Trafford next season, lost their way in the snow but found it again this week. Swansen, top of the tree at Christmas, are now adrift and today may represent their last realistic hope.

The club that Kennedy left is

their last realistic hope.

The club that Kennedy left is rapidly emerging as contenders. Still involved in three cup compenions, Liverpool visit their fellow European Cup representatives, Aston Villa, who have lost six of their last eight games as well as Shaw. His swollen knee is encased in plaster and Geddis, who scored thrice on his last outing, is the likely replacement in a contest that will be watched by spies from Dynamo Kiev.

Liverpool will meet the championship favouries, Ipswich Town, three times early next month but one face they are unlikely to see is Butcher's. A surgeon operated on it on Thursday and tied an artery leading from his broken nose to his eye. After remarking that he had never before seen such an injury, he advised Butcher not to play for a formight. Mariner is donbtful for the game against Notts County, beaten 4—0 at home by Liverpool in midweek, but Thijssen is fit again.

Southampton have spurped two

opinion in Scotland which may prevent a move away from

tradition tomorrow.

This time, though, the pressure from the pro-summer lobby is more intense and could bring the midwinter shutdown a step nearer.

Celtic get down to the serious because of describing them.

in midweek, but Imissen is again.
Southampton have sourned two chances to climb on to the peak for the first time in their history but, in the unlikely event of United and Ipswich failing, they could succeed at the third attempts winning at Middlesbrough. Williams, out of favour with Lawrie McMenemy, has been put make a rare appearance, their third and first of season respectively, for Tottenham Horspur at Everton. Injury has already ruled out Roberts, whose shin was cut by his own colleague, Falco, on Wednesday night, and suspension may follow. He is to see the

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Ray Kennedy; he changed his shirt in midweek.

"Insurmountable " difficulties in transfer talks have prevented Nicholl, on loan to Sunderland from Manchester United, from playing in the relegation issue at Wolverhampton Wanderers. Muuro, their captain, is also absent and their leading scorer may be missing as well. He is Ritchie, once of Bristol City.

Chelsea may be forced to sell Stamford Bridge

Chelsea, who bought their ground only 12 years ago, may be forced to sell it this year. Yesterday's annual general meeting of S.B. Property Company Ltd. the holding company which owns the Loudon club, heard that Chelsea's debts are fl.6m and rising. Most of the money is owed to banks, interest charges were £205,000 in the last financial year.

business of defending their Premier Division championship again today after being rudely interrupted by the weather. During the six-week freeze they could only sit back and watch Rangers, courtesy of their undersoil heating, whittle away a healthy seven-point lead to three.

Billy McNeII, the Ceitic manyear. The commercial development of The commercial development of Stanford Bridge is seen as the only way out. Viscount Chelsea, the club chairman, admitted that it is probable that the ground will be sold to a private company. Chelsea would then take a long lease on those parts of the ground they would still like to develop. point lead to three,
Billy McNell, the Ceitic manager, attempts to chart a fresh course towards the title against Aberdeen at Pittodrie, employing two of his youngsters in that aim.
Paul McStay, aged 17, and John Halpin, aged 20, played against Oneen of the South in the Scorish Coul last week and convinced Me

they would still like to develop.

Viscount Cheises said: "These plans are much more than just ideas. We are actively pursuing them, and by next June, I would hope to know which avenue we are to go down.

Cheisea bought Stamford Bridge from the Mears tamily trust in 1970. before embariding on an ambitious rebuilding programme. Only one of the four planned new stands was built however, and Cheisea, hit by inilation, high interest rates and a decline in playing performances, incurred Cup last week and convinced Mr McNelll that they were worth a second chance. second chance.
"It doesn't worry me that they are being pushed in the pressure cooker so soon." he said. "They must face it some time and after the progress of some of my young lads last year I am expecting a similar response." playing performances, incurred debts of f4m. They only remained in business in 1976 because their chief executive Martin Spencer helped persuade creditors to agree Aberdeen's Scottish inter-national, Gordon Strachan, may play after all. He was almost ruled out on Tuesday but has made a remarkable recovery from a leg injury

a moratorium.

Mr Spencer said yesterday:

"We were in trouble long before
all the current talk about football
clubs going bankrupt, but we are
now also suffering from the problems which are besetting everyone
else." Alex Ferguson, the Aberdeen manager, whose side are seven points behind Celtic, said: "It's now up to us to open up the Frencier Division.

reorganized and smaller league, and clubs run by businessmen, with managers involved only in coaching and not in finance.

But whether the league is restructured or not, Chelsea's continued involvement in it will almost certainly mean their becoming tenants at Stamford Bridge.

"We have to work everything out in fine detail before we sit around a table with a developer," Viscount Chelsea said, "Because it will be a major step and we would have to be sure of negotiabing the best possible deal.

"The only way shead is to develop the ground. You only have to walk around it to see how much empty tarnac and unsed space these is."

Chelsea made a profit of \$33,000 on a turnover of \$13,000 on a turnover of \$1,000 on a turnover of \$

Chelsea made a profit of £33,000 on a turnover of £1.3m in the year ending June 30, 1981, but would have made a loss had they not sold players. Four members of staff—presumably including Geoff Hurst, who was manager until April 1981—received salaries of between £20,000 and £25,000.

two games by an FA disciplinary commission for reacting 20 points. He can play in Cheisea's FA Cup fourth round, second replay at Wrexham on Monday. The Southampton midfield palayant sampon you have one-match ban at the hearing for reacting 20 points. His suspension begins next Thesday and he misses the first division bome game against Manchester City on February 6.

keep pace with giants

From John Baliantine
La John, California, Jan 29
Johns Miller, freshly recovered from his £250,000
triamph in Africa, and Frank
Funy Zoffer, the surprise 1979
Masters champion whose back
"bothered him" in the chilly
weather yesterday, tled with 65
on the easter 6,667 yard North
course after the first round of
the San Diego Open.
Californian Mark Lye, with a
66 on the 7,002 yards South links,
where the final 36 boles will be
played this weekend, was perhaps the real leader, while from
Watson on 67, and Jack Nickleus
on 69, along with Britain's Nickleus
70, were strong contembers.
Nickleus, playing the Santh

Paido, 69, and Peter Oosterbuis, 70, were strong contemders. Nicideaus, playing the South course with George Burns and Tom Kite, was eligibly shorter from the tee than the giant Burns, who gives the impression of cracking a huge whip when he swings, but longer with the irons. Both men were consistently yards longer from the tree than the diministive Kite, their three balks often forming neat triangles in the middle of fairways, Kite's half marking the spex at the back.

the middle of fairways, Kite's half marking the spex at the back.

It was extraordinary, however, how often Kite managed to equal their scores, the 501-yards 18th being typical. Kite had to lay his second shot ip well short of the pond guarding the green, while Burus hit the distant putting surface easily with a two iron. Nicklaus who had slightly pushed his drive, was stymied a fraction by a tree, and also got a free drop as he was standing in a chalk-ringed drainage area.

He made an agonisingly slow and meticulous analysis of the situation, checking and rechecking the "line", flicking up bits of grass to test the wind's direction, and possible serodynamic effect, before approaching the ball with that immitable stalking stride, swinging his one iron between finger and thumb as lightly as a walking stick before hitting the mightlest of blows up onto the green, perhaps 231 yards. Both he and Burus two-putted for birdies, Kita getting his with a beautifully flighted pitch to 12ft plus one of his smooth putts.

Another highlight was the 377-yard fifth, where they splattered their approaches like broken eggs around the flag and holed for threa birdies, Nicklaus from 12 feet, Burus from eight, and Kite from two.

Faldo began with two birdies, faltered to reach that turn a level par 36, but had three more birdies in an excellent inward 33 (3,4,3, 4,4,4, 4,2,5). Oosterbuis got home in 34 with two twos, and a two over par six st the seventh.

Motor racing

Spain try again for grand prix

whose race was struck off the 1982 calendar because of unpaid debts to racing teams, had now paid these debts.

He said the FISA Formula One commission would shortly study whether the race should be awarded, making it the 17th in the championship this season, or whether it should be only a reserve in case another race was not held.—AP.

Snooker

Kite's flights Higgins whistles past Charlton

By Sydney Friskin
Alex Higgins romped through his quarter-final match against Eddie Charlton, of Australia, before a packed audience at the Wembley Conference Centre in the Beuson and Hedges Masters roumament yesterday. Higgins won 5-1 in one of the easiest matches he could have expected in the defence of his title.

Explaining his failure to in the defence of his title.

Explaining his failure to appear at two exhibition marches failing the week, Higgins said:

"It was nothing blatant. It was just a slip and the fault was mine". He added that after he had played John Virgo in an exhibition march, at Cambridge last Saturday he did have difficulty returning to Manchester because of had weather and then lost touch with the things he had to do.

That familiar cavalier approach and spontaneous stroke making still make Higgins the greatest attraction in the professional game. He set out yesterday to consolidate, a task facilitated by Charlton's inability to contain him. Higgins admirted that he did not deserve to win the first frame. "Eddie kept missing and letting me in," he said.

A rather boisterous crowd began to widstle and cheer Higgins as he moved inexorably on to victory but Charlton too had his share of encouragement. "I feel guilty when I get the lion's

as snare of encouragement. "I feel guilty when I get the lion's share of the applause ", Higgins add, " but I need people. It helps personal pride. I think I am on the way back and I am very hopeful for Sheffield". This is the venue for the world cham-

by wiping out a deficit of 48 points to level the score, finishing with a break of 43. But his safety play did not pay off in the third frame when Davis seized his chance to compile a break of 102. He was on a possible 136 which would have equalled the record held by Meo and Terry

plonship which starts on April 30. Higgins regards Wembley as a terrific venue. "I always do well here," a remark justified by the fluency of his play and the breaks he made. He won the fifth frame with two visits to the table, making 54 and 74 without allowing Charlton a charne to score. Charlton might have drawn level at 2—2 but after leading 51—19 he missed yet another red and Higgins moved in to make a break of 57 which ended on the pink. The best of Charlton was seen in the second frame which he won with breaks of 33 and 34. Steve Davis, the world champhon, meets Tony Meo in the semi-final round today. Meo, who, like Davis, is managed by Barry Hearn, met the world champhon in the English final et Haden Hill near Birmingham, last year and Davis won a somewhat one-sided match. Meo has improved beyond recognition since then.

proved beyond leaves quali-then.

On Thursday night Davis quali-fied for the semi-final round with a 5—2 victory over the Welshman Doug Mountjoy, the man he beat in the world championship final at Sheffield lest April. Mountjoy has slowed down considerably since then and in this match could not keep pace with the fluency of Davis who made few mistakes. Mountjoy won the second frame



Davis led 3—1 at the interval but Mountjoy fought back to reduce the lead with a break of 47, but Davis was irrepressible in the last two frames and emerged a comfortable witner.

Swimming

Miss Croft can sprint clear for clean sweep

From Ashole Sriii
Amerstoore, Jan 29
England's Yorkshire Bank squad looks poised for its most successful cortie to the annual three-day Speedomeet, which opened here this evening. East Germany and the United States have named what appear to be largely experimented, feams, thereby leaving particularly the women's events with a very open look.

The sprint specialist June Croft (Williams Wasps) should certainly capitalize on the absence of the handful of freestylers in the world, who are capable of giving her a decent race these days. She could well become the only competitor in the history of this meeting to win all four gold medals in the 50, 100, 200 and 400m freestyle events.

Miss Croft is in quite exceptional form at the moment, having broken the British records for all the above distances at the recent short-course Gainsville International in Florida, where she also won a 200m and came within 1.1sec of the world record. If she is to be denied a clean sweep, then it will probably be due to the late addition of Ina Beyerman to the West German team here. Miss Reyerman narrowiy defeated the off-form Lancashive girl over both 200 and 400 merres and the European championship last September and, being a distance specialist, might still prevail over eight lengths.

However, the common ground of 200m should provide the silm the still and still and distance with a first and distance with the silm the still and distance with a first and distance with a first and distance with a first and distance when a first and distance with a first additional distance with a distance with a first additional distance with a distance with a first additional distance with a distance and distance with a di tournament, FISA announced here today.

Jean-Marie Balestre, the president of 200m should provide the silm "Wigan wisp." with additional solace for those disappointing body, said the Stanish organizer. rformances in Yugoslavia which

still mystify and annoy her.
Our 17-year-old breast-stroke

Baskethall EUROPEAN COMPETITIONS: men's tampions' Cup soul-fine fifth series; zertzen Belgrade best Barcelona Pertian Belgrade beat Bervelous 17-69. Women's Champions' Cap: Quarter-fual: rifth series: Paguosain (fur) beat Rad Siar Belgrade. 105-74: Sparra Praha beat Agon Disseldori. 90-72. discovery. Adrian Moorhouse (Leeds Central), should figure in two of the most high-quality events of the weekend. He might well repeat his memorable victory of last year in the 100m sprint, but to do so he well have to defeat the Americans Rickie Gill (63.20), and John Moffett (63.98)

Moorhouse, himself, was only teuth (64.13). but I still fancy him to win once again. He revels in long-course racing, with its emphasis almost entirely with its emphasis almost entirely on swimming rather than turning, and he is improving with every race of importance. In fact, it is only the presence of the redoubtable Russian, Robertzs Zhulpha, the Olympic champion, which seems likely to prevent the immensely talented young Yorkshireman from scoring a notable double.

double.

Miss Croft and Moorhouse will, undoubtedly, spearhead the English challenge, but they will be ably supported by Maria Scott (Fleetwood) and Stephen Poulter (Williams Wasps) in the medleys, Gaydor Stanley (Williams Wasps) on breast-stroke, Nicola Fibbens (Batfield) in the Son freestyle and Jauet Osgerby (Williams Wasps and Poulter on butterfly, all of whom are capable of contributing to a final medal tally well beyond last year's record total of 10.

has been received from another source:

Rackets/Real tennis

The double beckons **Nicholls**

By Roy McKelvie

Mark Nicholls won the Army real tennis championship, beating Michael Joynson by 6—1, 6—1, 6—1 in the final at Queen's Club yesterday. Today he defends in rackets title against David Reed-Felstead, a former holder. These two will then oppose each other again in the regimental doubles final between the 4/7 Dragoon Guards, Nicholls and Charles Wright, and the Blues and Royals, Reed-Felstead and David Hardy.

Since his Cambridge University

David Hardy.

Since his Cambridge University days when he blasted his contemporaries through theer strength and a natural eye for a moving ball, Nicholls has learned some of the arts of real termis. He showed some rice touches and restraint against Joynson, who might be likened to a stylish batsman who has difficulty in making runs. It was not until Nicholls led 5—1 and 40—0 in the first set that Joynson gained the service end of the court. the service end of the court.

Both Nicholls and ReedFelstead won their semi-final
round rackets matches, easily above the other competitors.

Nicholls ombit Giles de Locbiniere by 15—2, 15—2, 15—0,
Reed-Feistead outplayed Alastair
Drew by 15—11, 15—0, 15—5
after the loser had led 11—5 in
the first same.

Badminton

Tennis

Mottram: a new attitude after collecting his money

From Bryan John

Delray Beach, Florida, Jan 29

Christopher Motrram had earned, or perhaps collected is more appropriate, \$6,000 when his association with the WCT Gold Coast Cup top manner came

Would never be able to win the crunch points in important matches. That became obvious to me when I lost to 'Higgy' after leading by a set and 5—2 a couple of days ago."

Mottram dislikes the loneliness Christopher Motiram had earned, or perhaps collected is more appropriate, \$6,000 when his association with the WCT Gold Coast Cup toornament came to a predictable end here last night.

It was, even by today's grossly inflated standards, a remarkable reward for losing to José illgueras on Tuesday and for partnering Eric Van Dillen, of America, to a 7.—6, 6—4 defeat at the hands of Australians Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee last night.

For once Mottram was less concerned, with the money than with what the tournament had done for his attitude to the sport. He has admitted always that he plays tennis just for the financial rewards it brings, but as he collected his cheque and left for his next tournament in Denver, he said: "This week has made use realize that I must play more top events.

"To be honest, I do not really enjoy many of the tournaments, although I must admit that this one has been fantastic. I know now that my father was right when he cold me that of I did not play more big tournaments I title last year, by 7—5, 6—4. last night.
For once Mottram was less concerned with the money than with what the tournament had

Motiram dislikes the loneliness of overseas tournaments and was already dreating the prospects of Denver, an indoor tournament with limited practice facilities. "I get so bored skiting in botel rooms watching TV or banging around tournaments waiting for a chance to practise," he said. "That's why I haven't spent much time away from home in recent years." But I'm determined to stack it out this time in an effort to

McEnroe still struggling

Philadelphia, Jan 29. -McEaroe and Jimmy Connors recorded contrasting victories last might as they continued on their ways to a meeting in the \$300,000 US indoor champion-

ships.

McEnroe, the top seed, struggled to beat the West German, Rolf Gehring 5--7, 6-1, 6-4 and reach tomorrow's quarter-final against the No 6 seed, Sandy Mayer Courter the Second Mayer Courter the Second Seed, Sandy Mayer Courter the Second Seed, Strugger See Mayer. Comors, the second steed, who is aiming for a record fifth title, took only 57 minutes to overwhelm Jeff Borowiak, 6-2, 6-0. Staying mostly at the nets, Connors won nine straight games from 3-2 in the first set.

Now he meets Andres Gomez of Ecuador,
The title hopes of Roscoe
Tamer, the defending champion,
were ended earlier in the day by
the powerful serving of the little

PHILADELPHIA: US Indoor Cham-pionship: Second round: 1US unless stated: J Connors best J Bonovies 6—2, 6—0; JMCDoro best Chamber (William of the Connex Connex (Extedor) best P Remart. 6—2, 6—4; C Hooper best R Tanner 6—4, 7—6.—Agencies.

Squash rackets

Brumby gets on with it and no whingeing

Glen Brumby and Stuart
Davenport, two players from
down under who have based
themselves in England came
through to the final of the British
under 23 open championship at
Wembley on Thursday night.
Brumby, an Australian based
in Nottingham, beat Ricki
Hill, a fellow Australian based in
Beaconsfield 3—10, 9—6, 9—2,
9—6 while Davenport, a New
Zealander also from Beaconsfield,
won 9—1, 9—5, 9—5 against Greg
Pollard.
Brumby's victory over Hill was

won 9-1, 9-5, 9-5 against Greg Pollard.

Brumby's victory over Hill was a triumph of determination even though he is the favourite to win the tournament. A had dose of athlete's foot has turned sceptic and he was doubtful that he would even be able to play. Davenport's win over Pollard was popular with thecrowd who had turned against the Australian after his quarter-final on Tuesday. Pollard was threatened with disqualification for persistent arging on that occasion and this much by referee Mike Breckon.

There was just one moment when Pollard seemed likely to erupt, after failing to retrieve a ball at 4-6 in the second game. "Come on, own up, who did that stupid tidictions little clap," he yelled. But nobody owned up and stares from the officials persuaded Pollard to get on with it.

Tennis

VINA DEL MAR (Chile): Quartergnais: P. Reboliedo beai P. Arraya (Peru) 6-4. Taird round: J. Filmi beat Drautes (Speint, 2-6. 5-3. 7-6. Z. Kuharaky (Bunsary beat Turre (Frince), 6-4. 5-7. 6-4; C. Vaelin (France), beat Barma 6-2. 6-0; P. Feigl (Anstria) beat Paratra (Italy), 6-3, 6-4. ROSEMONT: Women's tournament: Second round: M. Navraniova beat Remoids, 6-2, 6-1; A. Jaegar beat K. Rinaidi, 6-3 rird; D. Fromholiz (Australia) beat L. W. King, 7-3, 6-2; W. Turribull (Australia) beat W. White, 6-4, 6-3; B. Hanka (WG) beat M. L. Pjatck, 6-4, 5-7.

Ice Hockey

Channelling some strange stories from Guernsey

By Rex Bellamy
The oddities of Guernsey can
be bewildering in their diversity.
The fact that the Guernsey
Evening Press is published only The fact that the Guernsey Evening Press is published only in the mornings is not strictly relevant to our sports news. Nor is the fact that a pay rise for greenhouse workers provoked extensive front page comment. In such circumstances, though, it was easy to slip into a sufiably receptive mood for the extraordinary little stories that popped up on the first day of the John Player Tournament.

Five competitors, Lisa Ople, Susan Devoy, John le Lievre, Reggie Holmes and Richard Mosley, came close to plunging the schedule into chaos because theye were stranded by fog on Alderney. Overnight accommodation was promptly reserved for them but the air strip was kept open, just in case, and eventually the fog lifted. All played and won except for Miss Opie, who did not have a match.

In transit, le Lievre and Mosley had other things on their minds. le Lievre had been told on the telephone that his first opponent would be Jonathon Hibbs of Jersey. That rang a bell because Hibbs was the maiden name of le Lievre's grandmother. By the time the players went on court

together—the first time they had established the fact that they met—they had established the fact that their fathers were cousins.

Mosley took some teasing because he had been drawn against lan Robinson, a familiar name because it is that of a player who is one of Mosley's regular sparring partners at their mutual base, Waiton Hall near Wakefield, What rotten luck, Mosley was told: a player 16 places higher in the world rankings had somehow slipped into the draw at the last minute. Mosley was relieved to learn, that the law Robinson on court with him was somebody else: the best tennis player in Guernsey, but not the best squash player.

player.

The six men's seeds in action all won their matches and only Mohibullah Khan lost a gameto Nigel O'Hagan of Surrey, aged 19, who will play full-time when, later this year, he finishes his apprenticeship as a joiner. It was entirely in keeping with the tenor of the day's news that the winners included the obviously Irish but Aylesbury-born Sean Flynn, who works at the Front de Siene cirb in Paris and coaches the French national team. By Guernsey's standards the eclectic Flynn is just par for the course.

Finland out of team event

Singapore, Jan 29.—Finland have withdrawn from the team event of the World Junior heamevent of the World Junior heam-pionships here from February 7. to 14. According to the secretary of the Singapore Squash Racqueta Association (SSRA). Major Haridas Nair, the Finns gave no specific reason for their with-drawal, but it was understood they were short of funds.

time the players went on court

make any changes," Major Natr Finland were in the first group Finland were in the first group together with Australia, Scotland and Hong Kong, while Nigeria are in the third group comprising Canada, Pakistan and Sweden.

Malaysia, England. West Germany and Ireland have been drawn in the fourth group, while the second group consists of hosts Singapore, Thailand. Wales and New Zealand.

Neither Finland nor Nigeria had The SSRA is also facing prob-lems from Nigeria: "We will stick to the draw that has been made, even if both countries do not take part. It is too late to vidual championship.

Sking Austrian hopes

buried in soft snow

Schladming, Jan 29.—Anstria's hopes of fulfilling their cridical supporters' expectations at the world championship took a blow today when heavy snow forced the postponement of the men's combination downhill.

The weather seems certain to produce soft snow and the Austrian women's ream manager, Kurt Hoch, commented: "We were hoping for harder conditions. It could be difficult for us now. We will have to keep our fighting spirit."

The championship jury decided in mid-morning to delay the men's combination downhill, the first men's race of the programme, when snow which started early today showed no sign of stating. The jury at first announced it would be held tomorrow before the women's championship downhill, but later they said they hoped instead to run it on Monday, when the women's combination slatom is also scheduled. A final decision is expected later today.

The men's championship downhill is still scheduled for Sunday

is expected later today.

The men's championship downhill is still scheduled for Sunday morning. Practice was also cancelled today as heavy winds swirled the snow around and reduced visibility to near zero.

The Anstrians had a poor beginning to the championships yesterday. In the Women's combination downhill lingrid Eberle was 18th, Sylvia Eder, a 16-year-old with a World Cup victory this season, was 20th and Lea Soelkner, her team's best downhiller this season, was 24th.

Miss Soelkner, Miss Eder, Cornelia Proell and Sigrid Wolf will race tomorrow and if they do not do better than yesterday, there will be consternation in the Austrian camp.

Austrian camp.

After a week of good practice performances, Gerry Sorensen of Canada will go into the race as the favourite, but the conditions might not suit her either. Soren-sen, 23, scored her first World Cup victory here last year and won downhills on successive days at Grindelwald, earlier this month on an icy track.

Latest European snow reports

Powder Good Good Superb powder but poor visibility ne 170 500 Good Flaine 170 500 Good
Poor visibility in heavy snow
Ritzbühel 120 165 Good
Snowing, good skiing, bad visibility
Les Arcs 320 150 Good.
Niederan 95 155 Eart Powder Good lerau 95 Snow falling all day 57 130 Niederau Stephen Stephe Good Fair Good skiing on new snow
Satze d'Oulx 30 75 Wind Varied Worn — 2
Cloud and windblown, need more snow
Val d'Isère 170 280 Good Powder Good Snow 2
Excellent skiing everywhere
Villars 40 160 Good Powder Good Snow 6
20cm of fresh powder fallen
Wengen 70 110 Good Powder Good Snow 6
More new snow on hard base
In the above reports, supplied by the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following report bas been received from another source:

SCOTLAND: Calringurm: main runs, all complete, wet snow: lower slopes, no runs complete, patchy snow cover on wet snow; vertical runs, 1.6001; accessived clear; snow level, 2.200 feet, with snow lower complete, with snow level; 2.200 feet, with snow large complete, and snow main runs, snow companions with snow main runs, snow companions with snow on a firm base; vertical runs,

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Mud strip in green park incites the stone-throwers

SPORT

From Richard Streeton Kampur, Jan. 23 The worst fears in recent weeks about the Green Park pitch here for tomorrow's sixth Test match ave been proved right. The hearts of the England team, 1-0 down in the series, must have sunk as they saw the strip of rolled mud. There was not a blade of grass to be seen on the pitch, which lay shining in an otherwise richly grassed field and is clearly devoid of any bounce or pace.

bounce or pace.

There is every likelihood once again that first innings will be prolonged affairs, with India risking nothing. Keith Fletcher, the England captain, admitted: "To be absolutely honest I think it will be very difficult to win. Once people get in for half an hour or so it is going to be difficult to get them out." Raman Subba Row, the England manager, did not wish to comment on the lifeless pitches prepared for ager, did not wish to comment on the lifeless pitches prepared for the Tests, but it was obvious that his end-of-tour report will be strongly critical. There are even signs that many Indians are becoming bored with so much pointless cricket being played.

There were many empty spaces on the last day both in Delhi and Madraa in the third and fifth Tests of this series, when the games were dead. Nor has India yet faced the threat of one-day internationals though the series with England this season — the first staged in this country — has aroused enormous interest and will no doubt feature in all future touring team's intineraries.

touring team's intineraries.

A group of bygome Indian Test players were appalled when they saw the Green Park pitch today. "They are killing off the interest and giving the bowlers no chance," was Laia Amar Naith's view. Earlier this week Mr P. Sitaram, India's leading groundsman, who was also responsible for the Delhi wicket, was barracked and had stones thrown at him by spectators watching him and his staff working on the him and his staff working on the

Cricket Correspondent
Adelaide, Jan 29
Amid widespread speculation that
Greg Chappell was about to be
relieved of the captaincy of

Australia, the Australian cricket board have taken the unpre-

the captaincy will act as a spur. Whereas in england the selectors nominate the captain as well as choosing the team (before a tour it is customary for them first to clear his name with The Test and County Cricket Board, as in the old days it was with MCC) here in Australia the board is presented with the team and left to choose their own captain. Hence their

COI

A cool customer in

Australia's hot seat

happened to me before," he said.
"They shouted they did not like dead wickets and as a former Ranji Irophy bowler I do not like them either. They are too much in favour of the batsman, but I have to do what I am told."

Mr Sitaram would not say where his orders came from. Two Indian Board officials I asked said no specific instructions were given to groundsmen, but both

given to groundsmen, but both added that under the Indian sun a great deal of water and rolling was essential for pitches for fiveday games. They would not discuss whether any guidance was given about removing all the grass.

England bave done all that they can to overcome the pitch by naming a side that includes five bowlers, among then both spinners, provided Botham is fit to bowl. His thigh strain has responded a little to treatment. to bowl. His thigh strain has responded a little to treatment and he will have his thigh heavily strapped before the start and will play as a hatsman in the hope he will be able to bowl later. Allott is recovering from his stomach upset and is included in the 12, but the setback had left him weak in the legs Dilley will play if Allott does not feel up to it.

The only other decision for England was whether Cook should win his first cap at the expense of Gatting and the selectors are persevering with Gatting.

sciectors are persevering with Gatting.

Both teams practised with remarkable zest today considering the nightmarish nine-hour journey they made together from Bhubaneswar yesterday. Their flight to Lucknow was delayed for four hours and the two-hour coach journey late at night from Lucknow to Kampur through an area notorious for its dacoit killings seemed to take a long time, despite our military escort.

WELA Grount & M. Ganestar toppinh, P. Ry, D. 8 Vengsarlar, G. R. Vissumsta, Yashpal Starma, Rapil Dew, A. Hushofts, S. M. H. Kimani, S. Medon L. R. D. Shashri, D. R. Dosh Googl Sharma, P. Gooch, C. J. Taserth D. I. Googl Sharma, M. W. Gatting, D. R. Dilley of P. K. W. A. D. Shaff, N. G. S. Gooch, C. J. Taserth D. I. Googl, K. E. Emburey, R. W. Taylor, D. L. Underwood, R. G. D. With.

Racing

Bregawn should lead Dickinson charge

From Michael Seely With Little Owl being kept in

With Little Owl being kept in reserve for next Saturday's £20,000 Freshfields Holiday Handicap Steeplechase at Kempton Park John Francome and Bregawn must be a confident thoice to land this afternoon's William Hill Yorkshire Steeplechase at Doncaster for Michael Dickinson. The Harewood trainer can also win the richest races at two other courses, the Tore Double Steeplechase at Cheltenham with Wayward Lad and the West of Scouland Pattern Steeplechase of Scouland Pattern Steeplechase

Double Steeplechase at Cheltenham with Wayward Lad and the West of Scotland Pattern Steeplechase with Seamus O'Flynn.

After his five-length defeat of Night Nurse in last Saturday's Peter. Marsh Steeplechase at Haydock Bregawn is impossible to oppose. This improving young steeplechaser was carrying alb more than his long handicap weight that afternoon, so even with his filb penalty he remains leniently treated. Sunset Cristo looked burly in the paddock before finishing third in the Haydock race. He will strip fitter today but has no chance of beating Bregawn on the book.

Dickinson has elected to run Wayward Lad in the three-mile one-furlong Tote Double Steeplechase in preference to the shorter Tote Jackpot Steeplechase Lesley Ann is a formidable stayer and will test Wayward Lad's staming to the full. However, this much improved steeplechaser is expected to take this in style on route to the Lambert and Burler final at

week, but is sure to have benefited from that outing Other likely stable winners on the Scottish course are Badsworth Boy in the Skeldon Handicap Hurdle and Doujill in the Crosshill Novices Steeplechase. The other strongly tancied lickinson runner is Basil's Dickinson runner is Basil's Choice in the Haig Whisky Novices Qualifier at Donessee. For the connoisseurs the race of the day will be the Tote Treble of the day will be the Tote Treble Hurdle at Cheltenham. This two and a half mile conditions race should not only provide a significant pointer to the Schweppes, but should also shed light on the Champion Hurdle picture. Heighlin is taken to advertise his claims for both races by bearing Pollardstown

advertise his claims for both races by beating Pollardstown and Broadsword.

Heighlin has all the ability in the world but is a difficult horse to ride. At the last Chelienham meeting the six-year-old cruised into the lead at the last flight of the Collection Records. into the lead at the last flight of the Colt Car Corinium Hurdle, but was then left with nothing in reserve when the moody Derring Rose came storming up the final hill. Pollardstown, who finished second to See Pigeon in last year's Champion Hurdle, is another likely runner in the Schweppes

chase in preference to the shorter Tote Jackpot Steeple-chase. Lesley Ann is a formidable stayer and will test Wayward cent fit, but this outstanding Lad's stamma to the full burst of the seplechaser is expected to take day. Those who fancy Heighlin for the Schweppes are advised to Lambert and Butler final at Ascot.

At Ayr Seamus O'Flynn has Challenger, Doubleusgain, to overcome in the day's most valuable race, Seaus O'Plynn was valuable race, Seaus O'Plynn was not all that impressive in his Catterick Bridge victory last



Easter Eel: Trying to repeat a previous course and distance victory in the Tote Jackpot Chase

3.20 BIBURY CHASE (Novices handicap: £3,220: 21/2m) (12 runners)

2321 BRIGHT DREAM (D) (H Joe) R Turnel 6-12-1 (10ed)
30-010 COMBS DITCH (B) (R Tory) D Enworth 6-11-10 [24-372 KRNG BA BA (A Wates) A Wates 7-11-8 [3-4722 KRNG BA BA (A Wates) A Wates 7-11-8 [3-4722 KRNG BA BA (A Wates) A Wates 7-11-8 [3-4722 KRNG BA BA (A Wates) A Wates 7-11-3 [3-4722 KRNG BA BA (A Wates) A Wates 7-11-3 [3-4722 KRNG BA BA (A Wates) A Wates 7-11-3 [3-4722 KRNG BA BA (A Wates) Shoopalan Products) L K

ROYAL PDEC (W WhithmanD S Melter 7-11-2 REW LYRIC (G Deerman) D Nicholson 7-11-1 SLAMEY (D) (Guinna Grill States) I Wardle 7-10-10 RDBSY KERPINSKI (M 191) M HIR 8-10-8 CLURANDO (Lord Northempton) D Nicholson 7-10-1

3.55 WINCHCOMBE HURDLE (Div. II: novices: £1,526: 2m) (22)

\$3404-1 REZZRO (D) (Capi J Macdomid-Bochenan) D Micholson 7-11-13

2.45 TOTE TREBLE HURDLE (£4,588; 2½m) (9) 401 34-200 CONNAUGHT RANGER (CD) (1 McCaughey) Mrs M Ri

Cheltenham programme

[Television (BBC.1): 1.0, 1.35, 2.10 and 2.45 races)

ANTHOR	MORE HUNDLE (Div 1; novices; £1,587; 2m) (22))
034220	FIGNTO ME (D) (J Keogh) H Mitchell 7-11-13	Lie N Little
1200	THURSTON (D) (Maineres) Lich D Barons 6-11-13	D Ba
32-1000	ALL OUR YESTERDAYS ON LOW MLOW 5-11-11	Mc M I on
004	CARFLOW OLSOwn C. Inmes 6-11-6	G Maco
.000000	CELTIC TUDOR (D Smith) F Smith 6-11-8 FRAILEY TOWN (Mrs C Leather) V Soune 6-11-5	
200/00	FRAMLEY TOWN OM'S C Leather) V Some 6-11-5	¥ Son
000	GOLDEN SOLO (W Castrey) J & Wright 65-11-8	K Moon
	UNIE / / Cordent Bordon 7.41.0	de 64 Beate.
	PARAGOM PAUL (N' Townsend) N Ayalie 6-11-8 SNEARCLE (Queen Mother) F Walnyo 6-11-6	M Aville
202	SNDARELE (Queen Mother) F Wahryn 8-11-6	SShie
	WATCHET (Miss J Miller) W Fisher 6-11-6	P Rust
(020)	CELTIC RESULT FOODTVI Q O'Neil 5-11-4	.J.Suthe
0-4	DANTERCES (LEGY PERT) PLINTING 5-11-4	Same May
99-0	LAST MOUNTAIN (C Hitchings) C Hitchings 5-1 1-4	R the
, 004	CASENTINO (Lord Loughtuland) W Francis 5-15-4	9~-
0-0	MISTER LUCKY (M Speciality) J S Wright 5-11-4 OUR FARICY (P Mater) P Maren 5-11-4	Piliob
0	OUR FANCY (P Martin) P Martin 5-11-4	Mr P Mare
025	TE REPIAWA (C St Gerooe) F Winter 5-11-4	B de Ha
(70)	FASHER RETERN RAYSON DE CAMPAN A. 17LE	T Development
004p	OPERATION CYPIC, (Mns. M. Flowley) W Guest 4-10-5	- Baric
	WING VELVET (Mrs M Carley) J S Wright 4-10-5	A O'Hagen
S.S. Should	ole, 7-2 Thurston, 9-2 Run To Me, 6-Darymose, 8 Te Konsee	
erdays, 12 (cetic Hiero, 16 others.	, 10 74 0
5 70TE	JACKPOT CHASE (Handicap: £3,726: 2½m) (8)	
114.044	EACTION DEL ACTIO CLASSICAL SE MINISTER AL LA CA	
612 /221	EASTER EEL. (CD) (J Mutch) F Winter 11-11-0	37 (de 14e
414211/	INCLE RISHOP (Sir R Walne) J Gifford 11-10	i

7-4 Easter Eet, 3 Snowshill Salker, 4 Henry Bishop, 6 Lincle Bing, 7 Tauns. 2.10 TOTE DOUBLE CHASE (27.107: 3m 1f) (4 numbers)

301 111-003 LESLET ALM (C) (6 Gaule) D Eiseworth 8-11-12 ...
302 u07-111 WATY-ARD LAD (0 Impleme) M W Dictionson 7-11-15 304 u27-1213 TACROY (6 Turney) M O'Blefon (RED 8-11-8 ...
308 213-434 SOMTULLA BOT (Aira H Hostbrooke) Mrs H Houten

Cheltenham selections

By Michael Seely 1.0 Sindeble, 1.35 Snowshill Salior, 2.10 Wayward Lad. 2.45 Heighlin, 3.20 Combs Dirch, 3.55 Rizzio,

Doncaster programme

		WHISKY HURDLE, (novices: £1 17 runners)	,513: 27
2		BASIL'S CHOICE M W Dickingon 7-11-1-	
8	0412	BARRIER REEF 7.7stp5-11-1	Mr D Brown
7	1004		
8	00-04		C Gran
10		JHENY THE PIP M H Easterby 6-11-0 . Me	T Casterto
12		MACKINTOCH MAN W Wheaton 6-11-0	S C Net
13	00-q		
14	Opt	.ROYAL FORD W Wheeten 7-11-0N	. Colemen
15	DO/OO-	TULL YARD Bousfield 6-11-0	" Compo
16	Op	ARCTIC SLOGAN PONING 5-10-10	-
17	. 0	COLDTRIC A Jarvin 5-10-10	Burk
20	0-000		
21		MERTON GROUNDS M P Dickinson	
23	00		
25	402	. SUPPREME BID Crump 5-10-10	tawkir
26		VENTURER Juliarson 5-10-10	Dought
27	0040	WESTWOOD DEAL Negation 5-10-10.	_
5.	Besi's	Choice, 7-2 One Armed Bandit, 5 Suprem	Bld. 13-2
Barrie	Rest, 10	Royal Mere, 12 Coldate, 14 James The Pl	p. 16 Ross

2.00 SPORTING CHRONICLE BREWER'S HUR-DLE (4-y-o: £3,158: 2m 150yd) (9)

	A
Zealand	2 0011 RIGHT REGENT Elements 11-12
omes in	4 O11 ADAM CRAIG Naughturi 11-2
	5 0 COPMISHMAN Hollinshead 11-2
s tor	7 OQ HEAT F Winter 11-2Franc
e for Zealand	8 0 REGAL TOUCH M H Easterby 11-2
_	
to the	10 1 RUSHMOOR G Richards 11-2
	11 4 SHIRTY COPPER Mrs. N. Smith 11-2
at the	
es Cup	11-4 Brave Hussay, 4 Right Report, 9-2 Rushmoor, 5 Jr.
pirit of	Touch, 7 Adea Craig. 10 Shiny Copper, 16 Heat, 20 others.
y from	2.35 WILLIAM HILL YORKSHIRE CHASE (HRT
Could	THE TOURS THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE
article	cap: £8,618: 3¼) (9)
on of a	2 "-%%% SUNSET CRESTO Herefore B-11-10
	A Chill BRECAMPIA W Diskbases \$24.515 and E
id and	5 '03-90 TRAGUS (CD) Mortey 1-11-5
ld was	7 4000 SPARKE'S CHOICE (C) Crump 9-11-2Haw
estions	8 10-p2 MEGAN'S BOY E Carter 9-11-2P Char
- LUIS	- 14 to member 2 port E (18 9-11-5 mm; "11-11-11 (18)

Zealand for their World Cup, have according to their captain, Sharm Tredrea, been "getting it rough wherever we go . . it strarted the day we arrived and hasn't stopped". However, what Australia need at at the moment, more than anything, is some runs from their leading batsman, and by issuing today's vote of confidence in him the board will hope to have encouraged him. They have also been discussing the itinerary for England's tour later this year, discipline in Australian cricket, over-rates and, I dare from Chappell

the third and final Test starting here tomorrow. The Australians need only a draw to clinch the series 1 — 0 after winning the first Test in Melbourne but Greg Chappell said today that playing

their mind.

Australia's captain said: "Playing for a draw would be the worst thing we could do. I'm pretty sure there'll be a result in this game and we'll certainly be going out to win as we always do.

"What we must do is put in a
consistent performance over five
days because against a side as
strong as the West Indies one bad
day can cost you a Test match."

AUSTRALIA from: 8 Land, G Wood, J
Dates C Chargel (contain), 8 Section, 1 Dyson, G Chappell (captain), A Border, K Hoghos, B Yandley, R Marsh, I Pascoe, D Lities, J. Thomson, M. Malarne.
WEST MORES: G. Greenidge, D. Haynes, V. Richards, L. Gomes. C. Lloyd (captaid), F. Bacchas, J. Dujot, M. Holding, J. Garner, A. Roberts, C. Croft. — Router

MORE WINNERS!

A good enough reason for you to join our lean and have one of the last shares to our promising N. H. Prospect DERNIER testaget at Lambourn by JULKE WALWYN and expected to run in March Price per which above 25½ tiest VAT; and 255 monthly training etc per agreement from January 15½. We have also put together what we consider to be the best leam of 2 yr dids we have yet assembled. A few shares from 21.350 to 21.950, to training with a leading Lambourn Trainer. These could pite you a very exciting Hai Season. VIEWING VERY STRONGLY RECOMMENDED PRONE (1928) 12623 or write to SHEFFORD BLODDSTOCK SERVICES LTD. STORK HOUSE, BAYDON ROAD, LAMBOURN, BERICE



for tomorrow's third Test match against West indies he had visited an eye specialist and been given the all clear. Speaking as an Englishman, I had hoped that he would lose the job, knowing that his one remaining ambition, apart from recovering his own form, is to regain the Ashes when England come to Australia will play three Test matches, it is intended that each day's play should consist of a minimum of 95 overs, which to some extent is will play three Test matches, it is intended that each day's play should consist of a minimum of 95 overs, which to some extent is a reversal of Australia's refusal in England last summer to fall in m England last summer to rail in with the TCCB's proposal for 100 overs a day. As a good round number, and because it smacks of no concession, 100, weather permitting, should still be England's aim.

Chappell has also been attacked by Sir Donald Bradman on another issuer, Reuter re-ports. Sir Donald has criticized Chappell over his decision to order his brother Trevor to bowl underarm against New Zealand

with the team and left to choose their own captain. Hence their statement. The alternatives to Chappell would be Marsh and Hughes. Marsh would like the job but is an imptuous soul. Hughes has done it on two previous tours (to India during the Packer hiatus and in England last summer) but is happy enough to bide his time before getting it back. starting next month.

The article refers to underarm incident at a climax of a World Series Whether Chappell should have retained it after last year's infamous incident of the "sneak-er" in Melbourne, which he not only condoned but com-missioned, is of course another matter. When he goes to New Zealand in the second week in February he is sure to be reminded of that. New Zealand-course are not nearly fund account of rase. The release of the ansaraised press speculation fend between Sir Donald puck to deny such sugges in today's Melbourne Age in total's memburne Age news-paper. He said: "I'm disgusted with the way the story has been presented. It is pure folly, atter rubbish, to suggest that 1 am feuding with Chappell." ers are not nearly fond enough of their Australasian cousins to let him forget it. Even the Australian women's team now in New Zealand for their World Cup,

Adelaide, Jan 29. — Australia will not resort to safety first tactics against the West Indies in

2.45 WER HURDLE (Handicap: £1,222 2m 30yd) (15) 0000 BOOTLACES Bovons 8-12-7 May 210 LASKA FLORO R Stryth 6-11-11 — Futzhes 431 PRINCE OF BERMUDA Mrs M Babbage 7-11-5 (Sec) Mr N Babbage 7

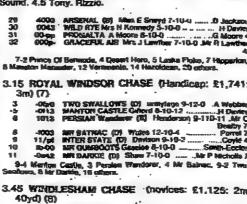
3.5 MANSION HOUSE CHASE (Limited handicap | Ayr programme. 3.35 BURGHWALLIS CHASE (Novices: £1,833: 1124 BISHOPS BOW (D) R Turnell 6-11-9.
150 BOX OF KELLS (DB) J Blandell 7-11-5.
-0001 CYPO A Jarrid 8-17-5.
-1009 PARSORTS PROE (B) J Lersh 7-11-5.
-2004 DEEP SQUAR J PODIT Was G Pintell 11-11-9.
-2004 GERBY F Whiter 7-11-9.

thinsin By Michael Seety

man ? 1.30 Basil's Chokes. 2.0 Right Regent. 2.30 Bregawn Is

to 12 a confident selection. 3.5 Western Rose. 3.35 Deep

Sound. 4.5 Yony. Rizzio.



4.15 RAYS HURDLE (Div. II: 4-y-o £690: 2m 30yd) (22)

	and the first of the billion of a sure continuous of the continuou
200	A50 ACE Ryon 10-10 McLaugh
H 03	ACTIVERES NATS & Konnard 19-10R Muggaride
	EVCCOO EEAR R Baker 10-10 Cham
	KICKLES & Balley 10-10- A We
03	NAVERING HELL J Jenkins 10-10
£03	KENRY'S WISSER AND 10-10 S Med
	NEROIC SAGA D Kert 10-10 P Hay
223	HIGH NEAYEN (E) A MOORE 10-10
02	ISAAC KENTON Anysteric 10-10 A Web
_	LEVOTESSE J January 10-10H January
320	MARKE & Balding 10-10
	RAISE A HAMO Makin 10-10H Da
600	RAY CHERLES D Metodoon 10-10 Smith-Eco
60	SARCEGE Mys J Langher 10-10 Mr R Land
00	SSI DOMEN'S Spene 10-10
- 0	SO STAVE Molor 10-10
-	SYLPATIQUE Gasoloo 10-10M FI
	TEXTH HURS OR Peter Taylor 10-10 W Elected

CA404-6 REZPO (D) (Capit J Mandorwid-Bechanan) D Micholes
434021
THE COURTY STORE (D) (Mrs A Yaylor) J Thome 51000-00
KERRY JACK (F Pohnan) C Popham 7-11-6

WAGNI VENTURE Of Garleot Mrs A Frich 6-11-5

MACNI VENTURE Of Garleot Mrs A Frich 6-11-5

MOSEL PATROL (Mrs J Browne) C James 8-11-4

0//00-0 ROSELA ON Brooked S-11-6

0004-4 ROYAL ROSES (L Morthope) J Roberts 7-11-6

0004-8 ROYAL ROSES (L Morthope) J Roberts 7-11-6

0004-8 ROYAL ROSES (L Morthope) J Roberts 7-11-6

0004-9 ROYAL ROSES (L Morthope) J Roberts 7-11-6

0004-9 ROYAL ROSES (L Morthope) J Roberts 7-11-6

0004-9 ROYAL ROSES (L Morthope) J Roberts 7-11-6

0 RASGOW CENTRAL (W Morton) W Morgen 8-11-4

0 RASGOW CENTRAL (W Morgen) W Morgen 8-11-4

0-000-0 RASE THE BOD (T Fogery) O O Nod 5-11-4

000-304 YORK TERRACE (Mrs A Yernasou) D Esworth 5-11-4

000-305 YORK TERRACE (Mrs A Yernasou) D Esworth 5-11-4

0 CRACKAWAY (C Dotson) J S Wright 4-10-5

00 GALEA (A Norman-Thorpol) W Guest 4-10-5

00 SALFORN LAD (R Hawker) R Hawfur 4-10-5

8 Cma, 3 Riccio, 11-2 The County Stone, 7 York Tarrec

1.45 SKELDON HURDLE (Handicap: £1,735; 2m) (12 runners) 5-2 Tudor Folly, 4 Bedoworth Boy, 5 House Ground, 8 Olstn, 10 Press Gang, 12 others.

15 CORAL GOLDEN HURDLE (Handleap: £2,746: 2%m)
111402-

2.50 WEST OF SCOTLAND PATTERN CHASE (Novices: £8.564: 6-4 Seemus O'Flynn 2 Pay Related, 11-2 Finel Argument, 15-2 College

U MAH?	HAHAM HURDLE (4-y-o: £792: 2m) (18)
. 0	AZAAM (R Fisher) R Fisher 11-0
200	BEANWAM IC Ach C Bell 11-0
	CASAL ROYALE (M Hipping) D McCain 11.0
b	CHRISTINAS COTTAGE (Mrs P Mason) J Mason 11-0
99	DOMALLAN (R Donsidson) T Cree 11-0
60	TOTAL SHOTTLE (1 MENURAL) H FISHER 11-0
60	GRAY LOCH (Mrs H Balland) T Fairburst 11-0
G	HAFEEW (Mrs. C. Williams) A. W. Jonns T. L. D
	LEOPARD REACH (.) Fisher) R Fisher 11.6
	NUBLE LEGEND (D GOTION) M H Eastering (1.4)
D40	PLACE CONCORDE IN A SEPONDARAN W. A. Stanharana 7 I.A.
	PRECIOUS MOMENTS (Denys Smith) 11-0
9	PRINCES IN A PRINCES AND A PRI
402	KYECKUET Mire F. Hea) N. Johnson 11-0
60	SMALLOT MOT (Mrt D Abride) F Walson
600	29 MOSA: PED (.) Kalifornia II. J. Kalifornia II. 1 1 Jr.
	SUSAPERA LI Andrews y Andrews 17-0
,	INE ASPEL DU Chapman D Chapman 11-0
5-4 Noble 1 Jeanne, 20	Spend, 3 Ryseroll, 6 Place Concords, 6 Leopard Beach, 10 President

Ayr selections

By Michael Seety
1.45 Badsworth Boy, 2.15 Wedded Bliss, 2.50 Seamus O'Flynn, 3.20 Little
Bay, 3.50 Donjill, 4.20 Ryecroff.

Windsor selections

By Michael Seely 1.45 Veleso: 2.15 Hopeful Answer. 2.45 Desert Hero. 3.15 Persian Warderer, 3.45 Nookie Beer, 4.15 Ray Carles.

Ivan King poised to thwart Daring Run

Dublin, Jan 29
Daring Run, the ante-post favourite for the Champion Hurdle, carries top weight of 12 st in the Sweeps Handicap Hurdle at Leopardstown this afterpoon, but with his preparation being aimed at Cheltenham he may find the concession

for him.

These two fine hurdlers were involved in a close finish to the Erin Foods Champion Hurdle over this course and distance a year ago. Daring Run hot home half a length ahead of Ivan King on that occasion, although the runner-up was disqualified for having interfered with Pollardstown after the last hurdle. Bearing immind that Ivan King has run some of his best races over this circuit, he has to be fancied to turn the tables on 10½ better terms. He ran an excellent better terms. He ran an excellent trial then second to Orient Sunset, under 12st at Nass last

Saturday.
In the ante-post betting on the race the two best-backed horses yesterday in Dublim were Pear-Istone and Twinburn. The former was brought down in a mele at the second last hurdle in the last [On ITV and BBC1)] 2.25 SWEEPS HURDLE (Handicap: £19,406) (21 runners)

his best to beat For Auction and its Mc Again in the Benson and Hedges Hurdle at Farryhouse

Pane Ranger who was fifth a Fairyhouse was not at his be-He had earlier proved himself vastly improved four year old h contested races in the auto Twinburn is something of mystery for he has had he training setbacks since winning the Erin Foods Champion Hank two years ago, and recent finished a well-beaten fourth Passing Parade at Punchesson

The only English challenge Ekbalco, whose trainer Ro Fisher, and rider David Gond were both cleared at a Jo Club inquiry this week Ekbalco's performances in a sutumn. There is a line of for through Passing Parade with puts him in with a fight nen second to Heighlin.

Mick O'Toole reckons for

25 SWEEPS HURDLE (Handicap £19,40)
21 DARBING RUN P McGreery 7-12-0
22 ESSALCO R Fisher 6-11-12
23 PASSING PARADE M A O TOOLE 6-11-7 (7 es)
1/04 TWINSHIM A Redmond 7-11-6
25 PATH KING J ICLEY 7-11-0
25 PATH KING J ICLEY 7-11-0
26 PARK STORE P Multims 6-10-7 (6 ex)
27 PAN KING J ICLEY 7-11-0
28 PARK STORE P Multims 6-10-7 (6 ex)
29 PARK STORE P Multims 6-10-7 (6 ex)
20 PARK STORE P Multims 6-10-7 (6 ex)
20 PARK STORE P Multims 6-10-7 (7 ex)
21 BOLD AGENT M A O TOOLE 6-10-4 (4 ex)
22 PARK STORE PARK TOOLE FOR TOOLE PARK PARK TO PARK PARK TOOLE PA

Saint Fillans storms in that Saint Fillans blew up half a mile from home but then got his second wind", Maurice Camachethe winning trainer, said. The horse is entered at America but is

By Michael Seely By Michael Seely

Ladbrokes are going to make a last-ditch attempt to save the Grand National. Ron Pollard, a director of the London firm, said yesterday: "We have paid £1.75m to the Walton property group during the seven years of our management. We are having a meeting with Bill Davies, their chairman, in Liverpool on February 22 to see if anything can be done."

At Doncaster vesterday Saint

can be done."

At Doncaster yesterday Saint Fillans, a Grand National entry, gained a dramatic victory in the Barnby Moor Handicap Steeplechase. At the last fence My Buck looked to have the measure of Alick but fell. Alick then looked home and dry but John O'Neill then brought Saint Fillans with a storming last run to snatch the race out of the fire. "Jonjo said

Doncaster

Valles Brook . Charapers Club

STATE OF GOING (officient: Cinglingings) good to soft. Donctester: good, Age good ju-soft. Windoor: soft, Mondoor: Leicester: Good, good to soft, hundles, soft. Plumpfort beauty.

wards

rather inexperienced at this star

of his career."

The highlight of the day was the gallant victory of Gaye Brief in the Rossington Main Novices Hurdle. Sam Morshead sent the five-year-old to the front at the second last and he battled on the strongly for Ryeman and Langthe favourite.

"Gaye Brief will go for the Panama Cigar Final at Chastow", Mercy Rimell said after

2.0 (2.2) SANDALL BEAT CHASE Dints hendicap: £1,678; 2m 150yd) .30 (1.34) SELBY HURDLE (Selling, £1,908 TOTE Win: 31p Please: 14p, 83n, 5ai pracast: 35p, G.S.F. 11.50, W Main's amount for 5ps. 81, 20t Stretched F and R 6

GAYE BREEF b g By Lucky Brief — Arigin Gaye (Shigh Abu Khansin) 6-11-7-34.

3.0 (3.3) WARDS' BREWERY CHARLE O'COVICUS \$1,342; 3m 122yd) COBBLE YALLEY & g by, Great Shoot and Merry Valley. (Cusyle Curpets 1987 LTD) 7-11-6 P. Scudenter (7-37 Davey View 12. Grant (14-1) Prate Jack 2. (April 14-1) Prate Jack TOTE Wht: 51p blocks: 17p, 28o, 82p, bld forecast: E3.55 C.S.F. E9.41. D. Nictobro Stow-on-the-Wold. (OI, 114), Callot Reside 2 2 fan, Ashiny House (S-1) 4th, 13 ms MT bel Serecusis, & Metry.

Afick Anektand Jack TOTE Wit: 519, places: 219, 10x 334, Dust Forecast: 49p C.S.F. £1.22 M. Cambia at Tadosster. 1e, ee, Mid Day Gim (9-4) 40.

4.0 (4.3) IANUARY IRROLE GIFFE 21,380: 2m 150 yds)

£779' 2m

TOTE: Win £1 04. Places 360, 161, 50. Dust 1 £1.70 CSF 52.89. G Richards 8 Greystoka, 2 141, 2 141. Mr Pongia (12-17-6).

CHERCISEL PEAK by g by Articular Artisto Gaye (Minrs A Brown) 8-10-6

DA Harab (G-t) 3 15 (3.16) STRAITON £1,368, 25m)

Shalora Nr T. Dun (6-1) 2 Witchin C. Pindoli (10-2) 8 TOTE Win: 570 Places: 180, 51, 10, 11 17 199, CSF £4.54, Tricast: 533.52. Craig at Dumber: Wr. 1 at Reary's Song (7-2) 4th. 13 ran. 3.45 (3.46) SORM CHASE £2,000 Parties handkap: £1,480: 2m)

Authorn Glow M. Dought (For TOTE Wirt 24p. Pleast 18p. 25p. Def 18p. CSF 31p. W. A Stephenson & Markand. Sh hd, 4l. Lord Methousine (184), 7 ran.

4504 SUGARALLY Famburs 9-11-2 /21-p4 SALKELD (CD) Crump 10-10-7 112-p CARRENT GOLD & Richards 11-10-6 2401 SKEGEY Bronun 8-10-0

Windsor programme

1.45 RAYS HURDLE (Div 1: 4-y-a: £690: 2m 30yd) CHAMMY'S BEST D NeCrolegn 11-3 ... Smith-Eccine BABAS BALLY Parter 7-276v 10-10 ... 17 Edertised CHENSTONE Mrs & Kernard ID-10-18 Mongenidge 7 DOLLYWIKTURE 80Y R Arristrong 10-10 ... Smith DON TOMY Berors 10-10 ... SMay FRE CHEFFANN Medgenick 10-10 ... SMay FRE CHEFFANN Medgenick 10-10 ... Medgenick 10-10

2.15 CAYERSHAM CHASE (Handicap: £1,421: 2m

Doncaster selections

إ للادا من الاصل إ

Tote Double: 2.0 and 3.20, Trable: 1.35 2.45 and 3.55

Lâ

Rush

Corn before By Alan Gin-Cormali C. chains con and causes. Cornishment apalone capable of a good 322:0

Rugby Leagt

A even biz: r r 3.

The placed learn ages with age: 1

esh are in outsi moment and white make u their sames in at home to Weekend ! Auff 3 n unlong first division r Leeds ion Villa v Livery Y Brighton 1 v Joiledpsi r Notts Cou desprough v Sou

e v Manchest Ham v West erond division · Cambridg Cardiff Shrewshury Shellield W. v Charlton Leiceste. ..

tham F v Str

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

When North Midlands play Lancashire at Moseley this after-mon in the final of the county by championship, sponsored by Thorn EMI, we shall see the zlose of a rugby era. It will be the last match conducted under

which has been used for more than 60 years.

With effect from next season the event will be restructured to comprise 27 counties in four leegues, on a promotion and relegation basis. At lunch-time today a draw will be made to determine how the eight teams already listed to compete in each of the three top ethelons will be assunged in preliminary matches. Northumberland won the ritle in their centenary season last year and Lancashire now aim to borrow a leaf from the Geordies' book and do the same in theirs. They must be graneful to Northumberland for giving them the opportunity. They suffered a nasty hiccough when losing the Roses match at Headingley, but Yorkshire subsequently came unstuck at Gosforth and the red rose acquired its bloom again.

Lancashire will guard against complacency but by any token complacency but by any token must be regarded as favourites must be regarded as favourites to win the title for the ninth time since the Second World War and the twelfith in all. It is difficult to see how their star-studded back division can be denied.

Steve Smith, John Carleton and Mike Slemen are current England internacionals. Tony Bond is knocking on the England door again after his rugby cureer was put in jecoardy by injury two seasons ago. The former Irish full back, Keven O'Brien, fits well into Lancastire's wide-ranging

Fran Cotton and Tony Neary, it still packs a formidable punch in the persons of William Beaumont and Jim Syddall, an England squad member.

and Jim Syddall, an England squad member.

Against this array of talent. North Midlands muster a team with few names trumpeted abroad, yet with a commitment and an espirit de corps made evident when they cocked their snook against a more exalted, cosmopolitan Middlesex in the semi-final round.

Its mainspring is Les Cusworth, the Leicester stand-off now restored to No. 2 in England rankings, who inspired them to a conclusive, if unexpected victory over Gloucestershire on the same ground in the 1978 final, Thirteen of the side are Moseley men, by no means all of them first team members, and one of those is Derek Nuti. a No. 8 playing his first championship match this season. Nuti was appointed county captain before the season started but missed all the preceding county macches because of a cartilage injury.

North Midlands will have John Goodwin, aged 18, making his county debut on the wing and Trevor Corless, their seasoned prop, making a farewell bow after his 49th game for them. Corless long since has left behind the county appearance record set by his elder brother, Barrie, a former England centre. Trevor will retire at the end of the season after a 14-year career with Birmingham, Coventry and Moseley which took in six England trials and a place in the West Midlands team which beat the All Blucks in 1972.

Cusworth's hand remains on the tiller in spite of Nutt's re-

Midlands team which beat the All Blacks in 1972.
Cusworth's hand remains on the tiller in spite of Nutt's return, and who knows what this adroit and lively little player might schieve if his forwards can provide a reasonable platform? Lamashire will not want to give him chances to slot over dropped coals. Not give away penalties spproach. The stand-off, Peter him chances to slot over dropped williams, and the centre, Tony Wright, are England B men.

If the Lancashire yack is not range by Ian Metcalfe, a smong the force it was in the days of and confident full-back.



Les Cusworth: An inspiring stand-off for North Midlands

Cusworth asserts that the status of underdogs suits his side well because it will put all the pressure on Lancashire. These are brave words. Yet Lancashire surely will have to play some way below their best to lose.

NORTH MIDIANIS (Moseky, unless stated): I Metcalfe: M Fissen, D Shorrock, R Lawson, J Goodwin; L Cusworth. Lecetter, Capiain). S asserts that

مكذا من الأصل

Cornish dreams crumble The Northampton dentist before Bristolian reality It was the speed of Bristol's

Cornish clubs are not the force they were when I was a young man—chiefly because of the de-ching economy, which caused, and causes, so many promising Cornishmen to seek their fortunes Cornishmen to seek their fortunes "upalong". But they are still capable of striking an unexpected blow now and then, and Camborne, who have been enjoying a good season (only twice beaten until last night) were not without hope in this merit table match: nor were Bristol without amiety. However, Camborne were aken aback by a vigorous Bristol start. Their dreams of climbing Carn Brea were soon changed into nightmares of dropping down the shaft at South Crofty mine. Bristol won by six goals, three goes and a penalty goal to nothing.

of minutes with a try by Carr, which Cue converted. After five minutes Morley scored their second, and Camborne still had not got their boots, or their thoughts, off the muddy ground. They bucked up for a few minutes sufficiently to warn Bristol not to relax. Bristol heard the warning, and after a quarter of an hour. Carr scored again, though this time Cae did not kick the goal. Camborne went further behind when Cue kicked a penalty, needlessly given away. After half an hour Moriey scored again, Cue converting. second, and Camborne still had

By Keith Macklin.
While the championships leaders, Widnes, might appear to have much in hand with a six-

have much in hand with a six-points lead, their edvantage is put into perspective by a look at the number of matches comple-ted. Leigh, in second place, have played 16 matches, three fewer than Widnes, while Hull, third, have only completed 13 league games, six bettind Widnes. With

ames, six venini withins, with in even bigger backlog are the ixth placed team, Hull Kingston lovers with only 12 games com-Leigh are in excellent form at the moment and playing well enough to make up lost ground with their games in hand. Widnes

Rugby League

borne, they could not adjust to it. Before half time, while Mitchell was off the field-he was replaced by Morgan. Stiff scored a try when the Bristol forwards decided to join in the fun, and this was also converted.

so it was 31—0 at half time. Camborne now that the better of the wind, but it never looked like doing them any good. There were further tries by Harding, Rudd, Moriey and Stiff. Cue converted two of them, the chief interest being that Morley scored his 252nd try for the club, overtaking that fine winger, Mike Ellery. Morley has well deserved his years of success with Bristol, as Ellery did. In both cases one can say that they have appealed not only by their skill but also their demeanour.

Poor Camborne 1. That they can

zut they came up against Bristol. in a dominant mood and never-set for on the slopes of their famous hill.

CAMBOURNE; M Collins; S Rogers, B Wills, D May, N Allen; N Pellows, B Manker; R Towns, J Treverow, Reed, N Tremana, C Durant, F Ranford, B Traumas, K Mikhell. Griffiths (North

gets drilled for the Cup

By Peter West
Having postponed the choice of their side to play France until tumorrow, the Welsh selectors will be well represented at St Helen's today when Swansea meet Pomypool in the third round of the Welsh Cap, spousored by Schweppes. At least one man with his point to make will be the Pomypool lock, Steve Sutton, who was a replacement when the Welsh patch were given an who was a replacement when the Welsh park were given an uncomfortable ride by Ireland Cardiff camor play Llanelli, who have a cup ile sgainst the junior club, Llanbarran, so meet Waterdoo instead. They are without Gareth Davies, who was injured in the Dablin international, but they have John Scott playing his second game of the season—on this occasion, to the satisfaction of 'England's selectors; in his rightful position at No 8.

Poor Camborne I That they can play better than this, I know. England full back, returns to Zut they came up against Bristol in a dominant mood and never set for on the slopes of their famous hill.

BRISTOL: P Cas: A Moriey, J Walson, 3 Carr. A Rudd; D Sorrell, R Harding; J Dombodsy, K Booles, A Sherbland, M Baker, N Pomphrey, P Suff, M Raner, R Hestory.

CAMPAGUEDIN: A Company of the past season and a half he has turned out for Stamford, where he practises as a descript.

recalled Ian Lutter, a former schools' international lock who has played no senior rugby for three years. Lutter stands 6ft 8in and is reported to weigh in at 20st. Gosforth embark on another of

Gosforth embark on another of their long journeys, on this occasion to the Wasps, without either of their first choice wings. Jim Pollock is in the Anglo Scots XV facing South of Scotland in an inter-districts match at Roehampton. Steve Gustard remains troubled by a leg injury which kept him out of the side when his club beat Bedford in the Cup last week.

week.

Cup commitments have impelled Cardiff to withdraw from their fixture at Bristol on February 13. Bristol bave asked Exeter to plug the gap and reflect thefolly on the first half of the season in which they have taken only 67 700 which they have taken only £6,700 at the gate. Thirty per cent of that accrued as a result of Lianghi's visit. The visit of Exeter Saturday home games arranged before the end of March.

Crowe to captain

the past season and a helf he has turned out for Stamford, where he practises as a dentist. The Australian wing, Philip Crowe (University College), will have him honed in time for their John Player Cup tie against Leicester next month.

For today's match they have Brooks (Heriford) as secretary.

Boxing

Duran out to sweeten his own sour legend

champion, Willred Benjiez (Puerto Rico), mects Roberto Duran (Panama) here tomorrow in he most important bout of their careers. Duran has said that the will quit if he loses this bout. If he wins he is ready for a third tilt at the undisputed welterweight champion, Sugar Ray Leonard, of the United States.

This will be Benitez's last fling at 154lb; his next target, which he wants to reach swiftly, is the undisputed middleweight title held by Marvin Hagler. Benitez and Duran, who are among the top 10 in the world in all weight divisions, meet at Caesor's Palace over 15 rounds in what should be one of the best title contests for many years.

Benitez is a superb counter-puncher and an excellent defen-sive boxer, while Duran, who tarnished his reputation when he quit against Leonard 14 months ago, is a relentless pressure fighter, devastating inside. Duran, aged 30, is in superb shape—the best since June, 1980 when he beat Leonard; and Benttez, who is 23, has for the first time prepared with a unouth's training and is extremely

starp.

"I have to best Duran if I want to go for a fourth tide," Beaftez, one of only six men to have won professional world championships in three weight divisions, said "I want to be the first person to win four titles. I want to beat Arguello there". The only other active boxer to have won three titles is the WBC lightweight champion. Alexis nave won three titles is the WBC lightweight champion, Alexis Arguello, who is considering moving up a weight. Benter added: "I've been having trouble making weight, Middleweight is my natural weight. Duran, who will become a three-weight champion himself

unusually relaxed and confident and has even spoken a little English in public, a language he is not supposed to understand or speak. "I made weight early", he said. He has a history of making any weight limit. "It makes me feel happy." Duran said he was concentrating on Benitez but that Leonard

ing on Bentez but that Leonard, was his ultimate goal. Leonard, who once said he probably would not meet Duran regardless of how he performed against Benitez, now says that if Duran wins, the public demand it and the price is right, he will agree to a deciding match.

Duran also knows that a win here will probably force the public to hold him again in the esteem which evaporated when he surrendered in the eight round against Leonard, claiming stomach

Bentez, born in the Broux, raised in Puerto Rico and living in Orlando, Florida, has a 42-1-1 record with 26 knockouts. This will be his second title defence since he deturoned Maurice Hope, of Britain, last May.

Duran, who also lives in Florida, has a 74-0-2 record with 55 knockouts. He is the former world lightweight and WBC welterweight champion.—Reuter.

Hope bout off again. For the second time in three weeks Maurice Hope, Britain's former world light middleweight former world light middleweight thampion, has pulled out of a bout at the Albert Hall, London, because of influenza. He has not boxed since Wilfred Benitez deprived him of the world title in Las Vegas last May and should have met Reg Ford, of Guyana, on February 9 in a contest postponed from January 21.

Draper back on parade for RAF at Cranwell

By Sydney Frisin for lost laurels, have drawn heavily on the resources of Slough for their home match against Worcestershire. Taylor in goal and Kbehar in the middle line Yorkshire grit will be put severely to the test tomorrow when they meet the Royal Air Force in the preliminary round of the county championship, spon-sored by Rank Kerox. Three mem-bers of their team, Yardley, O'Hara and Copeland, have to are certain to play and there is just the chance that Barber may be pulled our of his well-carned rest after his excursions in Bom-But the two Partington brothers, Ken and Steve, will be playing for Worcestershire, who are certain to give Buckinghamshire a hard match. Worcestershire expect great things from Mallet, who toured with the England side in Anstralia but did not go to Bombay.

match.

These players have to assist Sheffield in the postponed qualifying round matches of the indoor club championship at Maidenhead today and although these games are due to end at 5.0 there is no guarantee that they will end then.

The good news for Yorkshire is that Norman Hughes, the England captain, is able to play for them. He will take up his position at right midfield, Rowlands moving to the left of the back row. Rowlands has recently been included in the Scottish training squad.

The RAF announced yesterday that they would be up to strength,

that they would be up to strength, the good news for them being that Draper and Old, who were not available for recent matches. are back in their ranks. They inare back in their ranks, they mend to launch a four-man attack with Hedley and Bates as centre strikers and Channa and Bales, the captain, operating on the wings. Their corners will, of course, be struck by Draper.

bay to play.

British times lift confidence

Bobsleigh

By Ronald Faux

There is guarded optimism in the British bobsleigh camp at St Moritz, where the two man senior British championships take place this weekend. Mo Hammond, the team manager said that in practice the teams had been averaging a creditable imin 12. Seers down the track. There will be 23 teams competing today and tomorrow and fighting for a place on the British team for the world championships that are to be held on the same track next weekend.

Good training times have been

weekend.

Good training times have been put in by Jonathan Woodall, the British captain, who is paired with Paddy Bredin, "Gomer" Lloyd and Peter Brugnam and Mike Pugh with Alan Kearns.

It is unlikely that any records will be broken during the British championships because heavy snowfall has slowed down the track.

Horses to face 'suspension'

mington Park, Bowdon. A win for Cheshire will make them northern champions but a draw will be enough to take them into the sational rounds of the county championships. Lancashire need

Cambridgeshire have made one change in the side to meet Devon at Fenners. They have brought in Peter White, who was not available for their last match against Suffolk, in place of Mark Kendall, who has gone to Zimbabwe. It was confirmed yesterday that Webber, their main striker, would again lead the attack.

Suspension

Some controversial changes of rules were passed at meetings of the Traff Clob and of the Irish National Hum Steeplechase Committee, as well as a joint meeting of the two organizations, at the Curtagh yesterday.

The headquarters stewards are now authorized to ban a horse from racing for a period of up to three months if he has not run on his merits or if "he was not fit enough to rum". The maximum fine would now be £1,000 should the stewards decide that "any complaint, objection or appeal made to them or referred to them, has been made invibuoily, without good grounds. The ban on artificial insemination has been strengthened by an extra rule emphasizing just what kind of service is necessary by the stallion before a foal can be registered at the Torf Club. Many of the annual fees have been increased. A Dublin businessman, Dennis McCartby, remains in office for a second term of three years as senior steward. years as senior steward Other racing, page 22

Tomorrow

FOOTDAIL
THIRD DIVISION: Swindon Town V
Exclar City
FOURTH DIVISION: Aldershot V
FOURTH DIVISION: Aldershot V
FOURTH DIVISION: ALLIANCE PREPIER
ALLIANCE PREPIER
TOOMY, filter found, first lee: Gravesend V Weymouth (11.16). Rugby Union
CLUB MATCHES: Bristol v Chelten,
ham; Redruth v Newton Abbot.
MIDDLESEK CUP: Third round:
London New Zealand v Old Caprounds: Old Mandonians v Lembury.
Fourth round: Civil Service v Metronolikan Police; Richmond v St Mary's
Collego; Saracens v Wasps; Unper
Capton v Ruistip; Wembley v Old
Merchant Taylors; West London Instititle v Old Milhillans.
SURREY CUP: Guarter-Insals: Londom Irish v University Vendals; Old
Emanuel v Old Surbitonians.
Rugby League

Enamuel v Old Surbitionisms.

Rugby League
FIRST DIVISION: Barrow v Fonderstone Rovers (2.30): Bradford Northstone Rovers (2.30): Bradford Northstone Rovers (2.30): Bradford Northstone v Wartington Rovers: Watcofield Trinity v Whitehaven (3.30):
Widden v Wigen: York v Leigh;
SECOND DIVISION: Barley v Keighsecond Carrow of Borough v Swinton:
Carrow Carrow of

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Weekend fixtures

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated. First division Arsenal v Leeds

Coventry v Brighton Everton v Tottenham Hudderstield v Burnley Scottish first division Ipswich v Notts County Middlesbrough v Southampton .. Nottingham F v Stoke Swansea v Manchester United .. West Ham v West Brom Wolverhampton v Sunderland .. Fourth division

Second division

Chelsea v Shrewsbury Oldham v Bolton Tranmere v Scanthorpe (3.15) ...
Rotherham v Watford

Wrexham v Orient DURHAM CHALLENGE CUP: Second round: Horden CW v Essing-ton; Taw Law v Ferryhill John Dec: Chester-lo-Street v Williagton.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: Bolton v Hud-dershield 12.0: Burnley v Wolver-hampton (2.0): Liverpool v Aston Villa (2.0): Manchester United v Covernity (2.0): Preston v Nottingham Earst; Sheffield W v Dorby: Stake v Everton: West Bromwich v Newcastis (2.0): Everyon: West Bromwich v Newcastis (2.0).

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Birmingham v Swindon: Norwith v Brismingham v Swindon: Norwith v Brismingham v Swindon: Norwith v Brismingham v Swindon: Norwith v Fuham; Q.P. Rangers v Lulon; Southampton v Reading; Tottenham v Plymouth.

Postponed: Walford v Chelsea.

MIDLAND LEAGUE: Alfreian v Guisborough: App-Frod v Spaiding (2.15); Sashav v Snepshed (2.15); Sciper v Heanor: Bridlington v Long (2.15); Eastwood Town v Mexborough: theston v Arnold (2.15); Skrpness v Sutten Town (2.15); Skrpness v Sutten Town (2.15); Skrpness v Sutten Town (2.30); Chrinovthe V Glenloran (2.30); Chrinovthe V Glenloran (2.30); Chrinovthe V Glenloran (2.30); Chrinovthe V Glenloran (2.30); Larne v Linstiale (2.30); Distillery v Bellymona United (2.30); Larne v Linstiale v Bronder: Portadown v Cristale v Bronder: Allen V Bronder: Second KENT SENIOR TROPMV: Second

SENIOR TROPHY: Second reply: Alma Swanley v Brent

Third division

Bristol Rovers v Reading Aston Villa v Liverpool Fulham v Chesterfield Gillingham v Preston NE Plymouth v Brentford Hamilton v St Johnstone
Portsmouth v Southend Hearts v Motherwell Walsali v Oxford U

Blackpool v Darlington Scottish second Bournemouth v Halifax division Barnsley v Cambridge United ... Bradford City v Hereford Blackburn v Cardiff Bury v Mansfield (3.15) Hartlepool v York City Crystal Palace v QP Rangers .. Northampton v Wigan A Derby v Sheffield W Peterborough v Stockport Newcastle v Norwich Torquay v Colchester (7.30)

NORTHERN LEAGUE: Blyth Spar-tans v South Bank: Whitey Bay v Blahop Auckland: Whitby v Evenwood: Penrith v North Shields: Shildon v Ashington: Billingham v Crook: Ferry-hill v West Auckland: Consett v Spennymoor (all 2.15).

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Barking v Biologh Town: Harlow Town v Hayes; Harrow Borough v Burericey Town: Hendon v Blashop's Slortford: Hitchin Town: Boroham Wood: Staines Town Hendon v Boroham Wood: Staines Town on the Wich Hamlet: Walthamstew Joynane v Loylonstone and liford. Frest division: Bognor Regis Town: Maidenhead United (at Waterlooville): Ciaplon v Farnborough Town: Feliham v Tibury: Hampion v Awriev; Heriford Town: V Farnborough Town: Feliham v Tibury: Hampion v Awriev; Heriford Town: V Chesham United: Oxford Cilv v Lowes. Wemblev v Warr: Wolingham Town: V St. Alban's City Second Staines of Control of Town: Finchley v Lothworth G.C.: Horsham v Harwich and Parkeston: Rainham Town: V Basilson United: Worthing v Ecoling Town: Cherisay Town: Cherisay Town: Cherisay Town: Cherisay Town: Staines Borough: Challon St. Peter v Kingsoury Town: Edgware v Hartefield United: Free Town v Horley Town: Floddesden Town v Rulstip United: Seenloor Town v Rulstip Seenloop. Manor.
ESSEX SENIOR TROPHY: Semifinal: Wivenhoe v Heybridge 12 01.
OXFORDSHIRE SEMIOR CUP: Easinglin Species Cibring.

Scottish premier

Aberdeen v Celtic

Dundee v St Mirren

Morton v Partick T

Rangers v Hiberpian

Clydebank v E Stirlingshire

Kilmarnock v Dumbatton

Queen of South v Raith Rovers ...

East Fife v Berwick
Stenhouseman v Stranger

Stirling A v Montrose

Albion v Inverness Clach

Cowdenbeath v Gala Fairydean ..

Allog v Ayr

Brechin v Dundee U.....

Clyde v Meadowbank

WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier divi-sion: Barnstagle v Melksham (2.45); Bridpart v Welton Rovers; Chippen-ham v Weltonin; Clandown v Dawi-lah; Devizes v Bidelord (2.45); Prome v Falmouth; Keynsham v Saltash (2.45); Portray B v Mangotsfield; Weston-supor-Mare v Clovedon.

Weston-supor-Mare v Clovedon.
BERKS & BUCKS SENIOR CUP:
Third round: Burnham v Wycombe
Wandprers: Milton Keynes City v
Flackwell Heath.
SURREY SENIOR CUP: First round:
Carshation Athietic v Camberley Town;
Dorking Town v Croydon; Epsom a
Pwell v Tooling & Micham United:
Leatherhead v Ash United: Metroponian Police v Sutton United: Redhir
v Merstham; Wolding v Kingstonian.
Valleshall

V Mersham; Woling v Kingstonian.

Volleyball
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Women: First
division: Kelly Girl internationals v
Birmingham AI (2. Tolworth RC):
Hillingdon v Speedwell Rucamor (6.
Hayes Youth SC): Trident Estenians v
Achcombe (6.20. Walerside Farm):
Colchester v Spark (Esser University):
BADMINTON: English (2003)
under-21 champonships (MacricaRold SC)
SQUASH RACKETS: Army champlonships (Aldershot): Guornsey Open
(King 9).

Scottish Cup

Second round

Falkirk v Queen's Park

division

Games in hand may help Leigh make up lost ground

proposition than the task awaiting Leigh af York.

Widnes will be without their Great Britain full back Burke, but this is balanced by the fact that Wigan will be without Glyn Shaw, the Wesh international forward signed from Widnes, He is suspended and in his place, making his first senior appearance, will be a 20-year old forward, John Milner.

Leigh will have their attacking centre Bilsbury back after injury, and are also expecting Tavern and Wikinson to have recovered from last week's injuries.

Hellens are making late checks on their hooker Lipitot and forward Chisnall.

The judgements of the disciplinary committees have severely handicapped Warrington at Bradford. Warrington will be without their suspended captain. Stone, and St Helens are making late checks on their hooker Lipitot and forward Chisnall.

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hard time of it. As they struggle for survival in the first division they are reduced to 15 players to choose from for the visit to Castleford, one of whom, Reg Bowden, their player coach, has a cartilage operation next week. Ganley and Eckersley are also injured, and Fulham have had to recall their three-quarter Radbone, who has been on loan to Blackpool Borough.

In the second division the outstanding fixture is at Nindan Park, where the City side entertain the current league leaders, Oldham in a match which could give a much needed boost to attendance figures. Cardiff will be without Paul Ringer, who was another victim of the disciplinary committee,

Rugby Union

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE:
Airincham v Keitering: Bernet v Scarborough: Sch v Runcorn: Bosom
borough: Sch v Runcorn: Bosom
v Suncorn: Bosom
v Suncorn: Dariford v
Noritwich Lealed v Gravesend:
Safford Rangers v Trowbride Berry
Frickley: Yeovil v Barrow.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midand division: Alvechurch v Bedrood: Berry v
Redditch; Bedworth v Merflay: Tydni:
Bridgend v Bromsgrove: Cambridge:
City v Gioncester: Cheinenham v
Wilney Town: Corby v Stourfridge:
Enderby Town v Bambury: Kidderminster v Nameson: Wellingborough v
Andover: Bashingsoke v Gosport:
Cheimsjond v Forkestone: Cravley v
Wealdstone: Dorchester v Canterbury:
Dover v Tombridge: Fareham Town v
Waterlooville: Hastings v Welling
United v Foole,
FA VASE: Fourth round: Blue Star v

Addesione and Wynkinge: Inanes, United v Poole.

FA VASE: Fourth round: Biue Star v Sasit Albion (2.01; Buckingham Town v Grays Athletic (2.30); Sesham CW Rod Siar v Guisborough (2.01: Iriam r Hallam (2.01; Rainworth MW v recheville Community (2.0); Wost Knowle v Middlowich Albinati 1.01; Wost Willenhall v Sufnas: Irthingboro Diamonds v Gorieston; Southall v Redhill; Windsor and Eton v Cheshum; (2.01: Lefyton-Wingalo v Sarton Rovers: Shortwood United v Sholing Sputis (2.01: Forest Green Rovers v Cdd Down; Birockmhurst v Molosey.

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE (2.151: Pre-

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE (2,15): Premier division: Forostors v Chiquellians: Lancing v Wellingburlans: Malvernjans v Cholmeleians. First division: Aidenhamians v Harrovians; Bradneidiens v Wesiminsters; Reptonians v Salopians. Baskeiball
NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division
(8.0): Cantabrica Kingston v Sunderland: Ovalitine Heme! Benevitedd v
Crystal Palace: Lade Birchwood v
Solent. Second division: Eradfurd Mythbreakers v Bruner Uxbridge (7): West Brom Kestrels v Camden (7): Millon Keynes Travelodge v Notling-ham (6.5d),

WOMEN: First division: Stocknort Thoroglaze v Colchester Tigers (6): Crystal Pelace Toppy's v Nottingham (6.30). Ice Hockey SCOTTISH LEAGUE: File Figurs v.

AJT Bruins (7).

ENGLISH NATIONAL LEAGUE:
Billingham Bombers v Altrincham Aces
(6.501: Blackpool Sesseulls v Durham
Waspe (8).

BEN TRUMAN CUP: Nortingham
Panthers v Streatham Redskins (6.161.

SOLHWILL CUP: Solthull Barons v
Avon Arrows (6.15). Lacrosse NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE:
First division: Ashton v Sheffield
Linv: Cheadle v Old Waconians: Old
Humcians v Old Sippfordians: Timpericy v Niction: Urbasion v South
Manchaster & Wythenshawe.
SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE:
First division: Cambridge Univ v
Koketon: Croydon v Buckhurst Hill.
Loe v Hampstead; Hillcroft v Puricy.

Rugby Union

COUNTY CHAPA-IONSHB: Final:
North Middands v Lancishire (at Moseley) (2.50).

CLUB MATCHES: Arr v Gordonions (2.40); Bath v Northamton: Bedford v Rosslya Part; Birkanhesed Park v Cass Key (2.50).

Strading Barn v Cross Key (2.50).

Strading Barn v Cross Key (2.50).

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Wolsey Hall 🕏 Christoner Bruce THE OXECAD HOME STUDY CE **Cruei G**arden 1880 PROPERTY TRANSPORT 9.00 Heads and Tail

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Employment agency Lenneth Williams and

Holiday: Flotill keys; lam hol niles between Chellenham ido sorga of Prais Clack heath. King's Royal: Epsoce 4. Ros desermined to Mencine incing pian. Film: A Shot in

Sellers as Inspe prove the innoc accused of mur 100 Film: A Shot in 140 Omnibus: An e eriormed M elic explores l chais with Barry

res; with Jan Choices: Ferson Some of them h Couples: Intervisional Interviews and Couple who have an interview of the Making of th

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Phil Silvers: And

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COUNTRY PROPER

COLUMN COLUMN

5.30 News.

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9.05 Swim: Front grawl (r); 9.30 Swap Shop: With Stu Francis (from Crackerjack) and John Motson, the football commentator. Also, the James Bond car, 12.15 Grandstand: The line-up is: — 12.20 Football Focus (3ob Wilson); 1.45 News; 12.50 Racing from Cheltenham; 1.10 Skiing: World Alpine Championships; 1.25 Racing from Chellenham; 1.45 Basketball: ASDA national cup final; 2.00 Racing from Cheltenham; 2.20 Racing from Leopardstown: Irish Sweeps Hurdle, live, at 2.25; 2.35: Racing from Cheltenham; 2.55 Athletics/Snooker and profile of Jane Torvill and Christopher Dean, ice-skating champions; 3.45 Hall time scores; 3.55 More snooker.

4.00 Grandstand (continues): 4.35 Final Score.

5.45 Kung Fu: A renegade Confederate army officer kidnaps two sons, one black and the other white. Caine (David Carradine) comes

6.35 Jim'il Fix It A clean-up for the Eiffel Tower

parents are sent to bed; a meeting with a penguin; and some Greek dancing. All made possible by Jimmy Savile.

7.10 Nanny: A family worry, against the background of George V's illness and

death, with Wendy Craig.

8.05 The Les Dawson Show: New series begins. With Kids International, the singer Helen Shapiro, and the violinist Rodney Friend, who plays a duet with Mr Dawson (at the piscal)

8.40 Datias: The mourning period over, J.R. Is back to his old mischlevous self, and planning for his son's future. Meanwhile,

the ranch is suffering from neglect.

News: with Jam Leeming, And Michael Blakey's sports round-up.

highlights from two of the day's Football League matches. There will also be

up of the day's main spong events. And there's the January Goal of the Month

10.45 Parkinson: chat and music show.

11.45 Golden Soak: Episode 3 of Peter Yeldham's adaptation of the Hammond

crooked mining promoter(r).

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: BBC Cymra/Wales 5.40-5.45 pm Sports News Wales, 12.35 am Westber, Scotland 9.05-9.30 am Mag Is. Mag. Music and fun with Maggie Curmingham. 5.40-5.45 pm Scoreboard, 9.45-10.45 Sportscare, 12.35 am News headlines, Northern Ireland 5.00-6.10 pm Sporeboard, 5.40-5.46 Northern Ireland News, 12.35 am News headlines, England 5.40-5.45 pm Saturday Spotlight (South-West only), 12.40 am Claye.

12.35 Weather forecast.

interviews. Bob Wilson presents his round-

Innes thriller. Alec Hamilton (Ray Barrett), a mining engineer, hhas fied from Britain. In Australia, he becomes involved with a

Match of the Day: Jimmy Hill introdu

5.10 The All New Pink Panther Show: Three

5.40 Sports round-up. And regional news.

10.10: Open University. Today's line-up of subjects is as follows:—Health Choices: See-Saw; 10.35 Consumer Decisions: Turning on the Heat; 11.00 S 101 Preparatory Mathematics:

هَكُذَا مِنَ الأصل

angles. Open University programme end at 11.15. No further BBC 2. programmes until Saturday Cinema a 2.50. The film is Where's that Fire? (1939). Will Hay, about to be sacked from his fireman's job, is helped (?) by Harbottle (Moore Marriott) and Albert (Graham Moffatt) in one last effort to streamline the efficiency of his horse-drawn fire opening drawn fire engine.

BBC 2

8.35 Seasone Street: with The Muppels; 9.35 Thunderblads: puppels in space(r); 10.30 Tiswas: the noisiest show on earth; 12.15 World of Sport: The line-up is: - 12.20 On the Ball (lan St John): 12.45 Ski-ing: World Alpine Championships, from Haus, Austria; 1.15 News; 1.20 The ITV Seven: We see (from Doncaster), the 1.30, 2.00, and 2.35; from Ayr, the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.50; from Leopardstown, the 2.25. Introduced by Brough Scott and Derek Thompson; 3.00 American Football: This is the nearest the United States gets to Britain's Cup Final. It's the Super Bowl, from Pontiac Silverfrome. Detroit: Cincinnati Bengala versus San Francisco 49ers, There are some attraction checoleaders as heard foot 3.50 Malf. attractive cheerleaders on hand, too; 3.50 Halftime scores.

4.00 Play Away. 4.25 Film: Let George Do it* (1940) George Formby comedy, set in wartime Norway, with the comedian mistaken for a British agent. With Phyllis Calvert.

onal Snooker. 6.35 Protest and Survive: An Open Door programme which looks at nuclear disarmament News. And sport.

7.25 Did You See.....? Studio discussion on the week's television, including Preview; Muck and Brass; and The Last Resort. With T. Dan Smith, John Willis and Peter Davalle. 8.05 Cruel Gerden: The Lindsay Kemp/Christopher Bruce ballet

inspired by Lorca's life and poetry (see Choice). 9.00 Cruel Garden: continued. 9.20 Film International: Duty Free

Finnish comedy about a plan by two Hungarian girls to get their friends out of the country and into Finland where she can begin life with her new husband. Its's an elaborate scheme to get round the Hungarian emigration laws story of a student, Ranjit Watson, badly injured in a road accident, and how he regained

Marriage (1980) Hungarian-

as will to live; 11.15 News. 12.00 Film: Secret People: (1951) British-made thritler, set in England in the 1930s, about European refugees who ome members of a ring of ts. Starring Va Cortese, Serge Reggiani and Audrey Hepburn, Directed by Thorold Dickinson. Ends at 1.35em.

4.00 World of Sport: continued. Wrestling, from Aylesbury. Bucks. One heavyweight and two catchweight bouts; 4.50, Results.

5.05 News from ITN. 5.15 Happy Days: Marion:s nephew, a teacher, gives Fonzie (Henry Winkler) a problem or two.

5.45 Dick Turpin: First on a new series, starring Richard O'Sullivan as the highwayman. Costarring Bryan Marshall as the local terror.
6.15 The Goodles: A dismal attempt to capture the trio's lost youth. Then they undergo a proficiency test.

6.45 3-2-1: The family game returns, with Ted Rogers still in the role of MC. Tonight's edition has a space theme. Three couples compete for prizes. 7.45 Hart to Hart: A look-alike plots to take over Jonathan Hart's empire, With Robert Wagner, Stefanie Powers. 8.45 News. And sports round-up.

9.00 Film: Slap Shot (1977): Tough, ice-hockey drama about a rundown team that goes to the top of the league when three dangerous new players are signed. Starring Paul Newman as the player-oeach. Director: George Roy Hill.

11.15 OTT: Tiswas for grown-ups. An amalgam of ketches, stand-up comics and music. London news headlines, Followed by: Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, With Itzhak Periman and comedian Charles

12.55 Close: with Gillian Reynolds.



Ted Rogers and Co: 3-2-1 (TV, 6.45 pm)



Christopher Bruce in the battet know something about Lorca the Cruel Garden (BBC 2, 8.05 pm) man and writer). And R is no help,

 CRUEL GARDEN (BBC 2. 8.05) is a filmed version of the Ballet Rambert production which was first staged in this country five years ago and subsequently taken on xtensive tour during which the receitations of both its deviser, choreographer and principal dancer Christopher Bruce were considerably enhanced. In Colin Nears's film Mr Bruce again embodies the spirit of the Spanish poet and dramatist Federico Garcia Lorca, killed in unexplained circumstances during the Civil War. It is a complex work, both instructure (dance, mime, song, poetry) and in content (even with the spoken introduction, over still pictures, the elaborate symbolism may leave you baffled unless you

either, that the spoken poems (not too well recorded) and the songs are in the original Spanish. As the ballet opts for such a stylised approach to its subject in terms of the dance, and English translation of Loren's vision of life - are underscored by Carlos Miranda's

Lorca's words would not have been the early 1950s. Thirty years later, too much of an artistic solecism. But it is still one of the most intelligent Lorca's words would not have been there is much to praise in tonight's film in which the beauty and barbarity — the twin poles of exotic music. Mr Bruce, in the exotic music. Mr Bruce, in the several manifestations of Lorca, strikes some magnificent poses. But the pathos of Buster Keaton (Lorca wrote a scenario for the great comedian, but it came to nothing) proves too elusive for him.

CHOICE

 SECRET PEOPLE (BBC 2, 12.00), tonight's Midnight Movie, is the Thoroid Dickinson thriller which, though expertly made in the best tradition of Ealing craftmanship, did not set the Thames on fire (nor any other river, come to that), it is remembered today largely thanks to the book Making a Film which Lindsay Anderson wrote about it in and comprehensive anatomies in the history of movie bibliography.

 Radio choice: The BBC Northern SO concert, including Mendelssohn's fourth symphony and Berlioz's Harold in Italy (Radio 3, 7.30 and 8.35); Paul McCartney's Paul McCartney's Mendelssohn State Included Income I musical preferences in Desert Islan Discs (Radio 4, 6.15); and Breast High Amid the Corn, a profile of Thomas Hood (Radio 4, 10.15pm).

Radio 4 6.25 Shipping, News. 6.32 Farming Today. 6.50 Yours Fallifully.

7.00 News, 7.10 Papers. 7.15 On Your Farm. 7.45 Yours Fathhully it's A Bargain

8.10 News.
8.10 Papers.
8.15 Sport: First day of the final Test between India and England; and news of the start of the Third Test between Australia and West Indies. Also, comments on the Benson and Hedges Masters Snooker Championship; and Rugby Union.

Union. Yesterday in Parliament. News. 9.05 Breskaway, 9.50 News Stand. 10.05 The Week in Westminster.

1.10 Any Questions? 1.10 Aity uterseases
 2.00 News,
 2.05 Thirty Minute Theatre, Abide With Me. by Lola Fulkes, with Pauline Letts and Frederick Trave.
 2.35 Medicine Now. 3.05 Witdite.
3.30 The British Seaturer.†
4.15 Feedback

4.15 Feedback. 4.30 Does He Take Sugar? 5.00 Novels Up To Now. 5.25 Week Ending.† 5.25 Week Ending 7
6.00 News,
6.15 Desert Island Discs.†
6.55 Stop The Week With Robert Robinson.
7.35 Saker's Dozen.†
8.30 Sakerday Night Theatre. Welcome, These Pleasant Days, by Michael Robson, With Elizabeth Proud and Nigel Anthony,†

10.00 News.

10.15 Breast High Amid The Corn.

11.00 Lighten Our Darkness.

11.15 A Word in Edgeways. Brien Redhead, with Eva Figes, Mary Midgley and the Very Rev Edward Patey.

11.45 On The Train To New Zeeland.

12.00 News, Weather, Shipping.

Radio 3

7.55 Weather, News. 8.05 Aubade. 8.05 AUGGNES.; 9.05 Record Review.; 9.05 Record Review.; 10.15 Stereo Release: Faure, Pou-lenc. The works iniciade Faure's suite, Masques et



bergamasques; and the Pou-lenc Flute Sonata.† 11.00 Tipoeti, J. C. Bach, Barlok, Giovanni Gebrieli. This is a Robert Mayer concert for children, direct from the Royal Festival Hall. The works include the first movement of Tippett's concerto for double string orchestra, and the second par ol Frank Martin's Symphonie Concertar harn harnsicherd niano aur



Paul McCartney: Desert Island Discs (Radio 4, 6.15 pm)

10.00 Eight Decades of Music.† 11.03* \Late Show.† 2.00 You And The Night And The Music.† VHF 1.00-7.30*As *** ***

- Radio 1

5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Playground. 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Peter Powell. 12.00 My Top Twelve: Shee Easton, 1.00 Adrian Juste 2.00 A King to New York, 2.05 Paul ocini 4 00 John Walters 5.00 Rock On. 6.30 in Concert.

World Service BBC World Service can be received to Western Europe on medium wave (648 kHz, 453m) at the tellowing times (GMT) 6.09 Nowadesh 7.00 World Nows 7.09 News 7.00 Now 7.15 From the Week-km 7.30 The French Minature 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World News 8.09 Reflectors 8.15 The French Ministure 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Peebles Choice 8.30 Rhythm in Roots 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Scienc of Action 19.15 About British 19.30 A Mindee of Quality 11.00 World News 11.09 News about Britain 11.15 New Ideas 11.25 The Week in Wides 11.30 Meridain 12.00 Reads Newsreel 12.15 Anything Goes 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.09 Commentary 1.15 Network UK 1.30 Golight Tressury 1.45 Startly Instrumental 2.15 The Instrument Makers 2.30 Rhythm in Roots 2.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Saturday Special 4.00 World News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Saturday Special 8.00 World News 8.08-Commentary 8.15 Good Books 9.15 Twentieth Century Folk 9.30 People and Politics 10.00 World News 8.08-Commentary 11.09 Commentary 11.05 World News 10.09 From Cart Own Correspondent 10.30 New Ideas 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.05 World News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Radio Baker's Hall Dozen 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Good Books 2.30 Sports Review 3.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Good Books 2.30 Sports Review 3.00 World News 3.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Good Books 2.30 Sports Review 3.00 World News 3.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Good Books 2.30 Sports Review 3.00 World News 3.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Good Books 2.30 Sports Review 3.00 World News 3.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Good Books 2.30 News About British Test. 2.15 Good Books 2.30 News About British Press. 2

FRECUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz World Service

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

YORKSHIRE

As London except: Starts 9.00 am-10.30 Film: French Mistress (Agnes Laurent, Cecil Parker, James Robertson Justice). The arrival of en processor Justice). The arrived of an attractive new French mistress causes have at a boys public school. 5,15 pm-5.45 Mr Merlin. 7.45.8.45 Magnum. 12.15 am That's Hollywood: The fox Trots. 12.45 Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: Starts 9.00am Carloox, 9.10 Wheelie and the Chopper Bunch, 9.40-10.30 Tranderbirds, 12.13pm-12.15 No. 5.15 News. 5.17-6.45 Mr Merlin. 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 12.20am Three's Company, Donald Butler tellos to Linda McCullough. 12.25 Closedows.

GRAMPIAN

As London except Starts 9.00 am Seeane Street, 10.80-10.30 Joe 90, 5,15 pm-5.45 Mr Merlin, 7.45-8.45 Vannum, 12,15 am Reflections, 12,20

ANGLIA

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Sesame Street, 10.00-10.30 Sport Billy, 5.15 pm-5.45 Mr Merlin, 7.45-

TVS

As London except: Starts 9.00 Brief. 9.05 Sesame Street. 10.00 Here's Boomer: 10.30-12.15 No 73. 5.15 TVS Nave. 5.20-5.45 Mr Merila, 7.45-6.45 Magnum, 12.15 Company and Closedown.

Radio 4.

7.00 News. 8.00 News, including 8.10 Sunday

6.25 Shipping Forecast, 6.30 Morning Has Broke

·TSW

As London except. Starts 9.25 am The Sabriday Show: Joss Cook and lan Calvert with a surprise guest, 10.25 Survival: Putitus on Skomer Island. 10.50 Gus Honeyohm 's Magic Barindaya. 10.55 Incredible Hells. 11.45 University Challenge. 12.12 pm-12.15 News. 5.15 Mork and Mindy. 5.40-5.45 Newsport. 7.45-8.45 Fall Guy (Lee Majors). 12.15 am Postscript. 12.21 Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.10 em The

Adventures of Black Beauty, 9.30-10.30 Thunderbirds, 12.13 pns-12.15 News, 5.14 News, 5.15-5.45 Mr Mertin, 7.45-6.45 Magnum, 12.15 am. HTV CYMRU/WALES

As HTV West except: 9.10 am-9.30

The Book Tower: Stephen Moore selects more books, 5.15 pm-5.45 Ston a Stan: First in a new series of the Welsh Quiz game for married. CENTRAL

As London except: Starts 9.05am Paint Along With Nancy: Still life, 9,30-10,30 Sesame Street, 5,15pm-5,45 Mr Merlin (Baimard Hughes), 7,45,8,45 Magnum, 12,15mm Closedown,

BORDER

As London except: Starts 9,35er 10.30 Thunderbirds, 5,15pm-5,45 Mr. Medin, 7,45-8,45 Magnim, 11,15 Hear Here: Scottish entertainment with

Richard O'Sullivan in Dick Turpin (ITV, 5.45)

10.00 Bocchemic on record.†
10.20 The Organ Works of J. S
Bach. Recital on the organ of New College Chapel, Oxford.†

11.00 News. 11.05 The Talks Scholars Byrd,

Radio 2

5.00 News. 5.03 Peter Marshall † with The Sunday Early Show Including 6.2 Cricket Desk. 7.30 Nick Page. † 9.00 David Jacobs † with Molodies for You. 11.00 Desmond Carrington † with Radio 2's All-Time Greats. 12.03 Paul

Radio 2's All-Time Greeks. 12.03 Paul Deniels † with his Magical Music Show. 1.30 Listen to Les † says Les Dawson. 2.00 Benny Green. † 3.00 Two's Best † with Len Jackson. 4.00 Sing Something Simple † with The Adam Singers. 4.30 String Sound † from the Radio Orchestrs. 5.00 Cornedy Classics: "Dad's Army' starting Arthur Lowe, Clive Dunn and John LeMesurier. 5.30 Charlie Cheste with ware Sunday Seephoy. 6 50

John LeMesurier. 5.30 Charile Chester with your Sunday Scapbox. 6.30 Acker's Alf 'Our. Mr. Acker Bilk and his Paramount Jezz Bend. 7.00 Glamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour from Rime-on-Sea United Reform Church, Cheyd. 9.0 Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.00 Pop over Europe (a) The best of European pop. 11.00 Pete Murray's Late Show (e).† 2.00-5.00 You and The Night and The Music (s) with Liz Allen.

As London except: Sfarts 12.15pm World of Sport, 5.15 Mork and Mindy, 5.40-5.45 Puffin's Pla(I)ce, 7.45-8.45 Fall Guy (Lee Majors), 12.15am

ULSTER

CHANNEL

BBC 1

9.00 Heads and Talks; 9.15 Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan: for Asian viewers; 9.45 Good for Business (r); 10.10 Managing the Micro: new technology (r); 10.35 Business Club: new series technology (7); 10.35 Business Caustines series.

Small businessmen share their experienced; 11.00 See Heart For the hard of hearing; 11.25 Ensemble: French course; lesson 14; 11.50 Mathe Help: for O-level students who need a lifeline; programme (r); 12,15 Sunday Worship: from Bethany Baptist Church, Rhiwbina, Cardiff; 1.00 Farming; 1.30 Craft of the Weaver; 1.55 News; 2.00 Film: Carry on Regardless (1961) Employment agency comedy. With Sidney James, Kenneth Williams and Co; 3.25 Bonanza-Old TV

4.15 Dr Finlay's Casebook. Return of the

5.05 Bugs Bunny: Two cartoons.

Episode one.

Cheltenham.

popular medical series. First seen in 1965*

5.15 Stalky and Co: Kipling's famous public-school yarn, serialized by Alexander Beron.

5.45 So You Want to Stop Smoking: More life saving tips from Dr Miriam Stoppard.

News: with Jan Leeming. And weather

6.05 Holiday: Flotilla cruising around the Florida Keys; farm holidays in Denmark; the lovely miles between the Wye Valley and

6.40 Songs of Praise: from All Saints,

7.15 King's Royal: Scottish family serial.

Episode 4. Robert (Eric Deacon) is still determined to succeed with his whisky

8.05 Film: A Shot in the Dark (1964) Peter

9.00 Film: A Shot in the Dark (continued).

9.40 Omnibus: An extract from an hitherto

10.45 Choices: Personal dilemmas --- and how

some of them have been solved.

unperformed Mozart opera, Zaide; John Wells explores the world of Lewis Carroll; and Jacques Loussier plays the plano, and chats with Barry Norman.

Couples: Interview with a couple who have stayed logether for nearly 50 years, and a couple who have cohabited for stx years and have no intention to marry. Comment

from Professor Edward Shorter, author of

The Making of the Modern Family, and

11.45 Phil Silvers: Another Sergeant Bilko army

SBC1 VARIATIONS: SBC Cymms/Waiss 2.0-2.25 pm Tommorow's World. 2.25-2.55 Ticket to Ride. 2.55-4.15 Sports Line-up. 4.15-5.15 Pregion Hyert Gwynniffyn. 5.15-5.45 Grange Hill. 11.20-11.80 Troi'r Dal. 11.50-12.15 am Couples. Scottand 12.15-10 pm Morning Servica ffrom Wellington Charch, Gisegow). 1.30-1.55 Agenda. 6.40-7.15 A Bridge of Hymns. 9.40-10.35 Spectrum: Boothoven's Fish Symphony. 10.45-11.20 Coast to Coast. 12.10 am News headlines.

accused of murder.

10.35 News: with Jan Leeming.

comedy.

12.10 Weather forecast.

Sellers as inspector Clouseau seeks to prove the innocence of a girl (Elke Sommer)

BBC 2

4.20 Ski Sunday: World

From Moseley.

Leeming.

6.00 News Review: with Jan

Championships, from Schladming. The Men's Downhill, Blue Riband of the

championship final, between North Midlands and Lancashir

M. L. Doxford the commodity brokers, went bust last month

on unemployment in Britain,

Lancashire, which is losing its

image of a prosperous town and becoming a "two ---nation" town --- i.e. those with

jobs, and those without jobs. The reporter is David Henshaw

religious community. Young Toby Gashe (Michael Maloney)

is distressed at the sudden departure of Dora Greenfield

final of the Benson and Hedge

Odd Angry Shot (1979) Drama

about a group of Australian

soldlers, fighting in Vietnam. With the Special Air Service

regiment. It concentrates on

Band, with David Moore, solo

euphonium. Ends at 12.40 am.

four men and their physical and

psychological ordeals, Starring Graham Kenney and Bryan Brown. Directed by Tom

s:The Templemore

focussing on Preston, in

8.45 The Bell: Episode 3 of the Iris Murdoch story about a lay:

(Tessa Peake-Jones), (r) 9.40 News:With Jan Leeming.

9.45 International Snooker: The

Australian Film Sea

leffrey.

lpine competitions.

5.05 Rugby Special: The county

6.30 The Money Programme: Why

7.15 Two Nations: A special report

10.10 Open University: Pre-School; 10.35 Energy in the Home; 11.00 Countdown to the OU; 11.25 What's I All About? Open University ends at 11.50am At 1.55: International Snooker: Part one of the final of the Benson and Hedges Masters, from the Wembley Conference Centre, Live coverage of the eight frame session. More at 3.50. The conclusion can be seen tonight, at 9.45, also on BBC1; 3.05 Horizon: The Sea Behlmit the Dunes. Fascinating film about animal life on the marshlands of Pleasant Bay on the New England coast of the United States (previously shown last Monday); 3.50 International Snooker

ITV/LONDON

9.05 be Your own Boss: Henry Cooper, and the search for customers; 9.30 Lost Islands: Shipwrecked children serial (r); 10.00 Morning Worship: from Holy Trinity, Leicester; 11.00 Link: A collage for deaf people, in Washington D.C.; 11.30 Stingray: puppet adventure series (r); 12.00 Weekend World: Will Tebitt's employment Bill lead Weekend World: Will Tebits's employment Bill lead to controntations with the unions. Interviews with Terry Duffy and others; 1.00 Police 5: with Shaw Taylor; 1.15 Cartoon; 1.30 Old Times: What is the best lifestyle for old age? With Alastair Hetherington; 2.00 News headlines. And World Alpine Sid-Ing Championships. From Scaladming. The Men's Downhill; 2.30 The Big Match: Action from three of yesterday's big League games; 3.30 Barriers: A shock for Billy (Benedict Taylor) when he investigates the exclosion on his salling boat. he investigates the explosion on his sailing boat.

4.00 Jaywalking: Sue Jay talks to Bishop Edward Daly, the Roman Catholic bishop of Londonderry, on the tinth anniversary of Bloody Sunday. 4.30 Cartoon Time.

4.45 Film: Cambell's Kingdom (1957) Drama, with Dirk Bogarde as the Englishman trying to fulfill his grandfather's dream of finding oil on his land in the Canadian Rockles. There's opposition from some dam builders 6.30 News from ITNL

6.40 Sunday Beat: Religious entertainment, with Frank Topping, Donald Swann, Marian Day 7.45 The Fall Guy: Lee Majors plays the Hollywood stunt man and crime

A Fine Romance: Laura mistakes Michael's flat-purchasing enthusiasm for a proposal of marriage. With Judi Dench and Michael

8.45 News from ITN.

icator.

9.00 Airline:Drama series about a three-man airline business in the late 1940s. Their only aircraft has crashed and the racketeer who finds them jobs (Terence Righy) threatins to take the plane away for screp. Then comes the offer of another shady job, a flight to the Netherlands to pick up some war booty. Starring Roy Marsden as the string hore and Polly Homingway as his circ airline boss and Polly Hemingway as his girl

10.00 Wood and Walters: Victoria Wood and Julie Walers play toddlers in a couple of sketches which view life through a child's eyes. Also, skits on beauty contests and the Women's Institutes. 10.30 The South Bank Show: A profile of the Czechoslovakian film director Milos Formai

11.30 London News Headlines. Followed by: --The Medicine Men: The Actress Kate O'Mara and the veteran political journalist Lord Brockway sing the praises of a vegetarian diet in this film about naturopathy.

(see Choice).

12.00 Police Surgeon: With Sam Groom as Dr Simon Locke. 12.30 Close: With Gillian Reynolds.

8.45 Magnum. 12,15 am At the End of the Day, followed by Closedown.

Juniper Green, 11.30 Closedow

8.00 Music To Remember † Boston Symphony Orchestra: Berlioz. 9.00 Nawa. 9.20 A Pair of Blue Eyes † by Thomas Hardy (finel part). where an Ordnance Survey unit arrived in 1833 to translate Gaeto place names into English.† nund Rubbra Cast in series) 9.00 Ed Thomas Hardy (Bries part).

10.00 Nows.

10.15 Great Families of Britain † A series of radio portraits (3) The Mobile House of Howard. Concert on records †
9.50 In a Nushell (series) by Barry
Pitton (5) B-Movie Man.

11.00 Epilogue. 11.15 Inside Parliament. 12.00 News, Weather Report, Fore-

1.00 The World This Weekend: News.
2.00 News.
2.00 Gerdeners' Question Time visits Gloucestershire.
2.30 Afternoon Theetre † "Piracy" by Michael Arien, dramatised by William Fox.
3.30 The Nightpale of the Wireless, Marks Bennett bilks about her

4.30 The Living World,

6.00 News
6.15 An Enormously Definite Person:
The Life and Times of Dorothy
L. Sayers.
7.00 Around the World in 25 Years † with Johnny Monts. 7.30 Bookshell. Magazine pro-

gramme about books.

12.00 cest. cest. 12.15 Shipping Forecast, instore Waters Forecast. Radio 3 ...

7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Collegium Aureum. Mozart, Haydn, Mozart; records.† 9.00 News. 9.05 Your Concert Choice. Record requests: Vaughn Willems Dittersdorf, Chooks (mono) Schubert.† 10.30 Music Weekly.†

11.20 From the Proms. Concert recorded in August 1981, Part 1: Haydn, Marek Stachowski. 11.55 Words. Talk by Milchael Neve

11.55 Words, Talk by Michael Neve (4).

12.00 From the Proms Part (2):
Mczart, Tchaikousky,†
1.00 Janacek, Berg, Brahms. Chamber music recttal.†
2.00 Saul. Oratorio in three acts by Handel; records. Act 1.

3.45 Saul Act 2.†
5.30 When the War broke out. A long short slovy by Heistrich long short story by Heinrich

nenti. Piano recital.†

GRANADA

As London except: Starts 10.00 em-10.30 Stingray, 1.18-1.20 pm News. 5.00-5.05 Sports Result, 5.13 News. 5.15-5.45 Mr Merlin, 7.45-2.45 Magnum, 11.15 Mork and Mindy, 11.40 Beditime, followed by Closedown. As London except: Starts 9.20 am Spiderman, 9.40-10.30 Thunderbin 5.15 pm Bugs Bunny, 5.20-6.15 Chips. 7.45-8.45 Magnum, 12.15 am Lou Grant: Tribune examines its coverage of violence in sport. 1.10 Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: Starts 9.15 am Vicky the Vilding. 9.40-10.30 Trunderbirds. 5.15 pm-5.45 Mr Martin. 12.15 am Late Call. 12.20

double string orchestre.† 12.15 Bandstand.† 1.00 News. 1.05 Early Music Forum.†

1.05 Early Music Forum.†
2.00 Play it Again.†
5.00 Jazz Requests.†
5.45 Critics. The subjects to be discussed include Edward Bard's play Summer, and Francois Truthaut's film The Woman Next Door. Paul Balley is in the chair.
6.35 Paul Drayton Julia Usher

6.35 Paul Drayton, Julia Usher, Gordon Crosse †

Gordon Crosse.†
7.30 Sertice.†
8.15 F. D. R.: A Centenery Profile:
Professor David Adams.
8.35 Mendelssothn, Respight.†
9.35 Pevaner. A profile of Sir Nikolaus Pevaner, the pioneering scholar on architecture. Presented by Stephen Games.
10.20 Sech.†

Medium Frequency/medium wavess 'VHF above except 7.05-11.15 Sixth Test: India-England, Kaupur.

Radio 2

5.00 News. 5.03 Peter Marshall, † 8.04 David Jacobs.,† 10,00 Star Choice.† 11.03 This Kenny Everett Show. ...† 1.00 Know Your Place. 1.30 Sport. 6.00 Country Greets in

Concert, 7.00 Beat the Record, 7.30 Big Band Record, † 8.00 Gale Night, †

10.20 Bach † 11.00 News.

11.05 Debussy.†



Elaine Joyce: Mr Merlin (some (TV areas, 5.15 pm)

Radio 1

8.00 Tony Blackburn with Junior Choice, 10.00 Noel Edmunds, 1,00pm James 1949 Notel Edmilids, 1,00pm James Savile's "Old Record" Chib. 3.00 Studio B15 with Adrian Love. 5.00 Top 40 (c) with Yommy Vance.† 7.00 The Record Producers (s) Leiber and Stoller.† 8.00 Sounds of Jazz (s).† 10.00 Close

World Service

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Westers Europe on medium wave (648 kHz; 436m) at the following times (6817) 6.00; Newsdesk, 7.00 World News, 7.08 News, About British, 7.15 Front Our Oerri, Correspondent, 7.30 Classical Revent Review, 7.45 The End at the Alliak abb. World News, 2.09 Reliacions, 8.15 The Piesure's Yours, 8.00 World News, 9.03-Review, 7.45 The Fittish Press, 9.15 People and, Politics, 9.45 Sports Review, 10.15 Twentieth Century Folk, 10.30 Sundey-Bervice, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News; About British 11.15 Letter from America; 11.30 Pays of the Week, 12.30m Better a, 148-Dozen, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Constraints, 1.15 Good Books, 1.20 Short Story, 1.45 The Sand Jones Request Story, 2.30 Shash of the Day, The News Land, 2.00 World News, 4.09 Constraints, 1.15 Letterbox, 2.30 Shash of the Day, The News, 2.35 Front Our Own Correspondent 4.35 Frontous World News, 4.09 Constraints, 1.15 Letterbox, 9.15 The Piessure's Yours, 10.00 World News, 5.09 Meridian, 8.00 World News, 5.09 Meridian, 8.00 World News, 5.00 Meridian, 8.00 World News, 10.08Science in Action, 10.00 World News, 10.08Science in Action, 10.00 World News, 5.00 Meridian, 8.00 World News, 5.00 The Reliections, 10.45 Sportscall 11.00Verid News, 10.00 The Ages of Man, 1.45 Short Story, 2.00 World News, 2.00 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Twentieth Century Folk, 2.20 The Relied of the Biack, 3.00 World News, 3.00 Noves about Britain, 3.15 The Instrument Makers, 3.30 Anything Goes, 4.00, Newsteek, 5.45 Is Sin Out of Dale.

HTV

As London except: Starts 9.00 am10.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 BeYour Own Boss. New Series. 1.00 pm.
University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 West
Country Farming. 4.30-6.30 Film:
Easter Parade (Judy Garland, Fred. A.
Astare). Irving Berlin musical: 5.386.40 News. 7.15-8.15 Hari to Hart.
11.30 Bizarre. 12.00 Closedown.

HTV CYMRU/WALES

As HTV/West except: 3.30 pm Oedfa'r Pnawn 4.00-4.30 Barriers.

TVS

As London except: Starts 9.10 House Communion. 9.30-10.00 Be Your Own Boss. 11.30-12.00 Mr 8 Mrs. 1.00 Luniversity Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary. 4.30 Chips. 5.25 Radio, 6.25 TVS News. 7.15-2.15 Hart

Notie. 12.30 Company and

rt. 11.30 TVS News. 11.36 Nerg....

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BORDER

As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Be Your Own Boss. 11.30-12.00 Serder Own Soss. 11.30-12.00 Serdering Time. 1.00 pm University Challenge, 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 4.30 Border Diary. 4.35-8.30 Film: Blue Legoon (Sean Simenonds, Donald Houston). 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: Starts 9.00 are

As London except: Starts 9,00 am
Link. 9,30-10,00 Be Your Own Boss,
11,00 Lookarund. 11,02 Kum Kum.
11,30 Flying Ktwi. 11,58-12,00 News,
1,00 pm University Challenge. 1,30-2,00 Farming Outlook, 2,30-3,30
Shooti 4,30 News. 4,32 incredible
Hulk. 5,30-6,30 Little House on the
Prairie, 7,15-8,15 Hart to Hart. 11,30
Then Came Bronson. 12,30 am
Epilogue. 12,35 Closedown.

SCOTTISH

Fire King of the Kinyber Riffes (Tyrone Power). British garrison in India is awed by a half-caste officer. 8.20-6.30 Cartoon. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 1752-8 Takes a Thief (Robert Wanner). 12.30 am Closedown.

Wegner), 12,30 am Cicsedown

Gardens For All, 4.30 World Alpine Staing Champlonehipe, 5—00 Radio, 6.09-6—30 Diffrent Strokes, 7.15-8.15 Hawaii Five-O, 11.30 Bizarre, 12.00 Potscript, 12.06 am Closedown

As London except: Starts 9.30 am Jaywaliding, 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 Be Your Own Boss: New series. 1.00 pm Out of Town. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Cartoon. 2.15 University Challenge. 2.45-3.30 Gien Michael Cavalcade. 4.00 World Mains Distinct As London except: Starte 9.00am Link. 9.25 Wild, Wild World of Animals. 9.55-10.00 am Bubblies. 11.00 Be 4.00 World Alpine Sking Championships, 4.30 Scotaport, 5.30 Mr and Mrs. 6.00 Tell the Story, 6.15-6.30 By the Way, 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 New Avengers, 12.30 ass Your Own Boss. 11,30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Celendar. 2.30-3.30 Big Geme, introduced by John Helm, 4.30-6.30 Bhowari Junction (Ava Gerdner, 'Stewart Granger) Love and intrigue during the last years of British India, 7.15-8.15 Hert to Hart. 11.30 Johnny Casson's Toright Show. 12.20cm Five Minutes. 12.25 Closedown. CENTRAL As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Be Your Own Boss. 11.30-12.00 Gerdening Time. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Here and Now: Presented by Zia Mohyeddin. 2.30-3.30 Star Socoer-interfered by Zia Newton. 4.30

ULSTER

GRAMPIAN

Renoistion. 10.45-1100 Sounds of Sten Barker. 11.30-12.00 Gardening time. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Ferming Outlook. 2.30-3.30 Tarzan. 4.30 Scotsport with Arthur Montions. 5.30-6.30 Chips. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hert 11.30 Persettions. 11.35. Hart to Hart. 11.30 Reflections. 11.35 βarney Miller. 12.05 am Closedown.

GRANADA



Show (ITV, 10,30 pm)

Milos Forman: The South Bank



one of its two talking heads the film director Milos Forman. The other is Melvyn Bragg's. Not only does Mr huge amount of forman make good films (sometimes to very good use exceptional films), but he is that rare O SO YOU WANT TO STOP creature, a film director who has a strong tale to tell about each and every one of them. And what's more important, can tell it in layman's language. The clips are many (Blonde in Love, The Fireman's Ball, Taking Off, One Fiew Over the Cuckoo's Nest), and they have been well chosen to illustrate Forman's preocupation with the theme of the disruption of society when institutions become too powerful. What we see of his latest film.

THE SOUTH BANK SHOW (ITV,

10.30 pm) is fortunate in having as

T CHOICES Regtime, indicates that he has put a huge amount of production money

SMOKING (BBC 1, 5.45) will subtract only 10 minutes from your Sunday, but it could add a couple of years to your life. And, in any case, Northern Ireland studios. Dr Miriam Stoppard, the weed-killer, is such that an attractive and persuesive presenter that it would be churtish to let the lethal smoke wreathe the TV set as she throws us a life-line. TRANSLATIONS (Radio 3, 7.15) is the radio drama event of the month. It is Brian Friel's stage play

in the 1830s of a British Army Ordnance Survey mission. Not so much a case of hands across the sea as fists, for it is an ancient culture that is being struck. A thinking man's play, this; and it will not spoil things if he happens to **O** OTHER RADIO HIGHLIGHTS: Ozawa conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Berlioz's Symphonie fantastique (Radio 4, 8.00); and the Dorothy L Sayers profile by Vernon Sproxion (Radio 4, 6.15).

about the impact on County Donega

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO

Papers.

8.50 Week's Good Cause. C. H.
Robin speeds on behelf of The
New Bridge.

9.00 News, including 9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter From Americ by Altstair Cooke. 9.30 Morrning Service. 10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition.

Weekend. Smash of the Day, Hancock's Half-Hour starring Tony Han-12.30 The Food Programme 1.00 The World This

4.00 News.
4.20 Talking About Antiques. Arthur Magas discusses listeners

5.00 News. 5.50 Down Your Way.

Clementi, Piano recital.†
Translations. Play by Brian
Friel. Set in County Donegal,

ANGLIA

TSW

As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.90 Link, 11.00 Be Your Own Boss: New series with Henry Cooper, 11.30-12.00 South West Week, 1.00 pm Hussen Face of Chiss. 1.30 Farming News, 2.00 Fisheries News, 2.05-2.30

YORKSHIRE

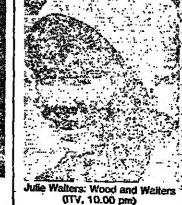
As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Paint along with Nancy, 11.30-12.00 Be your own boss, 1.00 pm Cartoon 1.25 Weather, 1.30-2.00 Farming Clary, 2.30-3.30 Match of the week with Genry Harrison, 4.30 Incredible Hulk, 5.30 Portrait of a As London except: Starts 9.15 am Seachd Laithean, 9.30 Be your own boss, 10.00 The world we live in. 10.25 History makers: French village: Moreton; Essex. 6.00-6.30 Mr and Mrs. 7,15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Scap. 12.00 Make Mine Music. 12.30

dangerous world of international espionage: 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Parents and Teenagers, 12.00 Benson, 12.30am Closedown.

11.00 Be Your Own Boss. New series. presented by Henry Cooper, 11.30-12.00 Gerdening Time, 12.56pm News, 1.00 University Challenge, 1.30 2.00 Give Us A Clue, 4.30-6.30 Film; Day at the Races. (Marx Brothers) Chico tries his hand as a tout, 7.15-

nge. 1,30-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Sports Results. 11.35 Bedtime, Closedown

9.30am-10.00 Wild, Wild World of Animals. 11.00 Be Your Own Boss. 11.25 Asp Kaa Hak. 1.00pm University Challenge, 1.30-2.00 Filmtstones. 2.30-3.30 Match Time with Elton Walsby, 4.30-6.30 Film: Where the Spies Are (Devid Niven). British actor becomes involved in the



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Delicate touch of a fiddling virtuoso

SATURDAY JANUARY 30 1982

Close-up of the working parts of a horny-handed son of toil. For nearly 60 years these hands have worn themselves out fiddling. Note the eroded thumb and the finger-tips worn away like pieces of

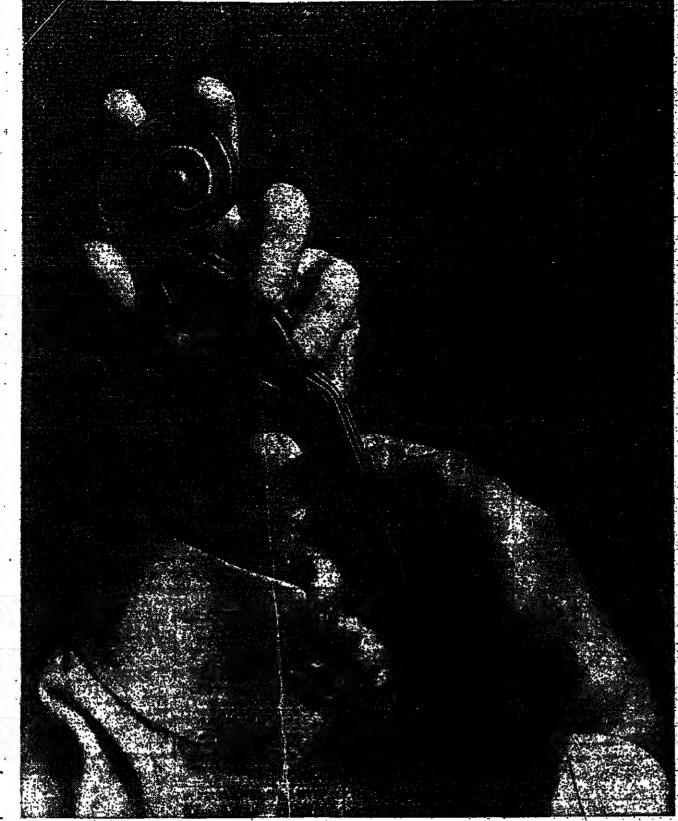
Is it not strange that producing the most spiritual ecstasy available in this wicked world should have such a gross material effect on the performer? The picture is of Yehudi Menuhin's hands at rest for once, but still holding the instrument for which they were made and which is gradually unmaking them.

Yehudi made his debut at the age of seven with the San Francisco Or-chestra on February 29, 1924. It was in de Beriot's Scêne de ballet. He came through the terrible quicksands of being a wonderboy to become the virtuoso violinist who has probably poured out more unpunished rapture than any of our contemporaries.

He says: "Holding a violin is like holding a young bird. It is vibrating under your touch and you must hold it without squeezing it. It is a good thing to cultivate the feel-ing of those sympathetic vibrations in dealing with people."

Getting and spending we lay waste our powers. But not many of us spend our fingers in such a sublime cause as making the

> Photograph by Snowdon



Baby case doctors get prison sentences

Munich, Jan 29.—Dr Wilk speel, the gynaecologist who dmitted giving a lethal injection to a baby he considered deformed, was sentenced today to two and a half years im-presonment for manulaughter.

prisonment for manshinghter.
The court rejected, however, a prosecution demand that 47-year-old Dr Appel should be barred from practising for life. His assistant, Dr Eval-Maria Klotz, aged 29, who admitted filling the syringe, was given a one-and-a-half-year suspended servers, on the same charge, on the same charge. sentence on the same charge. She was also ordered to pay a fine of DM3,600 (£840) to a local children's home.

The two doctors were con-victed of lesser-degree man-slaughter. Normally uses slaughter carries a sentence of slaughter carries a sentence of between five and 15 years.

Shortly before the countrevoked a decision that the two defendants be misd separately. Dr Appel's defents lawyer had said he wanted to call further witnesses, but then

withdrew his application.

withdrew his application.

The case arose from a caesarian operation performed by Dr Appel last April on a woman who was then about 34 weeks pregant. He said that the baby, a girl had a massively deformed head, and he had not expected her to live. He decided on the injection as "a release" after the haby had survived for more than an hour.

Dr Appel testified that he pressure by the child's parents to carry out the caesarian operation after scanning tests indicated that its head was underdeveloped.

Judge Raimund Kraemer, announcing the verdict, said that the offence could not be regarded as euthanasia, but as the extermination of a life deemed to be unworthy of

Medical experts had told the court that the baby had migro-cephaly, a smaller head man average. But Judge Krasmer said that the mentally handleapped should not be treated any differently at birth simply because they looked different.

Synopsis released in advance

Unease over Polish TV spectacular

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, Jan 29

Charleston Heston has not this will be some sort of mog been in dark a discinguistied and dance show is wrong, he said is a very envise presenter of the American articulation of the beckground appropriate intuited Let Poland be is a bumaner. tacular emitted Let Poland be Poland, be will be appearing nor only alongside other Hollywood stars such as Kirk Douglas, Rose Hope, Frank Smarre and Barbara Streisand but also with at least a dozen heads of state and government. Mrs. Margaret Thatcher will be taking part in the programmer, so will Chalcellor Helangt Schmidt of West Germany, Signor Grovanni Spado.

the past 11 years:
Mr Wick has rejected suggestions that the broadcase will be heardy Hollywood or

is a bummer in allay fears in an attempt to allay fears that the programme may turn out to be a Pointh Pal Joey Mr. Wick has released a synopsis of the programme's 59 segments. It opens with Heston's harroductory remarks and then switches to the aria chom from Wallington, New Jersey, singing Jan Pietrzak's Let Poland be Poland in Polish.

Among the disearcal high-

be takings part in the Broger analys. Schmidt of West Germany. Signor Grovanni Spado ini of Indy, M Pierre Trudeau of Canada, and Mr Malcolm of the programme of 90 minutes one to be broadcast around the world on Sunday is causing condent (more in Europe than in the Birthest States) that it may divide the plight of the Polish people.

Mr Demnis Healey has denounced it as "Hollywoold rammatist" and it is still unicertain in Brian and the BBC is reserving in Briant will get a full streeting in Briant in the BBC is reserving judgment in the Project is largely the creation of Mr Charles I Wick a Californian millionaire whom President Reagan brought in the Correction of Mr Charles I West in the Vietnam war as a propagandist for the American government in the Project is largely the creation of Mr Charles I West in the Vietnam war as a propagandist for the American government in the Instituted States International Commanication Agency of USICA, which is responsible for the project.

Mr Wick's background is entertained by the Polish lands that is will be heavily larded with Hollywoold schemels. Paseita so direct the programme helped to allay fease that is will be heavily larded with Hollywoold schemels. Paseita's man claim to fame is a fire past 11-years.

Mr Wick's has rejected suggestions of the Mr Hollywoold schemels. Mr Wick has rejected suggestions agains. Sinatra nonations that holywoold schemels with Hollywoold schemels. Wasn't there a grand Jury investigation agains. Sinatra nonations the past 11-years.

Mr Wick has rejected suggestions agains. Sinatra nonations that the browdease

Wan't there a grand Jury investigation against Sinatra because of his alleged Mafia ontacin? Mr. Wack was asked. said but I don't think it thanges everybody's concern for freedom".

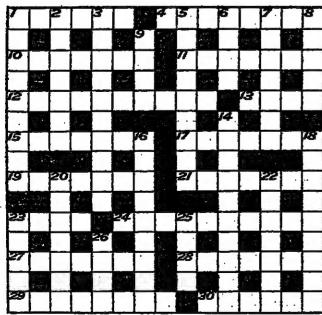
THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Exhibitions

The British Worker—photo-graphs of working life, 1839-1939, Carlisle Museum and Art Gallery, Stanley Spencer in the Shipyard drawings by Stanley Spencer ad photographs by Cecil Beaton, he Minories, Colchester, 11 to 5.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,743



ACROSS

recklessly (8).

10 Country that may contain volume of strong ale (7).

volume or strong ate (7).

11 Midland team at home —
nasty type played (7).

12 Immature US poet paid for
European cultivation (5,5).

13 Money put on one by 30,
maybe (4).

15 Appear, on the surface, to

28 So balf fall? (7). 29 Celebrate with Eastern drink,

29 Celebrate with Eastern drink, in remembrance (8).

30 Hamlet took Polonius for his (6).

woot: 137.

Some people a mean to rob (4).

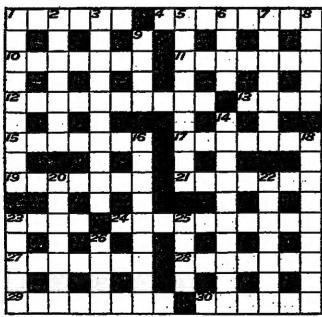
Skills, beginning the opposite (4).

Work by Brian Clemens: TV and film writer and producer, Central Library, Bedford, 9.30 to 5. last day.
Paris Sans Fin ; lithographs by

Alberto Giacometti, Printmakers Workshop, Edinburgh, 10 to 5.30. Photographer as Printmaker, Castle Museum, Nottingham, 10 to 4.45.

and Artifice-to Modern Art,

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first correct solution opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Colog Street, London WC99 9YT. The winner and solution will be published next Saturday. The winner of last Saturday's competition is Dr Brian Burrows, 8 The Drive, Hopwood, Alvechurch, Worcestershire.



ACRUSS

I Exciting as the centuries I 1 Snail's shell, for example, produced here (4-5).

4 Second part of race — sprint

Makes light work of passing

course (7).

3 Batting — certain changes 'e makes to get Ashes (10).

5 Scenes of billing and cooling?

and is one of the saders in Nova Scotiz (4).

7 A refusal to historized of correspondence (7).

8 Best policy is to lose a stone, darling (5).

9 Without intermission, unlike stage performance (3-4).

10 Ship rounds odd head (7).

11 Diagrams when reduced are worthless things (4).

12 Love without his wings, according to Byron (10).

13 Oration broadcast in reservound London (7).

14 So half

display (7).
23 Sheep providing this form of wool? (5). Printed and published by John More reports Limited and published by John More reports James Read, Louison William Friends Streets Lawrence Limited Limited Streets Lawrence Limited Limited Streets Lawrence Limited Limited Streets Lawrence Limited Li

University of East Anglia Library, Chinese New Year Norwick, 9 to 5.

Last chance to see Beatrix Potter in Scotland, James Dun's House, Schoolhill, Aberdeen, 10 to 5. Music

Public events to celebrate the beginning of the Chinese New Year, the Year of the Dog, last Monday incinde:
London: Thanksgiving ceremony followed by Chinese Lion Dance, kung is demonstrations and Chinese pop songs, Wardom Street, Soho, and nearby streets, between 12 and 4 tomorrow.
Liverpool: Chinatown Road Race for Ching Fn Trophy, followed by Lion Dance, with firecrackers and martial arts demonstrations, Nelson Street, 1 Music
Concert, City of Birmingham
Symphony Orchestra, Worcester
Cathedral, 7.30.
Bach recital, Malcolm Archer,
Norwich Cathedral, 7.45.
Concert, Orchestra Da Comera,
Benn Memorial Hall, Rugby, 8.
Academy of Ancient Music,
Chamber music recital, Theatre
Royal, Jewry Street, Winchester,
7.45. demonstrations, Neison Street, 1
to 4 tomorrow.
Chinese Cultural Show, Empire
Theatre, classical Chinese music
and denoing adults if, children
50p; Sunday, Pebruary 7th.

7.45.
Concert, Wren Orchestra, Dorking Halls, Dorking, Surrey, 7.30.
Concert, Leicestershire Schools
Symphony Orchestra with Yitkin Seow (piano), Uppingham School Hall, Uppingham, Leics, 7,30.

Tomorrow Exhibitions

Last chance to see

Talks, lectures

Music

Alice—Lewis Carroll characters, Central Hall, Glasgow Art Gallery, Kelvingrove, Glasgow, 2 to 5.

Concert, Scottish National Orchestra, City Hall, Newcastle

"Sing Praise" conducted by Bryan Anderson, Royal School of Church Music, St Leonard's Church, Pitcombe, Somerset, 5.53.

Football: Full league programme (see page 23).

Racing: Meerings at Chelrentam, 1; Doncaster, 1.30; Ayr, 1.45 and Windsor, 1.45.

Rugby Union: County Smal, North Middands v Lancastire, Moseley, 2.30.

Badminton: England under-21

Athletics: AAA indoor onships, Cosford, 11.45...

inals, Macciesfield.

Anniversaries

TOMORROW

Sporting fixtures

50p; Sunday, Pebruary 7th.
Manchester: Lion Danca and
kung in 'emonstrations outside
Chinese Community Centre, 72
George Street, 3:30 tonnerrow,
Glasgow: Lion, Dance outside
McLellan Gallery, Sauchiehali
Street, 1:30, Monday, Followed
by concert and martial arts performance for children in the
gallery. Exhibitions
Tribal Encounters, ethnic objects collected by David Attenborough, Leicestershire Myeum and Art Gallery, New Walk, Leicester, 2 to 5.30.
Exhibition of photographs, Oriesas House Gallery, Riverade, Twickenham, 2 to 4.
Experimental Photographs, Graves Art Gallery, Surrey Street, Sheffield, 2 to 5.
Recent work by Ger Van Elk: sculpture, priorings and prints, Serpentine Gallery, Kensigton Gardens, 10 to 5.
Bird art by American, Canadian and British artists, Royal Scottish Academy, Edinburgh, 2 to 5.
Brancusi's Photographs, Abbotshome Arts Society, Abbotshome Arts Society, Abbotshome, Rochester, Uttonefer, 2 to 5. Whitehall Parade 🗥 Parade to commemorate death of Charles I, with several hundred members of English Civil War Society is 17th century millions. Starts at St. James's Palace, 11.30; survives Horseguards Avesue (via The Mail) 12 moon. Wreath laid at Banqueting Hall; Society swards presented, thru, parade results to Little St. James's Street (via Whitehall), arriving about 12.45.

In the garden

Frost damage to trees, shrubs and plants is obvious now, but even those severely affected may well recover and product new well recover and produce new growths in spring.

Less apparem but potentially more dangerous is waterlogging around roses, shrubs, young trees or herbaceous plants; roots can drown in waterlogged soil. Cut a treach and if there is a slope dig a hole lower down to drain water off; or make holes around the shrub with a fork, 8 inches or more deep, 4 or 5 inches apart.

R.H. Edged weapons, by Donglas Adderior, Holburre Meseam, Gt Pulteney Street, Eath, 5.

New postal charges

Postal charges go up from Monday; first class letters to 151p; second class 121p. Old rates apply to mall posted before mid-night tomorrow.

Times world-wide

Roon in London is: 7 am in New York; 4 am in San Francisco; Spm in Tokyo; 17 pm in Canberra; 2 pm in Johannesburg; 4 pm in United Arab Emirares; 3 pm in Kenye; 1 pm in Nigeria; 3 pm in Moscow; 8 pm in Hosgkong.

The pound

Births: Walter Savage Landor, Warwick, 1775; Francis Berhert Bradley, philosopher. Ciappon, London, 1846; Franklin Delmo Roosevelt, Hyde Park, New York, 1882. Charles I was evecuted in Whitehall, Locdon, 1659! Charles Bradlaugh, free thinker, died in London 1891; Mantina Gand'il was assassinated in Delmi, 1948; The Mayerling Affair, 1839. - Bank Austria Sch Belgiom Fr Canada S 85.90 2.33 14.89 8,73 11.50 81.00 Desettri Kr France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hoogkone S ireland Pt Franz Schubert was bern in Vienna, 1797; Guy Fawkes with three fellow conspirators was hanged, Jeawn and cupyrered, London 1606; Charles Edward, the Young Pretender, dued in Florence, 1788, and Charles H. Spurgeon in Mentone, 1822. The Leviathan (Great Eastern) was launched at Wapping, 1825. 2425.00 456.80 4.97 11.54 Halv Lin Japan Yn Netherlands Gld Norway Kr 430.00 - 4.71 10.94 Portugal Esc. 132.50 South Africa Rd. 2.04 Spain Ptn. 194.60 Sweden Kr. 11.12 Switzerland Fr. 3.63 10.54 3.41 1.87 98.00 Skitzerland Fr

USA 5 1.94 Vectosizola Dor 105.00 London: The FT Index desert up 6.0 at 579.8.

Weekend travel

Pre-recorded travel information on Traveline—rail: 01-246 8030; road: 01-246 8031; sea: 01-246 8032; air: 01-246 8033.

Rail

Because of tomorrows's strik nn down of services begins tonight: passengers should aim to reach destinations by 10 pm. No overright trains, and no services tomorrow. No very early trains on Monday; delays and cancellations especially in the morning.

Roads

London and Soulb east: \$405. Yorth Circular Road, only one North Circular Rose, only one lane open westbound at Sinne-bridge Park, \$102 (M): Blackwall Tounel, lane closures on silp road from \$A13, Bast India Dock Road.

MI: only hard shoulder in use northbound, N of Newport Pagnell: Services. Tower Bridge is closed today and tomorrow, 7 am to 5 pm. Rotherhitie Tounel closed today, and tomorrow until late afternoon.

Midlands: A49/A5: Roadworks
Shrewsbury. A625: Road
losed at Main Tor, Derbyshire,

closed at Mam Tor, Derbyshire, diversion.

North: A6072: Roedworks on Heighington by-pass, Co Durham, A538: Alderley Road, Cheiford closed between railway bridge and Curbishley Brook, diversion.

Wales and West: A30: Temporary lights at Okehampton, Deson, A487: Temporary signals near Bryncir hetween Caernarfon and Porthmadog, Gwynedd, A39: Temporary signals at Stratton between Bideford and Fraddon, Cornwell:

Scotland: A56: Roadworks at Porres, Morayshire, A739: Clyde Tunnel expressway closed southbound at Shield Hall Road, Byover; diversions.

information supplied by the SA.

Sea ·

Because of Sealink dispute, to Newharen/Dieppe ferries operating. For special coaches to ports during rall disruption, call 01-828 4142 or 01-834 2345, or Sealink offices at ports.

No weekend ferry services to Guernsey because of dispute; ou Monday, ferries call there on return shiling from Jersey, but not outward saling from Weymouth or Portsmouth. Call 9705-811 315, 0703-25753 or 0481-24742.

The Daily Mail says there is probably more real basis for the rise in share prices in London than in New York because company profits in Britain are brailing up: "This promises a soundly based revival of industrial actiony", it says, "and a reduction of the queues of those droping dole."

Welcoming the rescue of General Doster in Italy, the New York, Post yesterday described it as "the climax of a script that Hollywood would consider implementally be commined and diplomatic policies of Garret Pitz-Genzid, and asia: "Can the people of Breland afford not to give him a stronger mandate?" Criticizing Eisenger policy, the weekly Die Zeil says he has now overchen the Rengan administration on the right. The Frankfurter Aligencine Zeitung urges Nato to "find a Policial policy which is obligatory

Our address information for inclusion in The limes information Service should be sent to: Cathy James, TTIS, The Times, PO Box 7, 200 Gray's Ina Road, London WCIX SEZ.

Weather-

A mild NW airstream covers much of Britain, with a trough of low pressure cros-sing the far N of Scotland.

6 am to midnight

Lake District, lete of Man, SW Soutiand. Stagger, R. Freizad: Cloudy, occasional fight-rate or strate, bill fogy sind W to SW, anderste or fresh; max tema 9-110

Son rises: 7.43 apr

Son vises: 7.41 am 5-48 pm

Lighting up time

Leaden 5.15 per to 7.13 am Bristos 5.26 per to 7.21 am Edinburgh 5.11 per to 7.40 am Manchester 5.17 per to 7.26 am Persona 5.42 pm to 7.28 mm Lendor 5.18 pm to 7.10 am :

Bristol 5.28 pm to 7.19 am Edicinopis 5.13 pm to 7.38 am Manchester 5.19 pm to 7.25 am Yesterday

Highest and lowest Allebrat der tente Lendars, Aberdeen, Littlehampton, Starberough, Bailmar, 13C (557) lowest day max: Cape Wreth, Black-good, Southourt, Levick, Sc 4667), highest remialf: Neisz Polite 0.79in; highest gunsmon-teschars, 3.15v.

Satellite predictions



Today

Tomorrow 2.19

AM 6.51 :32 5.1 4.6 3.8 5.2 8.30 4.17 10.26 6.4 6.5 3.6 5.3 9.78 9.29 9.40 8.50 6.7 3.8 5.4 9:08 8.07 7.41 1.9 4.5 10.33 3.18 2.47 2.78 2.43 4.3 2.27 5.9 2.04 4.3 9.42 8.6 -7.02 5.3 927 9.0 9.42 8.6 6.57 4.9 £1.02 5.3 6.57 4.1 3.08 4.0 20.28 7.51

Tide measurement in metres. Int - 3.2008ft.

Abroad MIDNAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; si, sleut; sn, exoue.

